

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/April 22, 1988 Volume 94, Number 50

Nye Hall lot to be dorm parking only

By Katie Frasca
Staff

Even with 2,000 fewer tickets this spring compared with the spring of 1987, parking cars at UNR continues to rank high on nearly everyone's gripe list.

ASUN President Adam Fairfield, in his parking board report to the Senate Wednesday night, said the decrease from 4,000 tickets in 1987 is because of the efforts of UNR's parking department.

"The parking department was con-

sistent with their enforcement and people began to realize that they could not get away with illegal parking," Fairfield said.

In parking board business Tuesday, it was decided the Nye Hall lot will be designated for dorm residents only.

The residents will not be allowed to park in general parking areas weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students with general permits will be prohibited from parking in the Nye Hall lot at all times.

"I voted against the parking change,"

Fairfield said. "There are a lot of residents who park in the north lot for classes in Lombardi and the general students who park by Nye Hall for classes on that end of campus. I don't like it at all."

A fence will be built around the Nye parking lot and the university will re-surface it this summer, Fairfield said. The only access into the area will be from Sierra Street.

In a letter outlining the parking proposal, Larry Bizzari, director of UNR's Department of Public Safety, said the

fence would increase dorm security, encourage use of the Virginia Street overpass and enforce parking rules.

He also said the new policy will increase student use of the parking areas north of Lawlor Events Center.

A shuttle system, which will connect the Medical School health clinic with the lower campus, will also transport students to and from the north parking areas. The shuttle will probably operate during peak hours in the mornings and afternoons, Fairfield said.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion to give the escort system \$2,000.

ASUN gave the Department of Public Safety \$4,000 for the escort system in September. By February the money had run out. The approved \$2,000 will finance the system through the end of the spring semester. The money primarily goes for the costs of the drivers and gasoline for the vehicles.

Also, a motion passed providing ASUN Senate volunteers for the 1989 Special Olympics, which will be held in the Reno-Tahoe area.

"It reflects very well on UNR," Fairfield said. "I really support this type of idea."

Faculty, staff get help for personal problems

By Teri Reynolds
Staff

UNR faculty and staff can now get help for personal problems off campus through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP).

EAP is the first of its kind at UNR. The program, which will be introduced to UNR in April, is designed to deal with a variety of personal problems employees or their families have that affect their job performance.

"The idea behind it is you have to treat all the different kinds of personal problems that the employee has in order for the program to be effective," Bob Jeffers of employee relations and benefits for the University of Nevada Business Center North said. "It's as much a preventive program as it is a treatment program because early intervention in most cases can make the problem much easier to solve."

UNR has chosen NASAC (Northern Area Substance Abuse Center) as the contracted vendor for EAP. NASAC installs EAPs systemwide for Business Center North, including UNR, TMCC and various community colleges throughout northern Nevada.

"I think Joe Crowley should get the credit for making sure that the program got started," Jeffers said.

EAPs are introduced to campuses in management supervisor training and orientation sessions, which are led by Jeffers and Bill Wollitz of NASAC.

After the training sessions, faculty, staff and their families may call EAP 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for help. But faculty and staff need not wait until after the training sessions. Some have already used the program.

"Just word of mouth (that) people are using the program and that's usually the way it starts," Wollitz said.

People who go to EAP for counseling are assessed and referred to a source for help. Sometimes people will just go in

See **EAP** page 7

Different dorms, different policies

By Roy Lakey
Staff

A chair plummets to earth, shattering as it strikes a VW parked below.

A half-naked woman dashes, shrieking down the corridor, hotly pursued by two heavy-breathing, beer-swilling jocks.

Loud rock music blares forth from several open doors.

You can get the best "smoke" in town up on the third floor.

To many people, this is the image conjured by the word "dormitory."

At UNR, some agree and some do not.

Vada Trimble does not. She has been the director of residential life for nine years. Two years ago, she took on the added duties of housing services. She says she is pleased with the way the dormitories are run.

Rules and regulations for the operation of the dorms originate with the University of Nevada System Code and



Adrian Fox

Up on the roof — The JTU expansion will be completed May 19, according to Jim Wilkes of the Physical Plant. The expanded JTU will include a terraced room on the ground floor that will seat 1,000 people for lectures and 525 for banquets. It will also have a permanent dance floor for dances and other events held on campus.

See **Dorms** page 6

Xeriscape is seen as answer to drought

By David Lowe
Staff

In Frank Herbert's science-fiction epic, "Dune," the dwellers of the desert planet Arrakis wear still-suits that recycle every precious drop of body fluid into drinkable water.

The situation isn't that extreme in Reno, where residents use up to 100 million gallons of water per day. Yet there are similarities.

"We live in a desert but it's as if the people who live here aren't willing to admit it," John James, who does double duty in the UNR geography department and as the state climatologist, said. "Three-quarters of our water in the summer goes to watering lawns. More

and more, water will become a key to growth and the quality of life in this area. We've yet to learn that it's better to live with nature than to try to buck it."

James advocates a style of landscaping better suited to Nevada's dry climate called xeriscape (zir-i-skāp), derived from the Greek word "xeros," which means "dry."

"This is the fastest growing area of the country and there are hundreds of cities in the West that will be having water problems," James said.

The xeriscape concept originated in Denver, a city geographically similar to Reno.

This water-efficient landscaping plan has seven aspects:

- Xeriscape design is used to reduce supplemental water use.

- Soil improvement means lawns and ground cover will grow better and use water more effectively.

- Reduced turf area will result in saving of water, fertilizer, labor and time.

- Rock and wood mulches are used to separate lower water-demand trees and shrubs from turf. Soil is kept cooler and water is retained.

- Separate irrigation zones are used to irrigate different areas according to their water needs.

- Maintenance weeding, pruning, fertilizing, mowing and attention to irrigation systems help save water.

- Water-saving plants are used to add texture, color and purpose to a yard without making inappropriate water demands.

Xeriscape has been incorporated into the landscape architecture of a number of local parks and government buildings.

"We try to have low-water-use parks," John Monday, landscape architect for the city of Reno, said. "The problem we've encountered is that the mulched areas generate a lot of weeds and because we don't have money for chemical herbicides, it's cheaper to grow turf rather than hand pick the weeds. However, we like the concept and it's working well for us at Horseman's Park on Skyline Drive and at Fisherman's Park on the river."

Xeriscape has also been used with the new Washoe County administration building at Ninth and Wells.

Although local officials don't see any

water conservation ordinances in the near future, Aurora, Colo., adopted a lawn permit ordinance in 1981 that resulted in water savings of 50 percent. The ordinance called for soil preparation and limits on the area of turf for residences.

For water savings to be substantial, it will have to come from the residential water-users, Rick Mosher, supervisor of water resource engineering at Westpac, said.

"The residential customers are the ones who drive up the peak water use whereas the commercial users have a consistent load," Mosher said. "They are metered so it has been in their financial interest to conserve."

Beginning in July, all new homes built in Washoe County will be required to be equipped with water meters.

Steven Mack, the chairman of the Regional Water Board, says he would rather see voluntary measures in this area.

"We'd like to use a carrot rather than a stick," he said. "Personally, I like xeriscape. It appeals to the pocketbook and it's low-maintenance. I see it as a part of our long-term conservation plan. It's possible that the odd-even watering plan could become ordinance. During the last drought in Reno in '77, every conservation measure was voluntary and we saved a lot of water."

"I'm not sure that we need a water-conservation ordinance. A lot of us are altruistic and we save water because we're part of a team and we want the team to do well. We really depend on people's altruistic motives to make conservation work."

Nevada universities to host high school science students

UNR and UNLV will co-host the second annual statewide Science and Technology Day Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The purpose of Science and Technology Day is to educate Nevada's top

UNR's Japanese school now open

UNR's Tokyo campus will teach English to Japanese students looking for careers in multinational corporations. When classes begin Monday, seven faculty hired from around the United States will instruct the initial enrollment of 160 Japanese students.

"The Tokyo campus will certainly give the university and the state good visibility in a nation that's of major importance to us for educational, cultural and economic reasons," Neal Ferguson, dean of UNR's Division of Continuing Education, which is administering the Japan division, said.

The new campus, Ferguson said, is the latest advance in a range of programs offering study abroad or exchange programs in more than a dozen countries. In addition, there are 400 students from 62 countries attending UNR, he said.

All direct costs of the international division are being paid by the Natural Life, Intelligence and Communication (NIC) Foundation in Tokyo. UNR was invited to set up a campus in Tokyo by the NIC.

In addition to language, the Japanese students will learn about American customs and family life.

The new campus, located in downtown Tokyo, will be supervised by Deirdre Vinyard of UNR's Intensive Language Center.

Hypnosis lecture set

Truckee Meadows Community College will present a lecture, "Self-Hypnosis For Effective Living," May 5 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Meadowood Community Room of Meadowood Mall. For more information, call 673-7103.

high school science students and teachers as to the research that is taking place at UNR and UNLV," Georgianna Duffy, UNR's coordinator for the event, said. "We accomplish this by giving outstanding students an opportunity to actually take part in challenging laboratory research experiments."

More than 100 students from 21 northern Nevada high schools will work in UNR science facilities Monday in projects ranging from anti-cancer agents to microbial life in Antarctica and new methods of gold extraction.

Only high school students with a GPA of 3.0 or better and an expressed interest in science have been invited to participate in the event.

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.

UNR profs, students keeping eye on Gaza

By Kelli Anastassatos
Staff

A 14-year-old Israeli girl, who was on a holiday hike, and two Palestinians were killed in a melee of shooting and stone-throwing early this month.

The girl was the first Israeli civilian slain in the violence that has swept the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since Dec. 8. At least 140 Arabs and one Israeli soldier have died, according to United Nations figures.

"It's a single incident in a very large, controversial issue," Richard Siegel, a UNR political science professor and an international relations specialist, said.

Secretary of State George Shultz says his proposed peace plan has the elements for effectiveness, immediate change and believes "the time to act on

it is now."

The first section of the plan calls for an international conference under the auspices of the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France. The Arab and Israeli parties would convene at the conference but have no power to impose or veto solutions.

"I think the plan is clearly a way of continuing the accords of Camp David," Siegel said. "There's so little time left in the Reagan administration that there's only enough time to agree to move forward."

Shultz admits people have found faults in his plan, including Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who said in recent talks with Shultz in Washington, D.C., and Israel that he opposes the conference idea. President

Reagan and Shultz promised not to use American aid to press Israel to accept the plan.

Shultz and Shamir have similar views on what to do with the estimated 60,000 settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip until final peace decisions are made. Shultz says they should be allowed to stay in their homes and live under Arab laws. Shamir proposes limited freedom for the inhabitants.

The second phase of Shultz's plan calls for immediate talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation on self-administration for the occupied territories. This period of semi-independence would last about three years, as compared with the five years called for in the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

"To me these talks are just demonstrations," a UNR mechanical engineering graduate student from Iran, who wanted to remain anonymous, said. "They are trying to show that they care about the Middle East but they don't."

"They are saying something in public and doing something else in practice."

Shultz stressed in his arrival statement in Israel that he will continue his peace efforts even if Shamir and others reject the plan. He said the United States, as Israel's friend, is trying to help the country maintain peace and secu-

city.

The plan's last phase entails the parties reaching a final agreement on the division of the territories based on the principle of land for peace. Critics say it could take a decade at best for a final agreement to be reached.

Perhaps Shultz's plan is not solid. Yet he is being pushed to test peace possibilities immediately. Some think the decisions made by the Israeli and Palestinian parties in the past have worsened the possibility of peace.

"Israel can and should be criticized for its occupational policies," Siegel said. "I think Israel made a grave mistake in refusing to negotiate with the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization)."

"I'm inclined to think the use of military will be effective for Israel."

Two UNR professors, one from Lebanon and the other from Iran, refused to comment on the situation in Israel, saying the issue was too delicate and controversial and that they didn't want to cause agitation.

The 29-year-old engineering student, who lived through five years of the Iran-Iraq War, says it is impossible for Americans to perceive the magnitude of pain felt when constantly surrounded by war.

"Being in the fire is much different from just looking at it," he said.

Basque Studies still growing

By Alexis Trepp
Staff

When UNR's Basque Studies Program (BSP) began in 1967, it was a function of the Desert Research Institute, an independent division of the University of Nevada System.

Today, after 20 years of growth and expansion, the BSP offers not only a minor and a tutorial Ph.D. degree but also programs for studying in Spain, France and Italy.

But probably the outstanding feature of the BSP is its library, with more than 15,000 titles and 400 serials.

"It is probably among the first two or three in the world," William Douglass, director of the BSP, said. Scholars from all over the world come to UNR to do research on Basque topics, he said.

Recently, a milestone was set when the president of the Basque Country on an official visit to the United States signed two agreements at UNR with the purpose of strengthening cultural and academic ties between UNR and the Basque government.

Douglass said the signing of the agreements gave the BSP a "sense of accomplishment" and that it was rewarding to have academics as the foundation of the BSP.

"The one thing that we have always been most careful about over the years is to place the absolute highest premium upon serious scholarship," he said.

Two main processes can be listed as origins of the BSP. First, the Desert Research Institute hired Douglass to launch and coordinate a Basque Studies Program. Second, UNR acquired the personal library of Basque scholar Philippe Veyrin through the efforts of journalism Professor Robert Laxalt, then the director of the University of Nevada Press.

This 750-item collection became the foundation of the BSP library.

"That was the first commitment by the (University of Nevada) System to Basque Studies in a formal way," Douglass said.

By 1972, the BSP had developed so many non-research activities, including the instruction of Basque language, culture and history classes through the respective academic departments at UNR, that the program was transferred from DRI to the UNR campus.

"The transfer was more of a process than an event," Douglass said.

The BSP continued with the maintenance and development of its library collection while UNR continued to provide funding for more Basque books. The book budget is \$10,000 annually.

Probably among the BSP's best-known activities are its studies abroad programs, which started in 1969 with the Basque Studies Summer Session Abroad in Europe on a once-every-three-years basis.

In 1983, the year-abroad programs at the University of the Basque Country in San Sebastian, Spain, and Pau, France, were added, giving students the choice of three different languages — Basque, Spanish and French.

The latest additions to this program are the business-oriented studies at the University of Turin, Italy.

"The Basque Studies Program has now provided a real window on part of Europe for students," Douglass said.

Carmelo Urza, coordinator of the University Studies in the Basque Country Consortium at UNR, agrees.

"It's a unique and interesting, academically viable experience," he said.

In addition to all its activities, the BSP has been working on a Basque-English dictionary since 1980. Once published, this dictionary will be the first of its kind in the world.

Douglass expressed his satisfaction about the visit of the Basque president and the signing of the agreements.

"It's a historic moment for us," Douglass said. "It's a wonderful feeling to know that we have been able to create this kind of relationship over the last 20 years that culminated with the visit of the head of government coming over from Europe to actually give us some concrete support and assistance."

Students get chance to serve

By Shelly L. Petersen
Staff

Most students sit for hours listening to professors, trying to absorb classroom material. Now United Way and UNR have combined resources to provide students with hands-on experience out in the real world.

Students enrolled in Introduction to Social and Health Resources (SRH 220) get an overview of the human-service professions.

The course covers the values, skills and ethics involved in the health-care field, according to Carole Pozzi, assistant professor of SRH.

"I cover issues concerning the welfare system, social security system, child abuse and neglect, mental health, addictive disorders, racism and sexism," Pozzi said. "Basically we end up looking at the social, recreational and financial needs of people and how these are met."

To better grasp the material, students are required to volunteer 45 hours of community service.

"It gives the students a chance to gain experience in health professions they think they might be interested in," Pozzi said. "It links the university to VAC and this is very positive."

VAC, or Voluntary Action Center, is a service of the United Way of Northern Nevada. VAC provides the opportunity for volunteers from teenagers to senior citizens to work within the community, volunteering time and effort to people needing services in several fields.

In looking for a way to streamline the class requirement with the needs of the community, SRH Professor Jane Lamb

and Kris Marriott, VAC coordinator, put together a program aimed at establishing a more organized system.

Students now fill out an application that gives the students' interests. This information is matched with job descriptions from different agencies in the area. Time availability and interests are the key factors in the matching process.

"Originally the process was unorganized and not as many agencies were getting volunteers, yet this program offers a broader spectrum," Pozzi said.

VAC placed 76 students last semester in both profit and non-profit organizations, Marriott said. Between 60 and 65 agencies wanted students.

"We've used pre-med, pre-nursing and biology students," Art Lund, communicable disease investigator for the Washoe County Health Department, said. "The students work in the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic. It's a great clinic to train in and they get some valuable experience."

The volunteers work with the resident program coordinated through the University of Nevada Medical School, according to nurse Thurma Althar, the clinic supervisor.

"Right now I have a social work student, a pre-dental student and a pre-nursing student," she said. "These students act as assistants to the residents and they see a lot more here than they normally would."

Whether it is assessing clients' needs and referring them to the appropriate agency or helping with the fundraising aspect of a campaign, the volunteer students become active participants in United Way.

Series canceled

The second of the two-part series about UNR's Christian organizations, which started last issue with "Kansas farmboy called to ministry at UNR," will not be run.

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

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U.S. should seek peace

The U.S. government's actions in its conflict with Iran in the Persian Gulf early this week were justified but the Reagan administration's priority should be peace in the Middle East, not further military confrontation.

While the United States was right to respond to Iran's attacks on an American-owned commercial ship, President Reagan should seek to avoid such situations in the future. The last thing the United States should be doing is looking for a fight.

Continued conflict of this kind will inevitably result, at some point, in the death of Americans in the region.

That is what happens in war. And such tremendously tragic events need not occur.

The Iran-Iraq War is the bloodiest of the past few decades and there have been few signs it will end soon. The United States' role in the war should not be to increase conflict but to promote peace.

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration seems to have an opposite opinion.

"We've taken this action to make certain the Iranians have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior," President Reagan said after ordering the destruction of Iranian oil platforms. "We aim to deter further Iranian aggression, not provoke it."

On the surface, this statement seems logical and justified. But President Reagan also said: "They must know that we will protect our ships — and if they threaten us, they'll pay a price."

It sounds — as on many occasions before — as though the Reagan administration, or at least the president himself, is taking great pleasure in all of this.

To solidify this theory, the Los Angeles Times quoted a "senior official at the Pentagon" as saying:

"We were prepared to do more and when they obliged us, we did more. The Iranians obliged us by doing some pretty foolish things today, which we were aching for them to do."

Many observers believe President Reagan has wanted to involve the United States in some kind of a war during his administration. While this is a harsh view, it certainly has some basis in fact. The United States has gotten itself involved in several skirmishes during the 1980s that could have been avoided.

The Libyan bombing is one. Nicaragua is another.

Congress and other officials should be urged to prevent — not promote — more death and destruction as a result of U.S. involvement in foreign affairs.



Letters

Juby points out errors in article

I think the hardest thing about writing news articles is always getting the facts straight. I wrote sports for a local paper (in Kansas) when I was younger so I have some understanding of how one's personal feelings and desire to follow a theme can affect how an interview ends up on the page. It seems like a lot can happen to comments on the journey from interviewee to the reporter's ears to his notepad (an effort to keep up at times) to the reporter's mind and, finally, to the printed product. Many times, even through the most honest effort, these original comments and thoughts fail to reach their final destination intact. Even though what is being said is clear to the writer, the intent may not be clear to the reader. It just happens. But responsibility to honesty and integrity remains a priority for me so that no confusion pops up along the way. So I want to help clear a few things up here that really make a difference to me.

Let's dive right in. In the April 19 article "Kansas farmboy called to ministry at UNR," there are a few minor problems. One, and least important, I never grew up on a farm, although there is a hog farm three blocks away from my house. My grandpa had some chickens but that is about the extent of it.

Second, God has never spoken to me with an audible voice. I can imagine the alarm on someone's "flake meter" when he or she reads that. Sure, that would be neat, and I figure with God being God He could pull that off if He wanted to do it. But it hasn't happened yet, folks. For now, the only "speaking" He is doing is through His Word, the Bible, and in revelation in my spirit through me "talking" to God in prayer.

Third, I don't believe the quote "Jesus hung on the cross for no reason" makes much sense. I think this needs to be put in context to be understood. The fact is He did hang there for a reason but He did not have to because he had the power, being God incarnate, to choose to come down. The truth is He stayed up there for you and me to pay the penalty once and for all for our sins and to die in our place. When He rose from the dead it showed His victory over death and now He offers us this victory, an eternal life with Him, by believing and receiving His sacrifice. I would clarify, then, that He died for a reason.

You know, it tripped me out when I read some of these things when I picked up the article. Look, I am just a regular guy. That's all I claim to be. My purpose is to simply let you know that God's love is there for you and that Jesus Christ's offer of abundant, purposeful, eternal life is there for you. It's no big show, it is just that simple offer that you can take however you want. I think that we all have had enough of the bogus, religious hype that is going on. God comes to you with practical, life-changing truth through Jesus and that does not need to be sensationalized.

I wrote this letter to clear things up because I want those to whom it makes any difference to know that I want sincerity, compassion, truth and love to be known as Jesus Christ's attraction to the world — not some flipped out religious circus. If you consider this, you will realize why even these honest misrepresentations could be harmful and why, because of your lives, are important to set straight. Maybe you could even print this twice.

Mike Juby

President, Campus Ministries International-FCA

Other facts on Jackson

Professor Highton's paean of praise to Jesse Jackson was not quite complete in its enumeration of his admirable positions. For the correction of the record, his stands on the following matters should also be included:

- New York: "Hymietown."
- Cuba: Jackson has visited Cuba and praised Fidel Castro.

See Letter page 5

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

This week the Wanderer gets violent with hat

No talk on weather this week. It's too easy.

Instead, I'll opt for the elusive. From the new Talking Heads album: "I'm afraid that God has no master plan."

If you died tomorrow it wouldn't be so bad because you've heard that quote. Prose:

- Talk about results: Last week I mentioned the ASUN calendar on the wall in JTV that hadn't been updated for a couple of months. The column came out Friday morning and the sign was down by Friday afternoon.

Coincidence? Maybe. Chance? Perhaps. Power? Yeah, that sounds good.

- I have this stupid hat I like to wear. The hat is made of stiff tan wool. I bought it a year ago at Raley's from the

The Wanderer

By Bryan G. Allison

seasonal/promotional aisle and have been torturing people with it ever since.

Let me rephrase that: I've been visually torturing people with it. See, I spilled hot fudge on it so it doesn't look too sharp. It's also a couple of sizes small so it perches on top of my head and looks really odd.

I bought it because it resembled the hat David Byrne (lead singer of Talking Heads) wore in the movie "True Stories." I don't look like Byrne, though. I look like Cal Worthington.

Editor's work includes brutal questions about proper word

These questions have haunted me since the first issue of the Sagebrush last fall:

When does a girl become a woman and does she ever become a lady?

(This all gets much clearer as we go along.)

I ask these questions for two reasons:

1. You always want to "get it right" in the newspaper business.

2. You never want to receive calls from irate girls/women/ladies in the newspaper business.

These questions usually come to mind in two situations:

1. When an editor reads over a women's sports story. The general rule is that "female people" in college are women and should be called women — not girls or ladies.

But there are two problems:

- a. Many teams for female people have nicknames such as Lady Trojans and Lady Rebels and Lady Jayhawks.

At the Sagebrush — being a progressive, up-to-date kind of publication — we've decided to omit the Lady part. But it seems difficult to fight for such progress when female people allow themselves to be called Lady What-ers.

- b. Many of our female reporters turn in stories about females in which they call them girls. In addition, coaches quoted in these stories call their players girls.

Again, it seems hard to fight for "what is right" when you are getting little or no help from the logical leaders in the battle.

2. The other situation in which these questions come to mind is when you edit a story or a column that discusses older women.

It is sort of inaccurate, I think, to call an 85-year-old female person a woman. Isn't she a lady? After all, when you were a little kid (boy or girl), didn't you always call an older woman a lady when you saw her searching for the pinto beans in the supermarket? And the elderly librarian in your hometown book nook was considered a lady, wasn't she?

Not according to legit sources. One:

Geoff Schumacher

an in-depth dictionary. Two: People Who Know, such as UNR journalism instructor John Froom, who was a bigwig at Life magazine during some of its finest moments in the 1960s.

Froom is quick to point out that there are no ladies in America. He argues that there are plenty of ladies in Great Britain, where it is a title of nobility. (Of course, Froom also says children should not be called kids, which are technically the offspring of goats.)

This all leads to other questions: Is it improper to call some future president's wife the First Lady? What if she prefers to be called a woman? What if she gets downright upset if someone calls her the First Lady? Do we end a long tradition just because of one person's wishes? On the other hand, shouldn't all good, modern people in this world seek to destroy this kind of nonsense?

You can see why these questions rake the nerves of an editor, a person who is always trying to "get it right." My conclusion to the haunting questions:

When does a girl become a woman? When she turns 18.

And does she ever become a lady? No, not in America.

Right or wrong, at least they are Rules to Live By, the precious things upon which editors depend.

Letter from page 4

Western civilization: At Stanford, Jackson led a group of minority students and radical faculty members protesting the university's freshman course in Western culture, chanting, "Hey, hey, ho, ho, Western culture has to go."

I don't understand how a scholar of Professor Highton's caliber could have done such an incomplete job.

Bill Hamma

- The Student Art Show opens at 7 tonight in the Sheppard Gallery in CFA. There should be some good stuff in the show so make sure to see it.

- There should be a coffee shop somewhere on or near campus. The Wolf Den is slimy and about as charming as a 1930s mental institution. Some enterprising club should procure a room somewhere on campus, break out the Elvis posters and some good java and get after it.

- There was a journalism fiesta Tuesday night in JTV and things got ugly. We gave this one waitress (she said she is pre-dentistry or something) a really hard time and we were obnoxious.

The food was pretty good (better than the usual dressed-up dining commons schlop they usually dish up at these gigs) and Bob Laxalt's speech was OK.

They gave Bob a hat but he told me he didn't like it much. He prefers the one he usually wears. They say it smells bad and looks worse. This is the reason Bob has edge.

Afterward we went up to journalism Professor Warren Lerude's place for some talk. We saw Lerude's hot tub and many awards (he won a Pulitzer in 1977). Also met Clarence Jones (the guy who has privately financed much of this fine institution) and talked about typefaces with him.

Ahhh, the riches of the banqueting season.

The best part of Tuesday night's dinner was schmoozing with the public relations and advertising majors (you know, the ones who write all those whiny-butt paranoid-as-hell letters to the Sagebrush every once in a while). What a difference. They all know how to dress themselves correctly, never get too drunk and don't spill food on themselves or their table.

Some people aren't much fun.

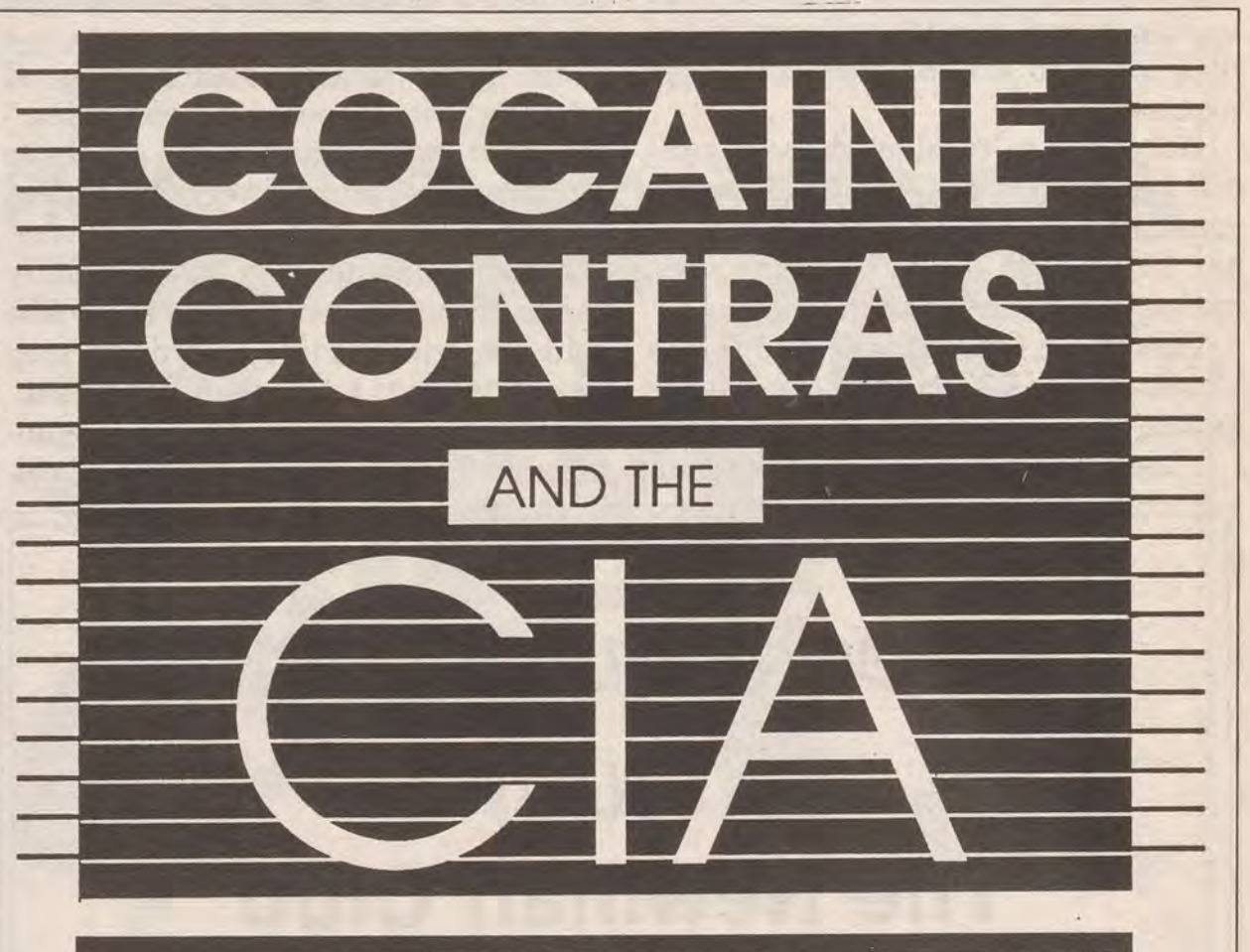
- The Clark Administration Building used to be the library and there's still a book drop on the east side of the building. If you put a book in there would it get to the library or would it vanish into a hole, never to be seen again?

Maybe next week I'll throw my hat in there to find out.

Mini-editorial

The May issue of On Campus includes an outstanding article on Talking Heads, the most critically praised progressive rock 'n' roll band of the 1980s.

It is rare that a good piece of journalism appears in such a magazine so if you have any interest at all in Talking Heads — or in contemporary rock music in general — don't instantly throw away the May issue of On Campus.



David MacMichael

Former Intelligence Analyst for the CIA and Chief Investigator for the Christic Institute

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Dorms from page 1

President Joe Crowley. Three publications outline the policies — the university catalog, a handbook called "Residence Hall Community Living" and "Rules and Disciplinary Procedures for Members of the University Community."

Trimble is responsible for the selection and training of the resident directors and resident assistants in each dorm. There are three RDs for the five dorms and at least one RA on each floor, two in larger dorms. She says they are well-selected and well-trained.

Each dorm has its own constitution. These set up procedures for establishing operations boards and judicial boards within the dorm.

The operations board assists with the planning of community events. The judicial board handles minor infractions of rules. These are limited to conduct, damage or destructive acts, visitation policy violations, and first-time alcohol violations. The most common conduct violation is noise.

It is the operation of the judicial board that has drawn criticism for inconsistency and favoritism. The variations in each dorm constitution can explain some of this.

Should they all be under the same constitution?

"Frankly, it would be easier to administer and less confusing for the residents," Trimble said.

"Rules are enforced evenly according to the constitutions. Students who wish to appeal are advised in writing of their right to do so. This is seldom required."

According to Trimble's records, judicial boards hear about 150 cases each year. She knows of only two appeals in her 12 years at UNR. This, she says, indicates the success of the system.

One of the Lincoln Hall RAs is Rob Van Diest. This is his third semester as an RA.

"The current rules are fair," he said.

"They give students a fair chance to mess up without extreme penalty."

Van Diest said he enjoys being an RA and in his three semesters has had only two serious incidents — one concerning firearms and one attempted suicide.

"Most RAs get a lot of hassle for doing their jobs," he said. "Students don't realize that is just what we are doing, for everyone's protection."

What would Van Diest change?

He said he would like to see all dorms "dry." Most problems, he said, are alcohol-related.

Marci Woolever is the resident director of Nye Hall. She is a staff member with a master's degree in counseling and education. She feels much the same as Van Diest.

"If the residents would take responsibility for their actions and respect their environment, it would make it a better place to live," she said.

Each dorm has "theme" floors, that is floors with no alcohol allowed and quiet floors. She agrees most judicial board hearings result from violations of these two rules of conduct.

During her three years as RD, 15 residents have been asked to leave, mainly for these two offenses.

"I feel that the system as is, is adequate for the needs of both residents and administrators," Woolever said.

What do the residents think about the system?

Warren Harris is a freshman journalism major. He spent last semester in Nye Hall but moved to Juniper Hall in January. He said he prefers the quieter life in Juniper, although he did not dislike Nye all that much.

He thinks judicial boards are good because "trial by peers is a good idea." However, he questions their ability to be impartial when everyone knows everyone else.

Ronda Gibbons is a junior history major living in Manzanita Hall. She said she will not live in a dorm next year. She plans to share an apartment.

"Residence-hall living is not comfortable from the point of view of pri-

vacy, noise and security," she said. "You are not free to choose who you associate with in a very close environment."

Gibbons believes her RD is conscientious and does his job well. But she says she can never find her RA. The judicial boards seem like a reasonable idea to her.

"I would like to see justification for the prices," she said. "I feel that for a shared room with communal bathrooms, charges are too high. Maybe too much is going to administration."

"I have been lucky to get a roommate that I get along with."

The coordinator of campus standards is Carol Goerke. She is the first line of appeal in most disciplinary cases.

She also receives a copy of all judi-

ary board hearings. Her law degree helps in making sure due process has been followed.

Goerke's appeal authority is limited. She can uphold a decision, return it for rehearing for procedural faults or refer it to the ASUN judicial board.

She says she is not comfortable with these restrictions.

"The policies for discipline are unclear," Goerke said. "I feel there is a conflict of interest in my situation in that I can get referrals immediately. This means that I would have to take any initial disciplinary action and yet I am also responsible for appeals resolution."

She also expresses concern for the way in which established channels for complaints against residents can be circumnavigated.

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EAP from page 1

and talk.

"Sometimes I do nothing more than give somebody a guest pass to the 'Y,'" Wollitz said. "I say, 'Look, do something.'"

Usually up to three counseling sessions with EAP are free, paid for by EAP. Insurance is used to help pay for referral sessions. But sometimes people cannot afford the co-payment of referral sessions.

"We work with people who are willing to see clients on a sliding fee scale," Wollitz said.

Garry Rubinstein, student substance abuse counselor at UNR, expressed concern that the program would make a big hit in its first year and then fade into

disuse the next year.

Frank Hartigan, chairman of the UNR Faculty Senate, was not worried on this score.

"I have a feeling that it or something like it will be around for a long time," he said.

Confidentiality has also been a concern. This was one of the reasons the administration selected an external provider instead of using in-house resources.

"If you use an in-house provider, a couple of things I think happen: sometimes the employer gets too involved and sometimes the objectivity of it is lost, and secondly, if you use an in-house program, confidentiality is too easily breached," Jeffers said.

Wollitz said his agency only provides identifying information and gen-

eral data to determine whether the program is working.

EAP will do a quarterly follow-up report to determine if certain departments are using the program.

"We need to know where we're making our penetration and then redirect our program if we need to," Jeffers said. "We need to know where it's not working and then what we can do to correct it."

So far, response to EAP has been good, once confidentiality is stressed and the fact that EAP is really there to help the employees.

"They like the idea that the employer has that much concern for their own welfare," Jeffers said.

Will UNR benefit from EAP?

"I think so," Hartigan said. "Because to the extent that people don't really seek any aid they probably just get deeper into the problem or it affects their work. And it's probably better that they have some assistance and this new assistance seems to have good confidentiality connected with it and seems to be a responsible program. So I think that it should be a good benefit for everyone."



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Movies, if not life, keep us in love

Biloxi Blues

Rated PG-13, Century 8, Middle of the Road

A New Life

Rated PG-13, Sparks 2, Worth A Peek

Stand And Deliver

Rated PG, Century 8, Recommended

By Randy Gener

Movie Critic

No man is an island — now there's a cliché. But where would we be without relationships?

We'd be happy, some loners would say. We wouldn't have to worry whether we're pleasing others or hurting them. We wouldn't be bothered by anyone clinging to us like a chimp on a tree limb.

Speaking of less romantic affairs, we wouldn't have elders looming over our every wince, whine or whim. We'd be glad enough with a good book, a rented movie or a stuffed toy during a sitcom or soap.

But this is an illusion. We can never isolate ourselves from society. Sooner or later, it'll find its sly way into our lonely hearts and we'll find ourselves seeking companionship, friendship, love.

It is inescapable because our society is filled with images of and references to relationships and the joy they are supposed to bring into our lives. Sooner or later, we'll envy the novel's fictional characters and we'll think we're pathetic hugging a stuffed toy in bed.

We will want to star in our own movies.

Alan Alda's sleek, modest, crisply written film, "A New Life," singularly addresses these concerns. An insensi-

tive, cantankerous Alda and demure, soft-spoken, gorgeous Ann Margret divorce after many neglected years of marriage and are thrust into unpredictable single lives with blind dates, creepy sexual encounters, even a drag-queen pickup.

Will they ever get a new start? The film's response is a resounding "yes." Alda finds self-possessed, patrician Veronica Hamel, who drags him along the gory way to labor pains. Margret finds John Shea, a complete Alda-opposite who'll smother her with affection.

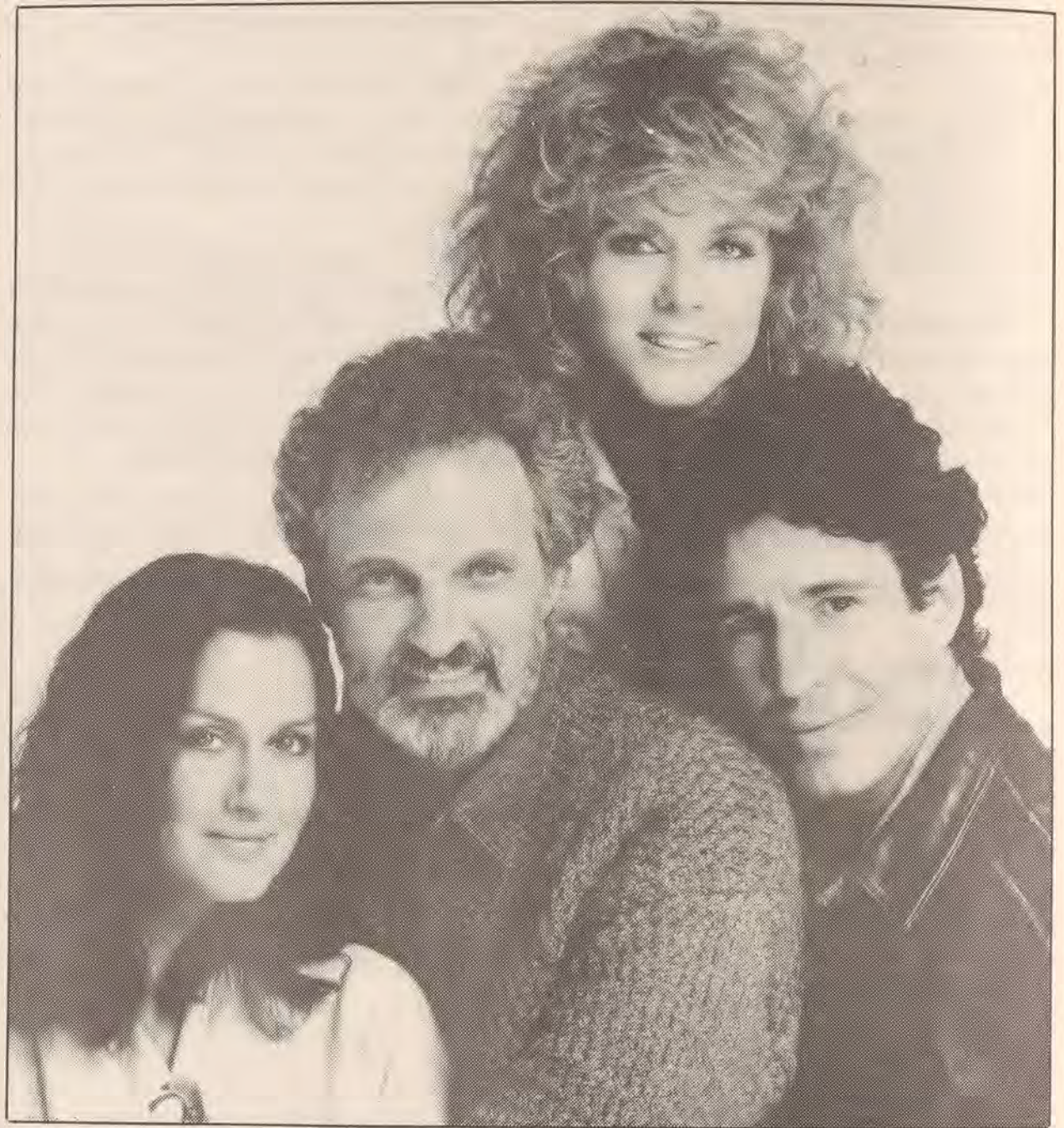
There's trouble ahead but "A New Life's" obvious point is that relationships can be bumpy so we'll have to work hard to keep them. The film has simple ambitions and diversionary substance but it is remarkably lacking in individuality. It is TV's "thirtysomething" without the stylistic assurance, yet it does lead a charmed life.

In the case of Neil Simon's alter ego, Eugene, in "Biloxi Blues," he finds a sense of kinship and camaraderie in the crude, boisterous, anatomy-brained company of the brutish Wykowski, the slobbish Selridge, the impish Carney, the secretive Hennessey and the quick-witted, principled Epstein.

It's a tough trek to friendship for all of them, swinging from namecalling to suspicions of homosexuality and considering Eugene's initial impressions: "It was hard to believe these were guys with mothers and fathers who worried about them. It was my fourth day in the Army and I hated everybody so far."

Eventually, Eugene also learns that a first-time tryst with a motherly hooker may be eye-opening but there is no equal to falling in love with the girl of his dreams at a USO dance.

Among Simon's play-turned-mov-



New lifers — (From left) Veronica Hamel, Alan Alda, Ann Margret and John Shea star in the romantic comedy "A New Life."

ies, "Biloxi" is by far the best because director Mike ("Carnal Knowledge") Nichols adds cinematic density to Simon's usually spritzzy, talky, Broadway-bound (pun intended) scripts.

Together, they created a classy, though sappy and shallow, comedy about male bonding amid uneasy boot camp situations and the background of World War II.

As Eugene, Matthew Broderick is less puckish and gaggy than in his previous roles but he does a first-rate job in this one.

On the other hand, "Stand And Deliver" concerns a more formalized kind of relationship: between teacher and pupils. Except that the one the movie depicts is a special case. The teacher doesn't just come in the classroom, say "hi," recite the day's lesson, then disappear into a crowded hall never to be seen until the next session. And the students here aren't your basic middle-income WASPs who drive around in BMWs after class.

The film is based on a real-life teacher named Jamie Escalante, played by a heavier but enigmatic Edward James Olmos from "Miami Vice," who delivers 1988's sharpest, most Oscar-probable performance so far.

Escalante quit a high-paying job at a computer firm to break his back, even risk near death, teaching math at Garfield High School, a predominantly Chicano public school in East Los Angeles.

Escalante is complemented by a fierce, intense gang leader (Lou Diamond Phillips), who eventually becomes his ace student. The others have all given up the dream of going to col-

lege and building better lives for themselves. As Hispanics in a largely white society, they have given up hope.

But Escalante, the great teacher that he is, prods them to do better, encourages them that they are good enough ("You are the American dream") and purposely challenges their long-held beliefs.

He even coaxes them and plays around with their feelings to get the desired results. He respects them and they respect him.

Together, they confront the thick forests of algebra and calculus in the sweltering summer heat. He prepares them to take the Advanced Placement Calculus exam, despite the protests of cynics.

It is they against them and the result is a compelling, funny, rousing and arousing film that's sure to provoke cheers and pure enchantment.

Inevitably, the particular magnetism of movies about relationships, such as "A New Life," "Biloxi Blues" and "Stand And Deliver," stems from our recognition that while they may happen in real life, they generally seem like reflections of our inner desires.

As the great film critic Pauline Kael once confessed, after a bitter bickering with her boyfriend, she later went to a film about relationships. During the movie, she cried. But she could not recall whether she was crying over the picture or reacting to her personal loss.

Later she learned her partner cried over the same film that same night.

"Yet our tears for each other and for (the movie), did not bring us together," she reflected. "Life ... is too complex for facile endings."

National Astronomy Day set

National Astronomy Day is Saturday and the Fleischmann Planetarium is holding special activities to mark the occasion.

At 4 p.m. telescopes will be set up on the lawn to observe the moon and the planet Venus during daylight hours. A specially filtered telescope will allow visitors to see a closeup of sunspots.

After sunset the telescopes will be pointed at selected celestial objects visible in the early evening.

During the afternoon, Keith Johnson, the associate director of the planetarium, will be giving slide presentations and discussions inside the building

about various facets of astronomy.

Regular planetarium activities will be going on as usual. The free exhibit hall and the gift shop will both be open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Visitors can attend the star show, "Echoes of the Night," and the accompanying hemispheric movie, "Sonora: The Hidden Desert." Reservations are recommended for these shows.

Astronomy Day activities are sponsored by the Fleischmann Planetarium and the Astronomical Society of Nevada.

For more information, call Keith Johnson or Adam Kremers at 784-4812.

Getchell has multicultural exhibit

By Bella Rojas-Ziech

Staff

The UNR Special Programs and Academic Skills Center is having an exhibit today in Getchell Library as part of Multicultural Awareness.

Monica Grecu, writing specialist at the Academic Skills Center, conceived the idea of a multicultural and multinational exhibit.

The exhibit is a collection of various cultural objects representing ethnic

American groups.

They include arts such as American Indian clothing, oriental ornaments, black American paintings, Mexican American embroideries as well as other artistic creations.

"It is a tribute to the international and national heritage, to the UNR faculty, staff and students who are a mixture of people coming from 62 different nations — a small world in itself," Grecu said.

Beware of the polar bear — he'll jinx you

The San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics will play each other in the World Series this year.

How do I know? It's very simple. I am going back to the University of Massachusetts-Amherst next year, so the World Series will be on the West Coast.

This also means the Boston Red Sox are going to suck pond water.

My life works that way. It's not really like a jinx, I just have bad timing.

I can jinx teams, though. I haven't picked a World Series winner in the '80s.

My favorite basketball team, the Phoenix Suns, is 28-52 and they have been eliminated from the playoffs (again).

Rick Hoover

Last year, I placed a bet on the favorite in the Kentucky Derby. I bet \$5 on the horse (I don't remember its name) to win, \$5 to place and \$5 to show, just to be safe. The horse came in fourth.

I bet \$25 on UNLV to beat Indiana and that pig Bobby Knight in last year's Final Four.

I have rooted for the Giants for 10 long, frustrating years now. Yes, they made the playoffs last season but they blew a 3-2 lead in a best-of-seven series. I think the only reason the Giants exist is to make my summers a living hell.

I voted for Walter Mondale in 1984.

This may sound like whining or dramatization but it's not really. My inability to pick a winner does not bother me, it's just a fact of life.

So logically, the Giants and the A's will make the Bay Area the place to be in October because I won't be around.

One positive factor: the Boston Celtics, my second least favorite team in professional sports (the Los Angeles Dodgers are the first), should get off to a bad start next year.

I think I am going to start renting myself out. If someone wants a team to lose, they can hire me for a modest fee to root for that team. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Random thoughts from the mind of a heavily sedated person:

- Being a polar bear would be a cool way to make a living (pun intended).

They get to wear that long fur coat all year long so they are always in style and warm.

They don't have to get up and go to work. They just swim around and eat fish. Eating all that fish probably means they don't have to worry about heart disease too much.

They have to beat it once in a while when an Eskimo gets the urge to have a barbecue but other than that they don't have a whole lot to worry about.



Paul Horn

And Greenpeace is always looking for an animal to protect so the bears get a little help.

- For those of you who don't get up to campus much, you may not have seen this.

At least once a week for the last month a police officer on a motorcycle has been sitting at the intersection of North Virginia and Artemesia, scoping cars going down the hill toward Ninth Street with the radar gun.

For those of you who have been lucky enough to have a conversation with one of these officers, you should know better.

- For those of you who haven't registered on the gun, use Sierra Street.

- Last week, I wrote about buying a skateboard. This week I discovered I can't ride a skateboard anymore. I used to be able to but I got older and bigger and I think I lost some coordination along the way.

But as I write this, I am wearing a shirt baggy enough for two people to fit in.

- The Doors are great to listen to at full blast in a small room.

- The San Francisco Examiner is a great newspaper. Every day there is a "Second Coming" headline on the front page, which makes the news seem that much more exciting.

- The best American bands are R.E.M., The Ramones and The BoDeans. No argument.

These parks are for the geese (and for people too)

By David Lowe
Staff

With the semester winding down and the weather heating up, most everyone is enticed by the notion of blowing off the whole day's worth of scholarly obligations to play melanoma roulette at the lake.

But it's not necessary to stray far from home to refresh those frazzled neurons when there are several islands of greenery within easy reach of even the most book-bound.

Rancho San Rafael, with 408 acres, is the biggest park in Reno. The Wilbur May Museum and its adjoining arboretum are the centerpieces of this sprawling playground.

On Memorial Day, May 30, the Great Basin Adventure will open its doors for the first time with a petting zoo and an ore car ride kids.

The Peavine and Pagoda group picnic areas are ideal study areas during the week but don't count on them for the weekend until the geese are ice-skating.

Oh yes, the geese play an integral role in the maintenance of the grass with a seemingly limitless supply of guano, which they liberally distribute over every likely picnic spot. Kite fliers and frisbee aficionados will appreciate the open spaces and the young, short trees.

St. Mary's Hospital has erected a par course on the park where you can exercise away from public scrutiny as lines

are rarely a problem.

Whitaker Park on University Terrace is one of the older parks in Reno. The towering trees are the welcome result for those who want to get outside but don't thrive in direct sunlight.

The tennis courts are usually a safe bet to have at least partial vacancy and the restrooms provide an opportunity to read the thoughts of an emerging generation of poets.

Evans Park, in the backyard of the SAE fraternity, is to horseshoes what Bally's is to bowling. While the proximity to the freeway can be distracting, you could do a lot worse for a frisbee venue. No geese either.

Dick Taylor Park, next to the YWCA

on north Valley Road, sports a softball field and a few basketball hoops but bring a basketball only as a contingency plan — the hoops are in poor repair. The par course, on the other hand, is unblemished, perhaps because, like most of them, it rarely feels human contact.

Brodhead Park, between the police station and the river, is probably near the bottom of anyone's places-to-visit list, primarily because it is the preferred party spot of the bottle-in-a-bag crowd.

It is a long skinny stretch of lawn — not much good for frisbee, unless you have a lot of them and don't mind sacrificing a few to the river. There is, how-

See **Parks** page 10

Parks from page 9

ever, always someone to talk to if you have the foresight to bring your own bottle.

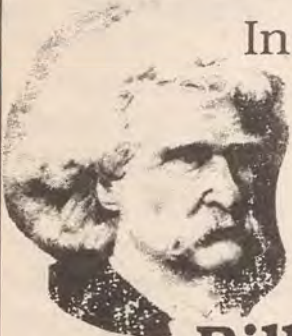
Lake Park, at the north end of Keystone Avenue, is a usually vacant residential park that has its own share of ducks, geese and gulls. Fertilized with the same brand they use at Rancho San Rafael, this is an ideal place at which to read uninterrupted.

The namesake lake is really a pond

that is best enjoyed now — it will be a mud bog in about a month. Swimming is out unless you don't mind wading in knee-deep lawn guano.

Wingfield Park, on the intersection of Arlington and the river, was a hub of weekend activity when the Reno Municipal Band used to perform there. Nowadays it has much the same crowd that frequents the riverside parks all through town — people with too much time on their hands and no library card.


See **Greenery** page 11



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Greenery from page 10

With some of the finest landscaping in Reno and the Truckee ebbing nearby, a few hours watching passersby can be entertaining. The tennis and basketball courts are in good condition and usually vacant during the weekdays. But whatever you choose to do, bring a pocketful of quarters and you can be certain to make new friends until the change runs out.

Wingfield runs into another Reno favorite, Idlewild, by way of a strip of grass-bordered sidewalk called Riverside park. Not used for much other than romantic strolls along the river, this park affords the visitor with an inspirational view of the right side of the tracks, unless one happens to hail from the right side and then it's probably no big deal.

Idlewild is the park that childhood dreams are made of. In addition to baseball fields, a swimming pool, the municipal rose garden and some of the best-kept turf in town, the Lion's Club kiddie park with its roller coaster and train afford childless people an opportunity to observe and enjoy other people's kids in their natural habitat.

This indirect contact has been known to obviate the need for more dramatic measures, such as having kids of their own. As with all water parks, Idlewild has its avian residents. However, these birds don't add color and

Student art shown

The annual UNR Student Art Show opens today in the Sheppard Gallery of the Church Fine Arts Complex.

Between 50 and 75 students are displaying about 100 works ranging from painting to video to environmental art through May 15. Judges evaluated the works and awarded prizes.

An opening reception for the show will be held from 7 to 9 tonight. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

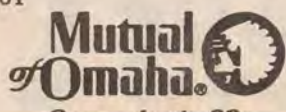
Insurance is becoming a first-choice career for many new graduates these days. Stability and steadily increasing financial rewards are two good reasons.

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.

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Careers for the 90s
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

fertilize the lawn for nothing — they expect to be paid for their trouble, preferably with bread. Real bread.

If Idlewild means family fun, then Virginia Lake is for swinging singles. With a circumference of about a mile, Virginia Lake is a favorite haunt of the sweat-set and the ancillary admirers that they attract.

An afternoon at Virginia Lake is like one continuous Wheaties commercial peopled with Max Factored aerobidolls and unseasonably tanned life-guard candidates. There is even a kiddie park to occupy the youngsters while the folks put their skintight Lycra through its paces.

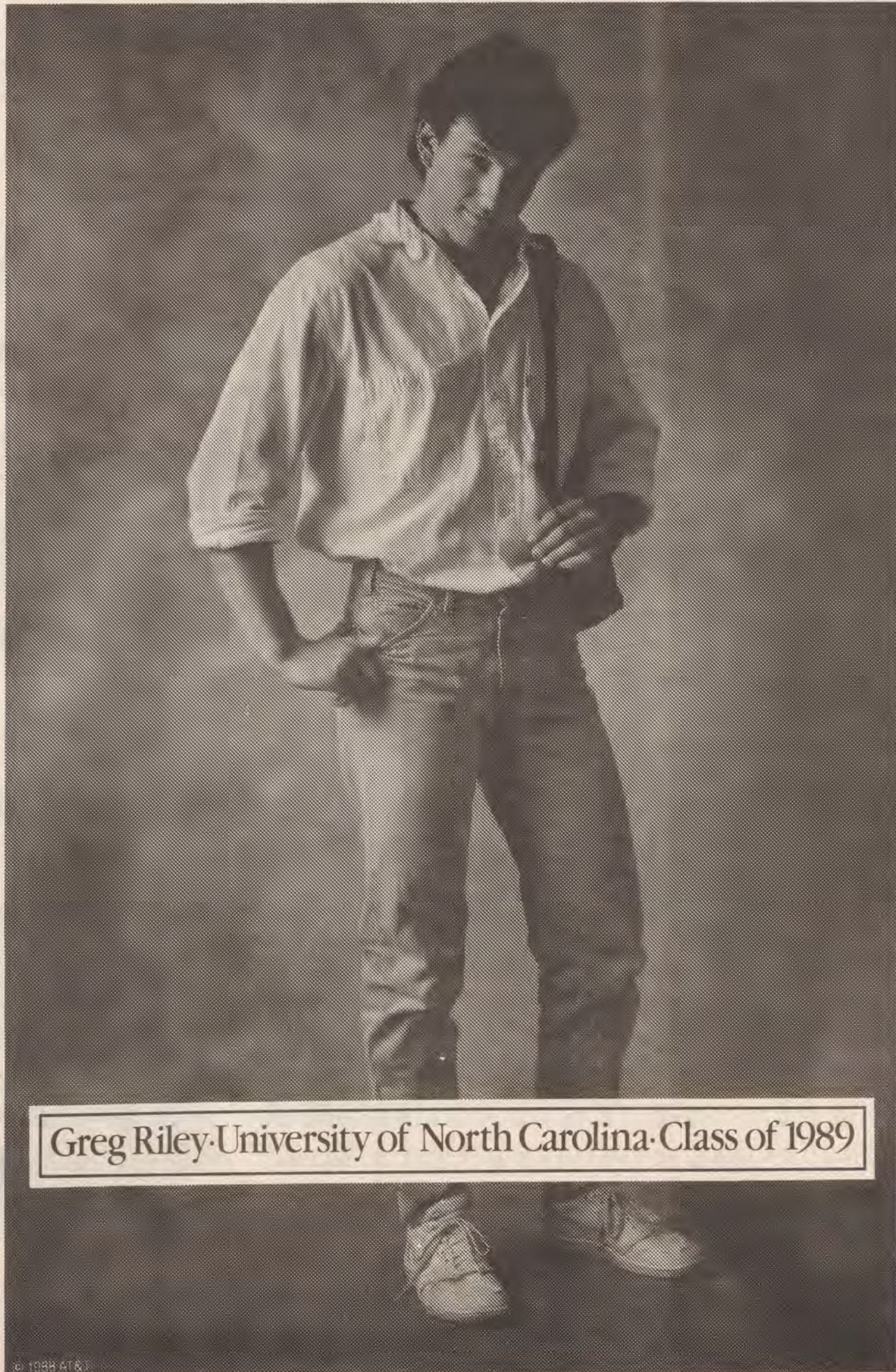
The feathered residents of this flood-control project learned to solicit bread at a school for used-car salesmen. And if you run out of crumbs, keep a close eye on the kids. Those geese didn't get that beefy eating Wonder Bread.

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.

“Dad was right. You get what you pay for.”



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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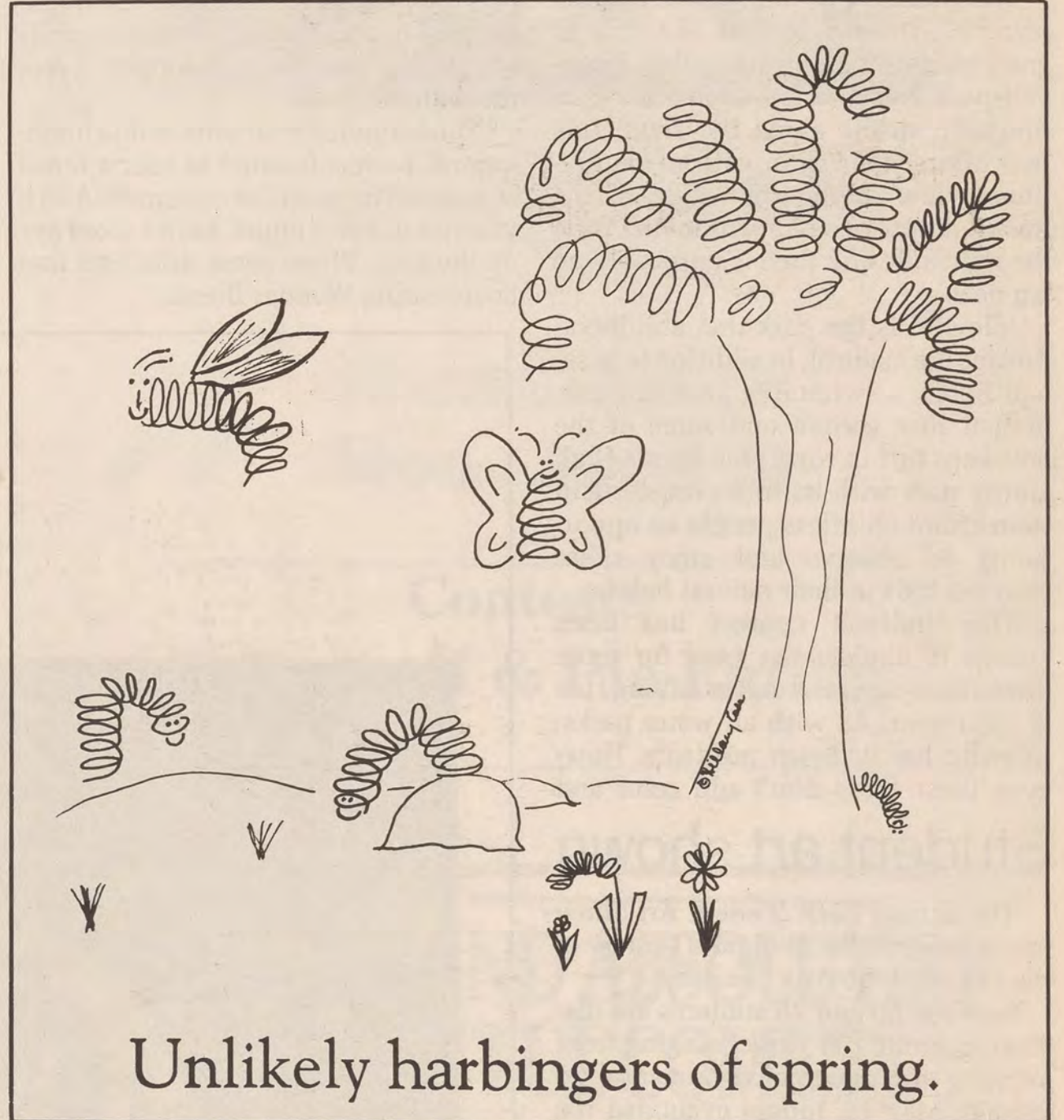
The right choice.

THE FRIDAY COMICS

footenotes

By Brian Foote View From A Hill

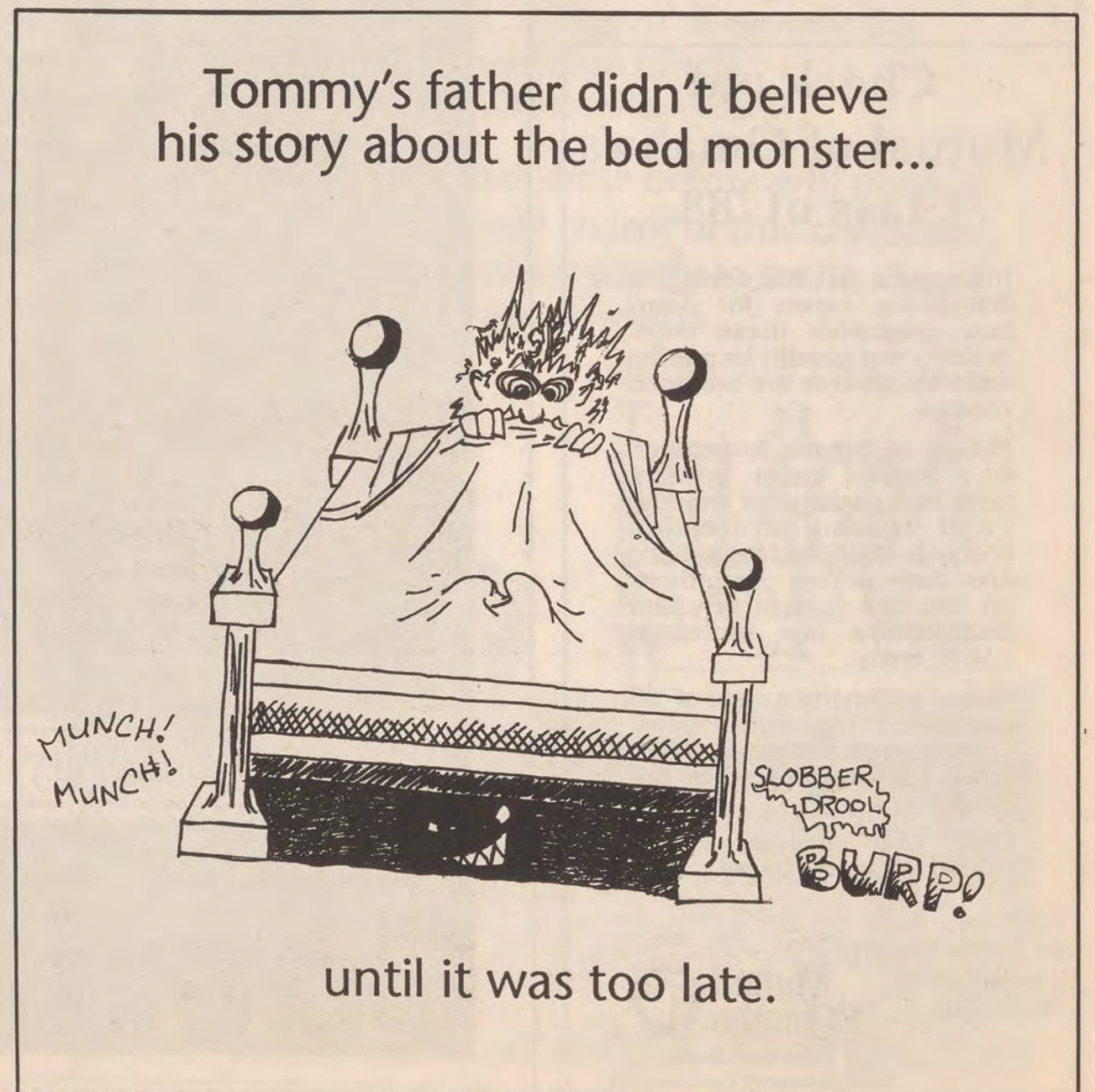
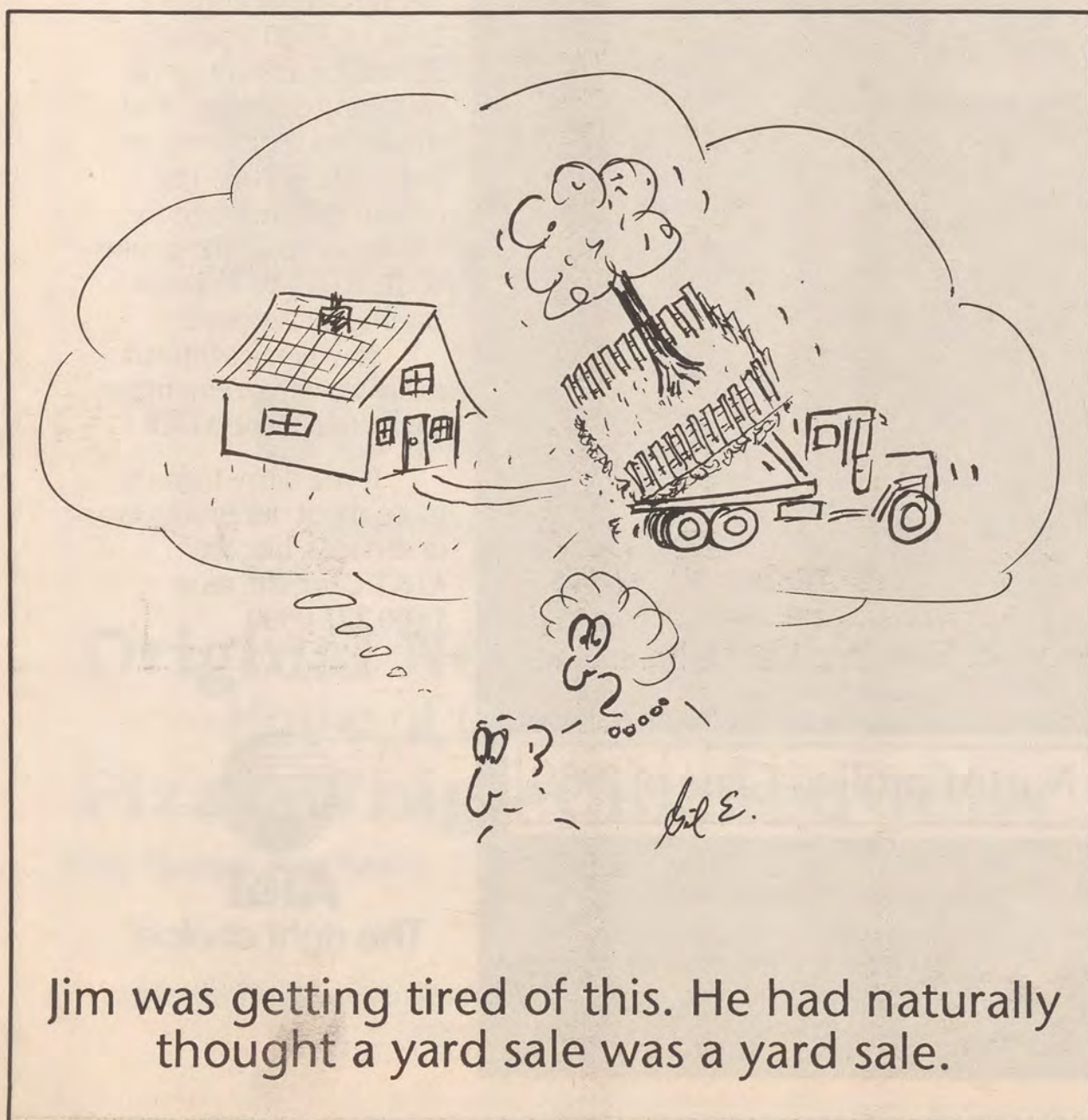
By Hillary Case



Under the Sign of the Moose by Gil Eliason

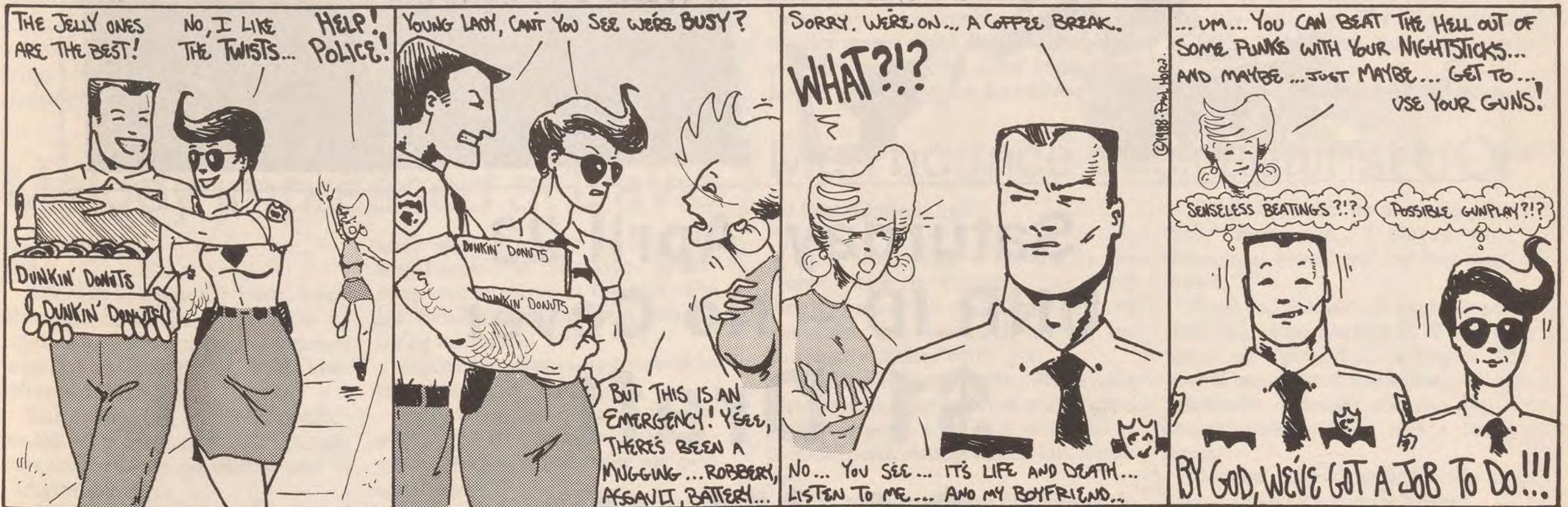
The Wizard of Odd

By Jason Vester and Warren Harris





LIKE, FOR SHORE! By Paul Horn



Rained out.

Outdoor production was a drastic failure. So please soothe us by buying a Classified. It is only a buck.

It's Coming!

Artemisia 1988
\$20, Activities Office

It's A Party



Saturday, April 23

UNR ID – No Cover

\$1 Draft

\$1 Well

Doors Open At 9 p.m.

826-6266

651 East Moana

Despite Steinbrenner, Yankees will win

Fourth of a series

By Tom Locker
Staff

The American League East is the most exciting division in baseball. Cleveland and Baltimore aren't going to win but any of the other teams could.

Much has been made of the New York Yankees' signing of Jack Clark. He's a great player and he could help many teams. New York, owned by George Steinbrenner, may not be one of them.

Clark's injuries have taken away his ability to play the outfield. Why sign a player who can only play first base or designated hitter when you already have a great first baseman in Don Mattingly? Would you bench Mattingly to play Clark?

Clark has never had the opportunity to play in a park that helped him and that will continue. Yankee Stadium has never been kind to slow, right-handed hitters. Overall, Clark will probably help but all successful Yankee teams have had lots of left-handed power. This team doesn't. They may have done better by keeping Dan Pasqua.

The pitching is a mess but Billy Martin's biggest assets are the ability to strengthen the top of the batting order and sort out a pitching staff. There's a core of decent arms for him to work with. Tommy John led the team in innings pitched but at 45 he's too old to rely on for much.

But they also have Charlie Hudson, 3.61 ERA, Rick Rhoden, 3.86, and Ron Guidry, 3.67. Expect Billy to come up with at least one more good arm.

When Dave Righetti was filing for free agency, one of the things he wanted from the Yankees was an agreement about his role. He didn't care where he played but he didn't want to be shifted back and forth from the rotation to the bullpen. After he signed, no announcement was made about where he'll be playing. Martin will probably want him in the starting rotation, where they can

Baseball '88

get 200-plus innings out of him instead of the 100 or so he's pitched the last few years.

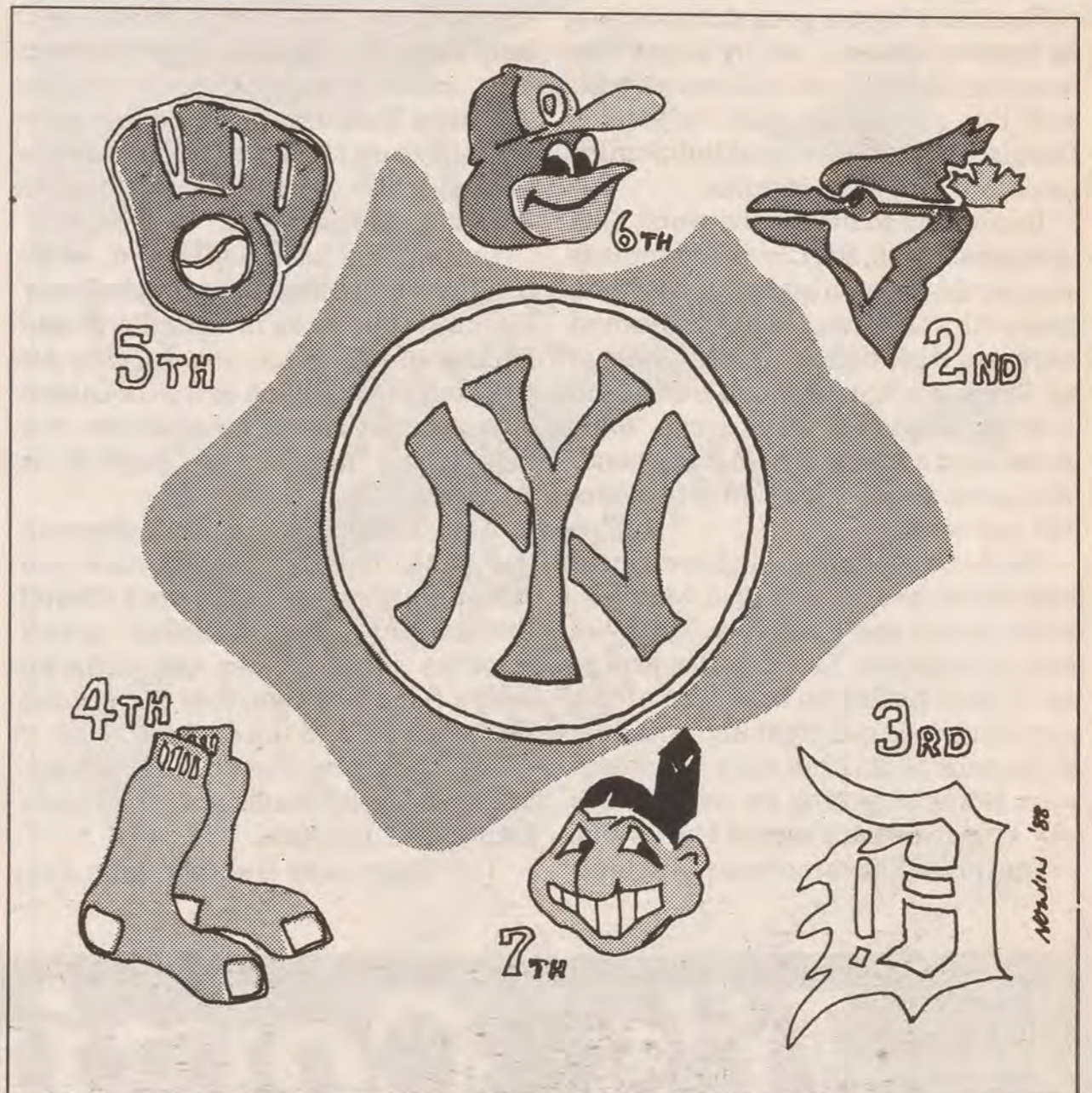
Tim Stoddard was actually more effective than Righetti last year anyhow. He and Righetti pitched the same number of innings and had the same ERA but Stoddard allowed 11 baserunners per nine innings and Dave allowed 13.2. In addition, Stoddard only allowed two unearned runs whereas Righetti allowed eight.

Rafael Santana is capable of playing championship-caliber shortstop. He did it with the Mets. Still, the feeling was that the Mets won despite Rafael, not because of him. It looks like Roberto Kelly will be the center fielder. Nothing in his minor-league stats indicates that he'll be good enough.

The rest of the offense, especially Rickey Henderson, Dave Winfield, Willie Randolph and Don Mattingly, is excellent. Many observers think catcher Don Slaught has the ability to be an outstanding hitter. This year will tell if he's going to be able to recover from being hit in the face by a pitch.

Many of the Baltimore Orioles' key players are getting old. Fred Lynn, Lee Lacy, Jimmy Dwyer, Terry Kennedy and Floyd Rayford. If several of these guys break down and Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray don't start playing up to their ability, Baltimore may give Cleveland a run for last place.

Manager Cal Ripken Sr. gave 532 2/3 innings to pitchers with ERAs higher than 5.00. That's way too many. Some defend him by saying that those were the best pitchers available to him. That's just not the case. There are literally hundreds of pitchers in the minors who, given the chance, could do as well and many would do much better. What it shows is that Ripken and the Balti-



Mark Nowlin

more organization have no confidence in their ability to judge talent. It's going to be a long trip back to respectability.

There's a lot of talk about all the great young players the Boston Red Sox have waiting in the wings: Mike Greenwell, Sam Horn, Ellis Burks, Carlos Quintana, Todd Benzinger and Brady Anderson. The problem with them is defense — they all play the same positions: OF-1B-DH. And the Red Sox also have Jim Rice and Dwight Evans. With the possible exception of Anderson, none of these guys are capable of playing a quality center field. So, counting Rice and Evans, the Sox have eight good hitters competing for four slots. Man-

ager John McNamara hates to make a change. Who knows how he'll handle this situation.

Everyone always thinks Boston has great hitters and weak pitching. Boston has had some great individual hitters over the years but many of them weren't as good as they seemed. Fenway is such a great hitters park that it has made them look better than they really were. Wade Boggs is for real, though. He deserves every bit of praise he gets.

Conversely, Boston's pitchers are unjustly maligned. The recent success of John Tudor and Bob Ojeda after

See **Baseball** page 16

Melody impressed at Davis

By Liz Bash
Staff

The UNR women's track team, although once again hindered by injuries and illness, pulled together to perform well in the UC-Davis Invitational Saturday.

The meet was a non-scoring affair for the 10 teams involved. The runners ran for times but were scored in individual races.

"We were pretty impressive," head coach Tony Melody said. "If it had been scored we would have won it."

UNR did well in the 5,000-meter race with two of its athletes placing at the top.

In the 5,000, Patty Young was second overall while teammate Heather Hollahan was just behind her in third place.

Young only placed fifth in the 1,500-meter race but her perform-

ance was impressive because she was knocked to the ground by another runner early in the race. She lost valuable time and was skinned up by the fall.

Joyce Cheruiyot placed second in the 1,500-meter race.

Patty Wood was fourth in the 800 meters. Her time of 2:18 was a three-second improvement over her personal best.

Two members of the Pack ran in the 400-meter race and both had good performances.

Renee Manfredi placed first overall in the event with a time of 57.3 seconds. Amanda Kamm, who ran with a pulled hamstring, placed fourth in 59.4 seconds. Manfredi also placed sixth in the 200-meter race.

Manfredi was excited by the team's performance.

See **Women** page 17

Men bounce back against UOP

By Bernadette Lurati
Staff

After last week's blowout in the Weber State Invitational, the UNR men's tennis team had an outstanding comeback this weekend, beating the University of the Pacific 7-2.

UNR faced Pacific on the Wolf Pack's home courts. The Pack not only played against a good team but also had to contend with strong winds last Saturday.

"The men won seven matches fairly easily," coach Kurt Richter said. "This may sound funny but the best matches played for a spectator to watch at the game were the two losing matches. The matches were close but they were interesting and exciting."

No. 4 singles player Carl Thomas lost 4-6, 5-7. In doubles, No. 2 players Darren Burgess and Billy Campbell lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-7.

Richter said the outstanding players were Steve Bock, Gumer Mendez and Brian Scanlon.

"I felt the team as a whole played well," Bock said. "I played what I thought to have been my best singles match."

"I played the best all year," Scanlon said. "Last year we beat UOP 8-1. That was when I played No. 4 singles. This year it was a good team match to win before the regionals and the Big Sky championships. This was a turning point."

Mendez said overconfidence may have hurt the Pack in its losses.

"The matches that we lost were probably due to the fact that we thought they were too easy," he said. "This year it was tough to beat UOP. We played better. I didn't feel I played well because I have had a bad cold for the past two weeks. In my first set I played pretty good, winning 6-2. In the second match I began to feel weak but I won 7-5."

Mendez said he thinks he will feel better in time for the regionals.

See **Tennis** page 17

Baseball from page 15

switching parks is evidence of how difficult it is to post good stats pitching in Fenway. Boston, led by Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst, will have a good staff this season. It could be great if Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Bob Stanley can come back from injuries.

In addition to having the worst ERA in baseball, 5.28, the Cleveland Indians also led the sport in allowing unearned runs with 122. Their pitching is beyond hope and their defense doesn't help at all. They won't have much trouble replacing departed free agent Brett Butler's bat but they'll miss his dependable glove. Moving Joe Carter to center will not work.

The Indians supposedly have a lot of good hitters and Julio Franco, Mel Hall, Brook Jacoby and Carter are worthy of their reputations. The Achilles heel of the Tribe is getting on base. Their team batting average was right in the middle of the pack at .263 but only two teams were worse at getting on base. That's why only two teams scored fewer runs.

The Indians have too many problems

to compete this season: no pitching, no defense and a below average offense are not going to win titles.

The Detroit Tigers picked up Gary Pettis during the off season and he'll help them considerably. Tiger Stadium is a much better hitters park than Anaheim Stadium. Pettis' batting average will go up 25-30 points. He's always walked a fair amount so he'll have a decent on-base average.

Getting him lets Chet Lemon, who's lost some range and was never in Pettis' class anyway, move to right. Pettis and Lemon will be much, much better defensively than Lemon and Kirk Gibson ever were. If Larry Herndon can stay healthy all season, the outfield is stronger.

Alan Trammell is the best player in the game. There is nothing that you want a player to do that he can't. Darrell Evans and Lou Whitaker aren't slouches either. If they can come up with a third baseman, they could have the best infield in the division.

Tiger pitching should be adequate. Manager Sparky Anderson is still looking for a bullpen ace.

The Milwaukee Brewers' farm sys-

tem has been rated at or near the top by baseball experts for the past couple of years. That help is still a year or two away. The Brewers played a little over their heads last season.

Offensively, the infield is a little weak. Dale Sveum strikes out too much for a slap hitter. Paul Molitor won't play as well again this season. He's had a lot of trouble staying healthy and he plays so hard that he will again in the future.

B.J. Surhoff's a fine-looking young catcher, possibly the best in the division. Although Detroit's Matt Nokes is a better hitter, he's nowhere near Surhoff's equal on defense.

Teddy Higuera is one of the best lefties in the game but Milwaukee is making him pitch an awful lot of innings, more than 200 for three straight years. He could be poised for a breakdown.

Former major leaguer Tim McCarver has a theory that a team that is upset in post-season play will tend to have problems competing the following year. St. Louis after '85 and Boston after '86 would seem to support this contention.

The Toronto Blue Jays didn't make it into the playoffs but they certainly were upset at the end of the season. They only

needed to win one game out of their last eight to win the division and couldn't do it. George Bell disappeared and fingers were pointed everywhere.

On paper, the Blue Jays may be the best. They have excellent pitching, good hitting and fine defense but they can't seem to get over the hump. Twice now they've been within one victory of a crown and couldn't do it.

Predicted order of finish: 1. New York, 2. Toronto, 3. Detroit, 4. Boston, 5. Milwaukee, 6. Baltimore, 7. Cleveland.

IM bike race set

The intramural bike race will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. The 12.7-mile race will be held on the old U.S. 395 Highway. Start and finish point will be about 80 yards off 395 on the Bowers Mansion exit.

The course will run past Bowers Mansion, around the Franktown loop and turns north again to the starting point.

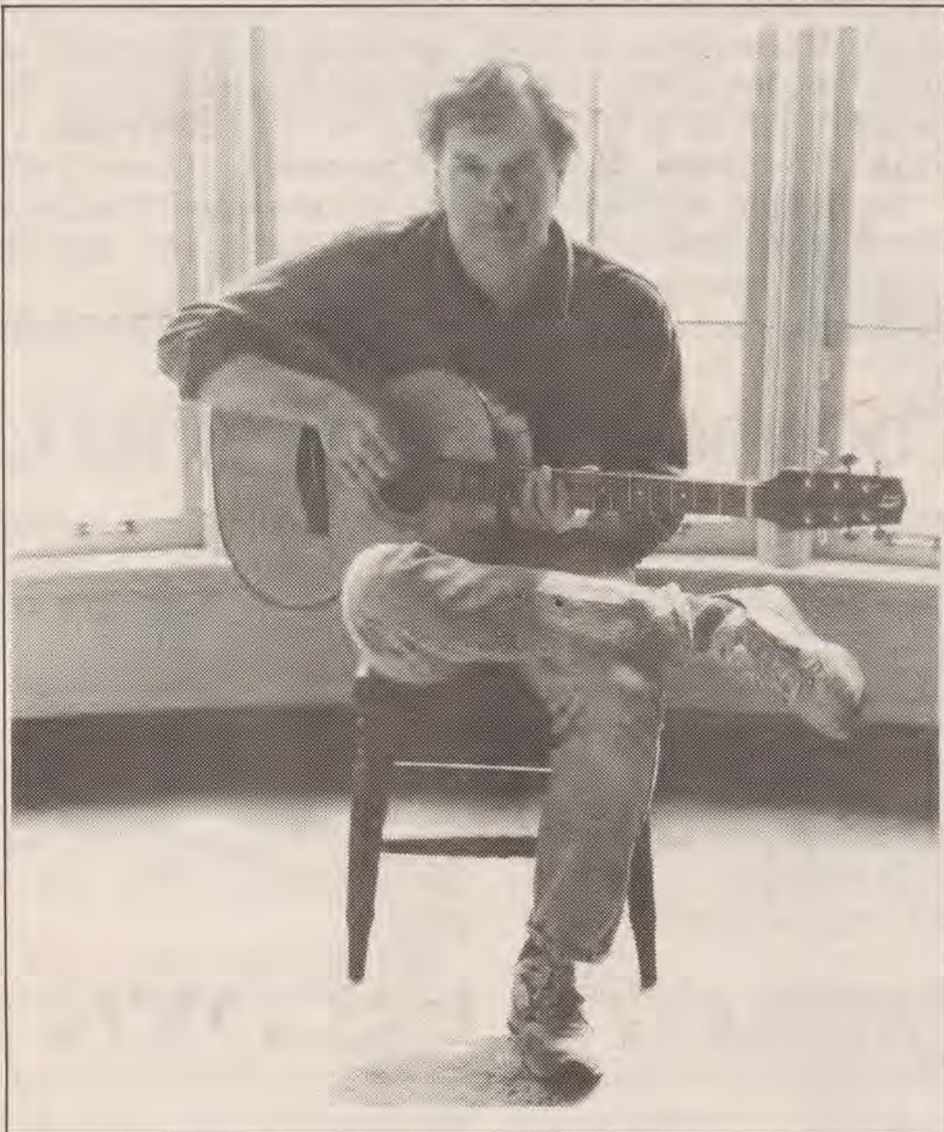
Individuals and three-man teams may enter.

Call the intramural office for details at 784-4041.

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Lawlor Events Center presents an evening with premiere acoustic guitarist.



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Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
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101.7 FM

See You On
The Radio!

Tennis from page 15

"Right now I am trying to take it easy," he said. "I know we can win."

Richter said he was not pleased with last week's road trip.

"We lost to Boise State 6-3 April 22, beat Utah State 5-1 April 22 and lost to UNLV 5-2 April 23," he said. "UNR finished sixth out of eight teams."

"Last week's loses were due to inconsistent playing," assistant coach John Matkulak said. "We needed to practice better and have more mental preparation."

The win last weekend is expected to build confidence for this weekend's regionals. To qualify for the Big Sky Tournament, the men will have to win two of three matches in Idaho. This means most likely facing Weber State, which UNR lost to earlier this season.

"We will play three games," Richter said. "The coaches of the teams ranked in the four top-seeded teams will meet and draw what teams will play who. Hopefully we will play Boise State. If not we will play the No. 1-seeded team, Weber."

Richter said UNR beat Boise State earlier in the season but lost to Weber State in a close match.

"It could have been us or them — it was their day on the court," he said.

The men now have a 10-9 record.

Last weekend, the women easily beat Montana State 6-0 and Montana 5-4. This leaves the women with a 6-2 record in conference matches.

At the end of the month the women

will finish the season playing in the Mountain West Athletic Conference tournament.

"This week both teams will take it easy because of tests and term papers," Richter said. "If they don't pass, we don't play."

Women from page 15

"It was one of our best performances ever," Manfredi said. "We never really stood out like this before."

The team will compete next at the Eastern Washington conference meet.

Unlike the other meets this season, the team will not be performing to show it is better than it is given credit for or to try to improve its reputation.

UNR wants this meet to be low key and will attempt this by limiting their showing.

"We want them (other teams) to think we are nothing," Melody said, "so we can have a surprise attack at the conference."

Where were you?

If you didn't make it to outdoor production, that's OK. We didn't have outdoor production Thursday. Syd Faze couldn't make it. We considered suicide but ended up canceling the gig. See you next year.

OPEN FOR FILING:

ASUN Senate Positions In

- Home Economics
- Mining
- Nursing

Applications Are Available In The ASUN Offices.
Deadline To Apply Is Friday, May 6 1988, at 5 p.m.

Mackay Week

KICK-OFF DANCE

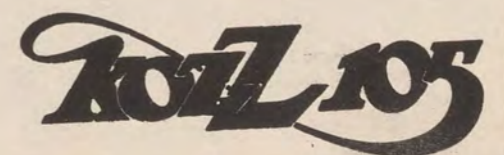
10 p.m.-2 a.m. • Saturday, April 23

Music by the Noisebusters

\$1 With Student ID

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Lawlor Events Arena



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Shut Up And Danze
Modern People On A Budget
Deserve A Break
Free Draft

10 p.m.-11 p.m.

2 for 1 Well & Draft

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826-6266

Classifieds

For Rent

Nonsmoking, quiet male/female roommate needed. You'll have your own bedroom and bathroom but will share kitchen and living area with us. Only \$180 a month plus one-third phone, power. Westwood Apartments (near UNR campus). Call 348-9689 and ask for Mark or Bryan (or talk to the machine).

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.

Studio near UNR. All utilities included. \$225 per month plus \$200 deposit. One-bedroom near UNR with all utilities included. \$345 per month with \$250 deposit. Two-bedroom townhouse with covered parking. \$375 per month and \$275 deposit. For information, call Sentinel at 322-1794.

Personals

Dear Barbie: Did you know that Planned Parenthood offers a free counseling group at the West Fifth St. clinic for women who have had abortions? 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.

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

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

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

We need a special, caring, mature and responsible woman with a flexible schedule and driver's license. Live in our home when we travel (up to one week per month) and take care of our 12-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son. Send handwritten letter telling why you want position, activities, length of time in community and phone number to: OSM, 260 Coney Island Dr., Sparks 89431.

Mush — So much for the new extraterrestrial watering hole. Guess they don't like chopped liver.

Maybe we should try a whole new universe — S.S.

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.

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.

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.

Mountain bike — a diamondback Ridge Runner II. 15 speed. \$225. For information, call Brian at 786-4985.

Alpine remote equalizer. List \$185, yours for \$125 or best offer. For information, call 827-4046 any time and leave message.

Canon Typewriter 5 electric typewriter. Perfect condition. Only used a couple times. \$75. For information, call 786-7316.

Large dorm-size fridge. Almost new, great condition. \$75. For information, call 786-7316.

1964 Volkswagen bug. Runs good, very dependable. Asking \$1,000. For information, call 786-7316.

Ferrari Testarossa, professionally converted to resemble 1979 Subaru wagon. Not even the experts can tell the difference. Four-wheel drive, classic condition. Best offer. For information, call Lisa at 673-5631.

Tandy 1000 EX: color, IBM-compatible, 640k, two 5 1/4-inch drives, 1,200 baud modem, joysticks, software and more. Six months old, sacrificing for \$950. For information, call 786-3517.

21-inch men's 10-speed. 1985 Nishiki Century. Excellent condition. \$100. For information, call 359-9562.

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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.

Professional typist available for term papers, thesis etc. Error-free results. \$1.75 per d/s page. For information, call Barbara at 825-0949 after 3 p.m. or 323-6444 before 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.

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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 any time 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.

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 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 cashing 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.

Help wanted. Upperclassman for proofreading. Local publishing and public relations firm needs help immediately. For information, call 348-6087.

Summer job — The City of Sparks Leisure Services Department, 98 Richards Way, Sparks, needs a tennis coordinator and instructors, pool managers, lifeguards, swim instructors and recreation leaders. For information, call 356-2376.

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. For information, call 348-7643.

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.

Roommate needed starting in May. Female preferred, must be into parties, Pink Floyd and other absurdities. Fu-fus need not inquire. For information, call Dan at 348-4733 home or 746-2929 work.

Large bedroom with private bath. Share house and one-third utilities. \$250 per month plus \$250 deposit. NW off Kings Row. Clean, orderly, reliable person. For information call 747-7835 any time.

Available immediately. Male/female nonsmoker, dependable with money. House across from University Post Office. Rent, utilities, cable, phone and storage. Best location. \$250 per month for everything. For information, call 322-7334 any time.

Miscellaneous

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

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. Free walk-in evening tutoring labs from 6-8 p.m.: Math — MTW (to 215) Th (213 and up), Chemistry — MWTh, Biology — MW, Biochemistry — T, ME 241 — MTh, EE 212 — Th, Physics — TTh, German — MW and Spanish/French — Th.

A.B.L.E.D. Handicapped Students — Meeting at noon May 2 in the McDermott Room, JIU. 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 information, call 784-4611.

Overtakers 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.

Career Planning and Placement (Jones Visitor Center) — Help preparing your résumé, hints on interviewing. Workshops from noon-1 p.m. Learn how to sell yourself. 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. May test dates: ACT PEP May 5-6, ACT Residual May 11, NLN May 12-13, TOEFL and TSE May 14, CLEP May 15-16.

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

Young Democrats — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in the Ingersoll Room, JIU. Everyone welcome.

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

Le Petit Cinema and Campus Cable Network — "The Comedy of Errors (Shakespeare - BBC Production)" at 10 a.m. Tuesday and noon Wednesday. "La Traviata (a Franco Zeffirelli film)" at 3 p.m. Tuesday and noon Wednesday.

Testing Services — Check Testing Services bulletin board in Room 105, TSS for updates on workshops, study aids and current test dates. April test dates: 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 information, call 784-6801.

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.

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.

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.

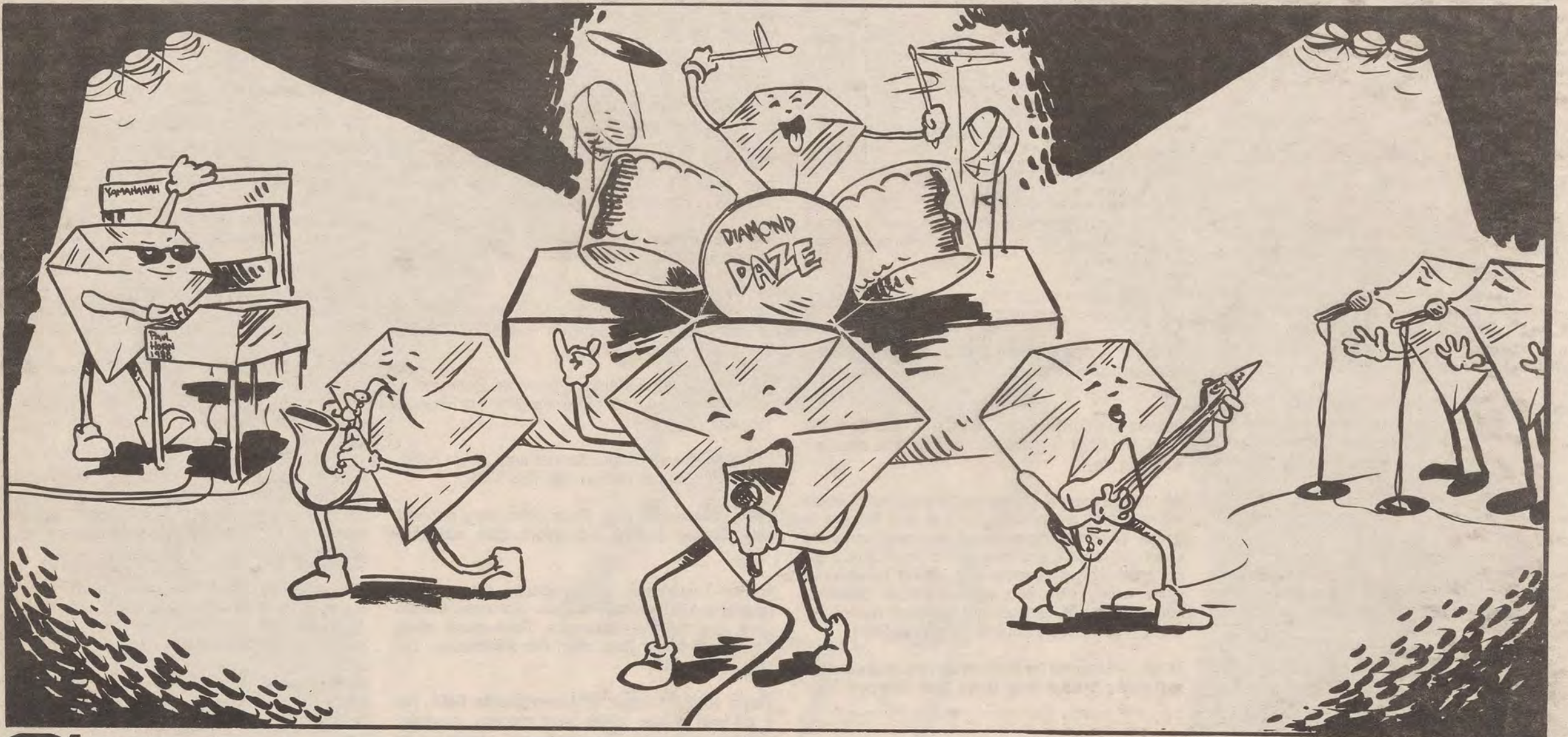
Prime Time Network (PTN) — Holding a spring luau at 4 p.m. April 30 at Rancho San Rafael. Asking for \$2 donation. Can be purchased in Room 103, TSSC. For information, call 784-6116.

USBCC Consortium — Accepting applications for its 1988-89 programs in Europe: Spanish, Basque and French studies and international and economic business. Enrollment is limited. For information, call Carmelo Urza at 784-6569.

Arbor Day — The annual Arbor Day tour starts on the front steps of Getchell Library at 2 p.m. April 29. Notable shrubs and trees in the chem quad will be highlighted. Refreshments served in Room 207, BB.

DIAMOND DAZE

M A C K A Y W E E K 1 9 8 8



Saturday, April 23

KICK-OFF DAY

10:00 pm - 2:00 am Lawlor Events Center
"Barn-Burnin' Bonanza", music by The
Noisebusters, Business Quad, FREE.
- Western Swing Competition
VOTING FOR MA & PA MACKAY BEGINS.

Monday, April 24

MACKAY CLEAN-UP DAY

9:00 am - 12:00 pm ASSASSIN, pick-up
targets in ASUN Office, game starts
at 12:00 noon sharp.
10:00 am - 2:00 pm VOTING continues.
10:00 am MACKAY MILE, Quad.
11:30 am - 1:00 pm BURGERS & BEER
Live Entertainment by Chris Tallbot,
JTU Lawn, \$1 Burgers, \$1 Beer.
- Volleyball Tournament
- Pie-Eatin' Contest

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm CAMPUS CLEAN-UP
Meet at ASUN Office at 1:30 pm.

Tuesday, April 26

MARK TWAIN DAY

ASSASSIN Game continues.
10:00 am - 2:00 pm VOTING continues.
10:00 am - 3:00 pm SCAVENGER HUNT
Pick up list at ASUN Office, turn in at
the JTU Lawn at 3:00 pm sharp.
11:30 am - 12:30 pm WATERMELON FEED
JTU Lawn, contest starts at 12:15 pm.
- SACK FULL O' FOOD CONTEST
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm ARM WRESTLIN'
COMPETITION, JTU Lawn
4:30 pm FROG JUMPIN' CONTEST
JTU Lawn

Wednesday, April 27

DEAN BARNES DAY

ASSASSIN GAME continues.
10:00 am - 2:00 pm VOTING continues.
11:00 am MACKAY TREE PLANTIN'
11:00 am - 3:00 pm ALL-SCHOOL STEAK &
LOWENBRAU PICNIC, Live Entertainment
by Tyrant Swing, Manzanita Bowl.
- 12:00 pm Egg Tossin' Competition
- 12:30 pm Horseshoe Throw Competition
- 1:00 pm Buckin' Bronc Competition
- 1:30 pm Take Yer Shot Competition
4:00 pm AIR GUITAR PRACTICE, Senate Chambers
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm OUTDOOR BIG MOVIE
"Blazing Saddles", JTU Lawn, FREE.
An Aggie Presentation

Thursday, April 28

MOTHERLODE DAY

ASSASSIN continues
8:00 am GOLD NUGGET HUNT, ASUN Office.
10:00 am - 2:00 pm VOTING continues.
11:00 am - 3:00 pm MININ' EXHIBITION
UNR Mining Team vs. UC Berkeley, Medical
School Parking Lot, FREE.
12:00 pm MOTHERLODE COMPETITION, Medical
School Parking Lot, FREE.
- 12:00 pm Hay Buckin'
- 12:30 pm Cow Chip Throwin'
- 12:30 pm Tobacky & Watermelon Seed Spit
- 1:00 pm Muckin' Competition
- 1:30 pm Sawin' Competition
- 2:30 pm Track Layin' Competition
8:00 pm AIR GUITAR COMPETITION, Outdoor
Arena at the Fairgrounds. FREE.

Friday, April 29

MACKAY DAY

ASSASSIN ends at 2:00 pm in Sheriff's Office.
VOTING continues in Mackay Town.
DRESS UP-DAY, MANDATORY TO COMPETE
- 15 members or 50% of group must be
dressed appropriately to compete.
10:00 am - 12:00 pm MACKAY TOWN sets up.
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm MACKAY TOWN! YEE HAW!
Don't miss all the rarin' good times, Quad.
- 12:00 pm Cantaloupe A La Mode, FREE
- 12:30 pm Covered Wagon Judging
- 1:00 pm Obstacle Course
- 1:30 pm Mackay Town Judging
- 1:30 pm Beard Growin' Judging
- 2:00 pm Water Barrel Judging
- 2:30 pm Quick Draw Competition
- 3:00 pm Covered Wagon Race
9:00 pm - 1:00 am MACKAY DANCE, Place TBA.
Mackay Week Awards at 12:00 midnight.

KOZ 105