

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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## Per-credit fees to increase

### Stiffened entrance-requirements motion pulled from consideration

By Gil Eliason  
News Editor

The University of Nevada Board of Regents' decisions Saturday to raise undergraduate fees by \$4 per credit hour and to table UNR President Joe Crowley's recommended boost in university entrance requirements drew mixed reaction on campus Monday.

Mary Bloomster, a nursing student, said she was unhappy with the fee increase from \$36 to \$40 per credit.

"It's terrible," she said. "These people can't do this to us. I would hope

athletics isn't part of it. In my mind athletics still owes the Health Service money.

"I would like to know why they feel they need the money. Granted, things are going up but are they spending it on teacher salaries or on things like (the JTU expansion)?"

Crowley said the increase still leaves the UN System significantly below the Western states' average for that portion of the university budget met by student fees — 20 percent.

"My feeling has always been that we

don't approach the problem of fee increase very systematically," Crowley said. "We find ourselves making fairly sizable jumps — and that's painful — and then we wait five years and do it again."

Crowley said he would prefer smaller fee increases on an annual or biannual basis.

Mary Lou Moser, secretary for the regents, said she was surprised there were no students present for the meeting Saturday. There had been some communication with UNR's student government, however.

Jason Geddes, recently elected as speaker of the ASUN Senate (a new title for Senate president), said he was pleased with the vote.

"We (the Senate) were for the \$4 fee increase," he said. "We had met with members of the faculty and the administration and discussed where the money was going."

ASUN President Adam Fairfield, while personally not happy to see the price go up, said he was satisfied that it had to be and was also pleased to have been involved in how the funds would be allocated.

"I'm not adamantly opposed to the fee increase," he said. "As a student, I'd rather not see fees go up. But there is a

need for an increase in fees because of the increased expenses the university faces and new programs."

Sophomore Deborah Murphy said she did not think a \$4 increase was unreasonable.

"I really think that education at UNR is pretty much a bargain compared to \$8,000 a year where I'll be going next year — Seattle University," she said.

"I think the only place where education is cheaper is in California. If you're a resident, it's practically free."

The increased revenue for UNR is to be split equally between the general fund budget and student services. Of the anticipated increase of \$340,000 for student services, half is proposed to go to dormitory renovations and half to the following academic enhancements:

- \$40,000 — writing lab.
- \$40,000 — honors program.
- \$30,000 — curriculum improvement.
- \$25,000 — teaching assistant training and faculty development.
- \$15,000 — child and family care center.

The remainder could go toward improving the tutorial program or establishing a math lab.

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## Speaker: Hispanics are left out of the political process

By Erik Flippo  
Staff

Mexican-Americans have not been as successful as they could be in bringing their pertinent issues to the forefront of the American political process, Juan Gomez-Quinones said during a lecture in the Alumni Lounge of JTu Friday evening.

"There have been options exercised (by Mexican-Americans) in politics, though not entirely satisfactorily," Gomez, a UCLA history professor, said.

Issues important to Hispanics have always adhered to desires for a better life, higher standards of living and stronger education, he said.

"All issues either subsume or attack explicitly the issue of social change," Gomez said.

Political activity by Hispanics has been only moderately successful, whether it has been expressed in attempts to form third parties or radical and single-issue groups, effecting change in existing parties (most significantly the Democrats) or actually holding elected office, he said.

La Raza Unida, a third party with a strong Hispanic emphasis, was the most

effective, although it only enjoyed regional popularity.

"It never took hold beyond Texas but at its height it garnered over a quarter-million votes in a state where political barriers hinder the Mexican vote," Gomez said.

Radical and single-issue groups formed to deal with Hispanic problems have been even less successful, with few surviving into the 1980s, he said.

Hispanics have generally looked to the Democratic Party to champion some of their causes.

"Historically, there has been a high degree of persistent loyalty to the Democratic Party (among Mexican-Americans)," Gomez said.

Support among Hispanics for the Democrats has consistently hovered around 90 percent, dropping to only about 70 percent in the 1970s and 1980s when certain Republican candidates attracted Hispanic voters, he said.

About 3,000 Mexican-Americans now hold elected office in the United States, a number that expresses significant under-representation, Gomez said.

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Adrian Fox

**Angle** — Mike Shanks (left) tips the ball over an opponent during the Mackay Week volleyball tournament in front of JTu Monday. Events will continue through Friday.

# Vice consul discusses U.S.-Soviet relations

By Tamara Charland  
Staff

Glasnost and perestroika — two new words to Americans from the latter half of the 1980s.

These new words were key to Soviet Vice Consul Sergei Aivazian in his public forum on U.S.-Soviet relations Friday. Aivazian discussed the restructuring of the Soviet Union before about 50 faculty, students and community members in the Business Building.

"The Soviet Union was losing momentum in development," he said. "There was an element of stagnation and inertia. This prevailed in policy-making."

Perestroika, which means restructuring, is necessary for the Soviet Union, Aivazian said.

"If we cannot succeed in the implementation of perestroika, there will be a serious situation," he said. "The destiny of socialism will be in danger."

"There are two pivotal elements in perestroika. The first factor is the democratization of the society of all political, social and economic levels. The second factor is reaching faster, the social economic development. Especially in restructuring the economy."

Aivazian said the majority in the Soviet Union is in favor of perestroika and glasnost but there are those who are opposed, mostly in the bureaucracy.

Those who are opposed to the restructuring are in city and regional government, he said. They are uncomfortable because they are afraid they will lose privileges and benefits.

The average Soviet citizen agrees with perestroika while some are un-

comfortable, Aivazian said. The major reason for dissatisfaction with changes is because in the past, under Breshnev, Kruschev and others, there were no incentives.

Under Gorbachev, financial incentives have been developed. There are now different wage levels for similar work. Wage levels now reflect personal contributions.

"I am personally optimistic about perestroika," Aivazian said. "But without support it is doomed. The present change is ongoing and comprehensive. It is a large-scale drive from the schools to politics."

The vice consul also addressed international problems.

"There is a realization that a nuclear war cannot be won," he said. "Nuclear arms cannot strengthen security. Some new approaches should be worked out."

"Our original thought of verification of nuclear arms by international means was that it was an attempt to interfere. But now we are in favor of on-site inspections. It's logical because it leads to constructive dialogue with the U.S. instead of mistrust. If it's done properly, it can be reliable verification."

"Perhaps by the end of the century we can act constructively in the breakthrough of disarmament."

Recent developments in Afghanistan prove it is possible to negotiate, Aivazian said. With goodwill on both sides, peace will result in Central America and Africa, he said.

"There is no getting away from each other," Aivazian said, referring to the United States and the Soviet Union. "We must become friends and be mutually beneficial to each other."

Aivazian cited recent developments between the United States and the Soviet Union in joint ventures. Pan Am and Aeroflot have joint efforts in flights between Washington, D.C., and Moscow. Profits from this effort are

being split according to contributions by each airline.

"There are several hundred proposals that are being treated fairly by both sides, as relations between the U.S. and Soviet Union continue," Aivazian said. "These are good signs of achievements."

"There is ongoing dialogue between Soviet Foreign Minister Schevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State Schultz. It's not easy dialogue, it's grueling. Yet it's productive."

An obstacle to the dialogue would be the failure to ratify the INF treaty — the 50-percent reduction of strategic arms.

The treaty and the Strategic Defense Initiative are interdependent, he said.

"We cannot agree to reduce our arms by 50 percent while at the same time SDI is under way," he said. "What would be the reason? What is the genuine desire of those in favor of SDI? With SDI the U.S. will be able to exhaust the Soviet Union economically."

## Prof moonlights as private eye

By Katherine Hall  
Staff

Ken Braunstein practices what he teaches.

Braunstein, a UNR criminal justice professor the past 20 years, owns an investigation service, Forensic Science Consultants.

The firm, which provides scientific information that is mostly defense oriented, has been in operation for three years and has handled more than 200 cases.

"We do not try to convict or to acquit somebody," Braunstein said.

In fact, he said there are times when as a direct result of his work for a defense attorney a guilty plea is entered.

In addition to his own investigating, Braunstein has 60 professional consultants on contract, he said. They assist

him in such areas as neuropsychology, handwriting comparison, organic chemistry, dentistry and seatbelt analysis. They are also available to testify for clients as expert witnesses.

"I have no special authority to get information from law-enforcement agencies and I do not ever make an attempt," Braunstein said. "Within the expertise of the various people under contract, we can do a lot of things that are fairly James Bondish."

Braunstein said he sometimes is able to solve cases in one or two hours, usually missing-person cases. He declined to comment on how he does it.

If his techniques were to be revealed, he said, the missing persons could then avoid doing the things that make them

See Prof page 3

## Gomez from page 1

Even in that comparatively small number, the offices held are generally local, modest positions.

"I can't see a Hispanic governor outside of New Mexico and Arizona (any time soon)," he said. "People are not ready to elect Mexican-Americans to executive positions."

Gomez said he sees Hispanics as more disadvantaged politically than other ethnic groups, most notably blacks.

"While a great number of people won't vote for a black candidate no matter what, even more will not vote for a Mexican-American candidate no matter what," he said.

Also, Hispanic politicians mostly cater to the less disadvantaged among their group.

"Officeholders are part of the Mexican-American middle class and they represent the Mexican-American middle class," Gomez said.

Although the different parts of the Hispanic community tend not to act with any real cohesiveness politically, some "consensus issues" exist, Gomez said.

These include ending barriers to Mexican-American voting and political representation, stopping discrimination at the worksite and ensuring equity in social services and economic development in the community.

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(You will be given an interview appointment when you sign up for one of these two days.)

We are looking forward to seeing you!

# Prof: U.S. should encourage Gorbachev

By David Lowe  
Staff

A popular American pastime has been to follow the fortunes and, more often, the misfortunes of the Soviet Union.

Often we revel in smug self-satisfaction at reports of dismal wheat harvests, declining productivity, rampant alcoholism and the generally sorry state of the chief rival of the United States.

Bad for the Soviet Union is good for the United States. Isn't it?

Not so, according to Professor R.A. "Tony" French, a senior lecturer at University College in London.

French, a fellow of the Smithsonian Institute's Wilson Center, a think tank on world issues, spoke to a UNR Soviet geography class Wednesday night on the implications of the new policy of "glasnost" — openness — for the Soviet Union and the world.

French said that instead of assuming a knee-jerk, adversarial posture to all things Soviet, the American people would be wise to support General Sec-

retary Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to bring the Soviet economy up to speed with the rest of the industrialized world.

"The old system that Gorbachev inherited is, by its nature, no good for the rest of the world," French said. "If the Soviet economy is improving, the thought of Soviet adventurism is less attractive to the Soviet people. And if they were richer they could really help the Third World instead of simply supplying it with arms. Up to now they have talked and talked about helping the developing nations.

"But when it comes down to it, they aren't able to do much."

With a Soviet map as a backdrop, French provided the audience with a tour of a nation three times as large as the United States that was kept intentionally shrouded in secrecy until recently when the dynamic Soviet leader began the difficult process of "perestroika" — restructuring. This is intended to allow the Soviet people more direct access to the outside world.

Access that, until now, has been prevented by layers of government middlemen.

French said Gorbachev faces stiff opposition to change from within the Soviet ruling elite and that his success will largely depend on whether he can show that perestroika is working.

The change will need to come in three areas: energy production, agriculture and human resources.

The Soviet Union, with the largest fossil fuel reserves in the world, should have enough to last a thousand years, according to French. Despite this and their largely untapped hydroelectric capability, the Soviets have been unable to exploit these resources because of inadequate technology and a ponderous infrastructure.

The Soviet Union now gets one-sixth of its electricity from nuclear generators.

"They will need Western technology if they are to increase energy production that they will then be able to sell abroad for the hard currency they so

desperately need," French said.

Probably Gorbachev's most pressing task is to improve the efficiency of Soviet agriculture.

"Imported grain is the largest single drain on Soviet hard currency," French said. "One-third of their food needs are produced on state and collective farms, which employ one-sixth of the work force. Then there are the small number of private farms that are immensely more productive, on only a fraction of the land."

But Gorbachev has had almost no success in attracting skilled workers away from the higher-paying urban jobs to the farms where the less able workers are largely found.

"It may seem strange that with the third largest population in the world, behind China and India, the Soviet Union has incessant labor shortages," French said.

He credits this to the inadequate technology that keeps them dependent

See **Glasnost** page 6



Eugene Jack

**Placekickers** — UNR karate club members (left to right) Pete Mueller, Kim Dullio and Samura Masallam perform their craft in Santa Clara.

## Karate club does well in Santa Clara

The UNR karate club took first place in team kata and kumite events at a Santa Clara University competition Saturday.

Eight collegiate clubs took part in kata and kumite events. Kata is an organized series of offensive and defensive techniques.

Kumite is free sparring with punching and kicking techniques. No contact is permitted in kumite.

UNR's championship five-person kata and kumite teams were made up of Pete Muller, Samura Masallam, Kim Dullio, Roger Rahming and Kelly Pelarlick.

Individual winners for UNR included Masallam (third place in kumite), Dullio (third place in kata), Brenda Martin (third place in kata and kumite) and Eugene Jack (third place in kumite).

The second annual Northern Nevada Traditional Karate-Do Championships will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lombardi Recreation Center. The event is open to the public.

## Prof from page 2

so easy to trace.

According to Braunstein, most people do not do a good job of hiding themselves. He says this is so because they do not think they are being traced, they do not realize the capability his firm has and that people do not change their habits.

Braunstein said the longest investigation on which he has worked is the 1985 Galaxy airplane crash near South Virginia Street, in which 70 people

were killed.

He is no longer investigating the case but is trying to decide how best to deal with the information he has. He said he does not agree with some of the findings of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The federal government, however, is not interested in pursuing the matter any further.

More recently, Braunstein worked for more than a year on the case of Robert Kraigo v. Circus Circus. Kraigo was awarded \$1 million in punitive damages. Braunstein had been hired by

the Circus Circus defense counsel.

The cost to his clients varies with the type of consultation they are seeking. Most of his clients are attorneys, private investigators and insurance companies.

Braunstein said he does not take on "any of the things that most private investigators use as their prime source of income," such as divorce cases. He works exclusively in management consulting and forensic science or laboratory work.

Braunstein said he makes more money as a consultant than as a professor but he continues to teach because

students keep him on his toes.

He says, however, that he plans to go into full-time consulting eventually.

Television does mimic life in some cases, he said. Braunstein's favorite is the now-canceled "Barney Miller" program because of the personalities and the mistakes.

But no television show accurately portrays real life, he said.

Braunstein does not drive a car like Magnum, P.I., but he does drive an XT Coupe with license plates reading NNNNSIC — "forensic."

# Sagebrush

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

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## SDI funding is on the way out

Finally, after years of fantasizing and wishful thinking, it looks as though the Reagan administration can no longer deny reality concerning the Star Wars missile defense system.

A new study — conducted by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment — indicates that President Reagan's precious Strategic Defense Initiative cannot work "in the foreseeable future."

The Washington Post reported that the study says SDI would "suffer a catastrophic failure" if used to protect the country from a Soviet missile attack and that "many questions remain about the feasibility of meeting SDI goals."

President Reagan has been able to overlook previous studies performed by somehow "less important" scientists and organizations that have come to similar conclusions on Star Wars. He has spent \$12 billion in the past five years on SDI research without significant opposition.

The Office of Technology Assessment report should put an end to all that. Now maybe the money planned for future Star Wars research can be used for more immediate problems such as homelessness, the drug crisis, AIDS research and education.

Yes, the United States needs a sufficient military to keep the Soviet Union and others on their toes. And yes, creative ways should be explored to ease Cold War tensions between the superpowers.

But, no, SDI is not the answer. To hope that the United States will have an effective "space security shield" in place in the 1990s is as futile as waiting for Godot.

One way of gaining an edge on the Soviet Union is to rebuild America. This crippled, crumbling country needs an economic and spiritual boost, not further military expenditures on a pipe dream.

The U.S. government could help return America to No. 1 world economic and political status through increased emphasis on the social needs of the people.

Homelessness is a problem that must be dealt with, in large part, by the government. It cannot be let alone to fester and spread like a plague. America's poor need food, shelter and jobs. They need affordable health care. They are getting none of these things from the U.S. government right now.

Drugs are tearing the country apart. The sale and abuse of drugs must be brought under control in the United States before they cause this country's ultimate demise. More city, county, state and federal funds must be spent on stiffer enforcement of drug laws or else the problem will become too big to ever control.

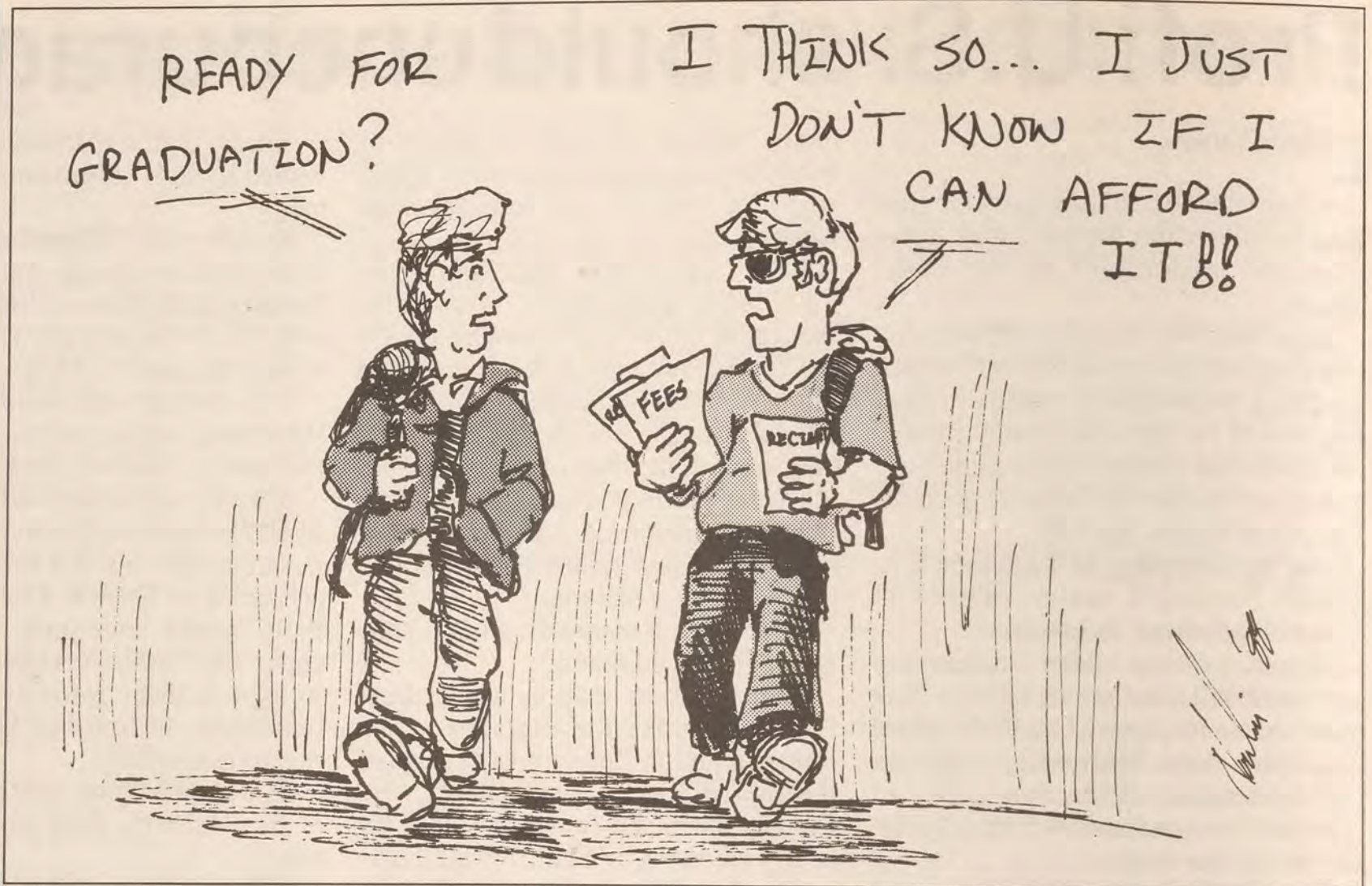
AIDS is eating away at the heart of America. People of all kinds and classes are now contracting the disease and no end is in sight for the carnage. Increased funding for AIDS research must be provided to quicken the pace in the race to prevent future agony caused by the disease.

Education in the United States is in a critical stage. It is falling behind many other countries for the first time in a long time. America's future depends on its ability to properly educate coming generations.

It does not matter what quantity or quality of defense the United States can use in a time of need when there is nothing much worth protecting.

READY FOR GRADUATION?

I THINK SO... I JUST DON'T KNOW IF I CAN AFFORD IT!!



## Greek system does not add to academics

It seems as though most of the magazine articles I have read recently concerning fraternities and sororities deal with, at least in part, the question of just how legitimate these organizations are. In addition, many of the writers of such material have investigated the activities of these groups and have been entirely critical of what they have researched.

To the bystander in these matters, it is obvious that something is going on. He is aware that there is some difference in lifestyle between a student who is part of a Greek organization and one who is not.

As a student, one should have firm opinions about how a university should work and about the students therein. If there are organizations that are not only recognized by the administration but that also have a pronounced effect on the university itself, then one is certainly entitled to an opinion on the subject.

This situation is certainly true in my case. I do not belong to any Greek organization and do not even have many close associations with fraternity or sorority members. Without a doubt, I will be accused of bias in light of the opinions expressed in this paper, which I have, admittedly, formed with a critical eye. It will be said that I am making a judgment of an institution that I do not understand because I am not personally involved in it. Metaphors such as "judging a book by its cover," or "deciding you don't like a food before you taste it" may be invoked.

I will counter this with a metaphor of my own — "you do not have to be a movie critic to know a movie is bad." Common sense will suffice. In other words, one does not need to be a Greek to know how membership would affect one's life.

When I first came to college and started looking at the opportunities offered to students here, I began thinking about Greek organizations and why one would want to be a member of such an organization.

The Greeks offered the explanation that membership expands a person's social ability, confidence and status. I will concede that this must be true to an extent. Interacting with people in such an environment, one could not help but expand one's circle of acquaintances and become more amiable.

However, the degree that this is carried out by the Greeks is of such a magnitude that it could be called a gross mismanagement. The facts are these: a freshman pledging a fraternity is not thinking of an opportunity to keep company with men of "honor," to become a gentleman or to be of service to his community.

No, what is on his mind is summed up simply enough — alcohol and women. These are the visions that dance in his head and are dangled in front of him as he "rushes."

I have heard the notion proposed that being part of

the Greek system is beneficial to the individual because of the social experience he gains in campus and community

affairs and his involvement within a particular fraternity. As I have said, this is not why a student becomes a member so I will not dwell on this. However, the point I would like to bring up is that though these activities may arguably benefit the student, they certainly have no academic value.

This is the major fallacy of the Greek way. The case being that involvement in such an organization detracts from the amount of time and effort a student directs toward his studies.

I'm positive I will hear the argument that Greeks do indeed expect their members to study and that there is an academic standard required to be a member. Though these measures may be a good counter to the above argument, what other value they have I do not know. The truth is that the Greek academic "standard" is not a standard at all but rather it represents the nominal effort a student must exert to get by.

Ideally, a university should be devoted to the discovery, accumulation, transmission and synthesis of knowledge from the many different fields of study. Though there is much learning to be done outside of these areas, a university should strive for the ideal.

Universities today are about half institution of higher learning and half playground. This is not conducive to achieving the ideal and should be changed.

Joe McCoy

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

# The final word: education lasts a lifetime

A significant portion of the university community will leave shortly, a number of whom will believe their education is at an end. Only a small percentage will realize education is a lifelong process not constrained by institutions, only their own minds.

Education does not begin or end at the university. In many regards the only things we truly learn are those things our own experience teaches us. Formal education has a formal end point but true education continues all our lives.

The purpose of education, too often obscured, is to give us the tools by which we may solve the problems and seize the opportunities that come our way. Education should teach us, although too often it does not, that all knowledge lies within our grasp of understanding.

In the final analysis it is up to the individual. People such as Allan Bloom may argue that today's institutions no longer teach values. Yet isn't it up to the individual to discover his own? Values are essential; the mistake lies in assuming they can be spoonfed in order to regurgitate them on command.

Too many people in today's society see education and life as teaching us the "right things" so we can tell the right people what they want to hear. To get a good grade, students are trained as parrots so they might sing the professor's prejudices back to him at test time.

Memorization of profundities and platitudes often seems the path to happiness and riches. To get a "good job," one learns to tell the interviewer what

## Cato

he wishes to hear. To get along in life, too often we go along. Like trained seals, such bootlickers are rewarded with good grades and good jobs. Is this what life is about?

God forbid. Education and life do not consist of memorization but of learning to think for yourself. The Creator did not put you on this earth to be a highly developed chimpanzee. He gave you reason and demands you use it, ultimately to the terrifying end of thinking for yourself.

Education cannot be given to you. Americans think if you tell them the answers they will know. Wrong. Life is a terrible chore unless you learn to find the answers by yourself. Education may begin in an institution but it cannot end there. Values did not begin with Socrates, Aristotle or Camus, nor can they end there.

This is an individual endeavor we are engaged in. We come into the world alone and in a box, alone, we depart it. The worth and value lies in what we do in the middle. To a degree, along the way we are a social being. How we interact, how we live our lives, is a give and take with others; how we do it is ultimately up to ourselves. No one can tell you what to think or what to do.

Success in life is not material success, the pursuit of pleasure or the pursuit of the advantageous. Success con-

sists of being true to yourself and hang everything else. You cannot sell your soul to gain the world. Even if you could, it is a bad bargain.

Success is how you manage what comes your way, both happiness and tragedy. Each of us, endowed with abilities, talents and desires, must make the most of them. We must each seek our own level, then try to better it. The measure of that level of success is not material, it is not glory, power or anything others may give us. Success is something only we can give ourselves: self-respect and virtue. You can't buy it, you can't trade your soul for it. Only you can earn it and pay it to yourself.

Life is damn short. It hangs by a proverbial thread. You could be hit by a streetcar tomorrow. As Henry Miller wrote in the "Air-conditioned Nightmare": "Mankind cannot go forward until each of us is ready to fall on his sword 100 times a day." Live each day as though it were your last. Pull no punches, have no regrets, leave nothing true unsaid or undone.

One day at a time is all we are ever granted in a lump sum and that is not a given. Do not put off until tomorrow because tomorrow may not come. Don't wait until you are 30 to find out what Aristotle and Ayn Rand had to say. Do it now. Find your values and shoot your best shot; hang the consequences. As the great philosopher, Ricky Nelson,

once wrote: "You can't please everyone, you got to please yourself."

Realize the truth of Patrick Henry, that there is a just and merciful God who presides over the affairs of men. Know that there is truth, meaning and purpose and that it can only be found within yourself. Turn a deaf ear to the rantings of True Believers and supplications of Big Brother. No one is going to answer life's questions except you. You have to find meaning, purpose and values. Those who tell you otherwise lie in their hearts.

Read, forever and always, read! It is the greatest tool besides reason that you possess. Read the classics, as Bloom preaches, yet do not ignore today's classics. Truth is where you find it. Like gold, it takes many forms and disguises. Read those with whom you fundamentally disagree. Trust yourself to discover their truths.

For as Aristotle once said, truth is such that no man may have it all, nor can any man miss it entirely.

Those who will depart should realize their education is only beginning. Education lasts a lifetime and only you can take responsibility for it. It isn't over, it is only beginning.

In the words of Charles the First to the Long Parliament: go from here, you gave sat too long and done too little good.

And good luck.

## Letters

### Call a woman a woman in print

To Geoff Schumacher:

Reading about your concern in choosing the proper word to refer to a female reminded me of how I learned to differentiate between a lady and a woman.

When I was quite young, about 9 or 10, I saw one of each of the human sexes copulating in a public park. I pointed them out to my father saying, "Daddy, look at that man and lady."

Daddy said, "That's not a lady, dear. She is a woman. If she were a lady, they wouldn't be doing that out here where we can see them."

Webster defines a lady as "a well-bred woman, (so maybe "lady" is cor-

rect for the woman in the park) orig. a woman having authority over a household or estate; a woman of social distinction, position; a polite term for any woman."

Woman, according to Webster, is simply an "adult human female; quality of being a woman." And finally, girl is described as "a female child; a young unmarried woman."

Ever since that silly song, "I can bring home the bacon, fry it up in the pan ... I am W-O-M-A-N," I have disliked the term woman. The way I refer to myself depends on my mood at the time. Sometimes I feel like a proper lady, sometimes like the woman in the park and other times like a young girl. But on the whole, I prefer to be called a woman, especially in print.

If your female reporters would check the Sagebrush stylebook, as well as the Associated Press Stylebook, they would know the term to use for any adult (older than 18) female is woman.

Susan Miller

## BY ZEUS...

You've only got three issues left in which to get a letter published. Remember, letters must be typed, double spaced and signed.

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## David MacMichael

Former Intelligence Analyst for the CIA  
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## Regents from page 1

JTU Director Pete Perriera said UNR needs the money but even if it didn't, the Reno campus was locked into the decision because UNLV needed the money more and the regents cannot establish separate fee schedules for the two campuses.

"Forty dollars per unit is really not that much money, although I realize it is for young students," he said. "But it is still the best deal in town."

Crowley pulled his proposed bolstering of entrance requirements before a vote was taken rather than have it defeated. There was stiff opposition to the proposal, including charges of "elitism" from minority representatives.

The proposal called for meeting at least one of the following entrance requirements:

- 3.0 grade point average.
- Graduating in the upper half of a

high school class.

• American College Test (ACT) score of 20 or higher or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 925 or higher.

"We are upset by the academic requirements decision," Geddes said. "We're going to stick to our guns, though, and push for the 3.0 requirement."

The proposal is expected to return to the Board of Regents for consideration.

"I think that we did not perceive the level of concern that would be expressed on these matters in the South," Crowley said. "It will be necessary to go back and take another look ... All the evidence I've found points to an increase in entrance standards."

Crowley expressed the possibility of recrafting the proposal before it returns to the regents for consideration.

"I don't know," he said. "We'll take a look at doing it another way."

Fairfield also said he was unhappy with the requirements decision, citing

built since World War II are two-room apartments. The cramped conditions further discourage Soviets from having children. With the average Soviet woman having six abortions and with the resulting drop in fertility, the Soviet work force has difficulty replenishing its number.

"The old system was as rigid as you can get," French said. "One wonders whether Gorbachev will be able to drag the USSR into the 20th century. His success is of crucial importance to us all."

an incomplete understanding of Crowley's proposal on the part of the regents.

"I'm pretty upset about that," he said. "It is a good proposal and they'd worked it out for one year. The ones who criticized it were only looking at the requirements. They weren't looking at the admissions committee part of it."

"Besides, I don't see the harm of students going to community colleges (until they can meet university entrance requirements)."

The admissions committee, according to Fairfield, would have made ad-

justments in the entrance regulations on a case-by-case basis, satisfying the fears of minority students.

Mary Bloomster was hardcore about entrance requirements.

"I fell into all three categories so I thought they were good requirements," she said. "But they have kids come in with a 1.5 GPA and they're put on probation the minute they get here. The school says, 'We're giving you a chance.' But they're set up to fail. Maybe some students make it. I haven't done any research on it."

## Glasnost from page 3

on manual labor and to the 35 million people lost during the world wars. These are compounded because the Soviet Union did not have a "baby boom" like that of the United States.

"With nearly every able-bodied Soviet woman working full-time to support even a modest standard of living, many women abdicate childbearing," French said.

He said the bulk of urban dwellings

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# National Astronomy Day lures amateurs



A. John Koshy

**Eye spy** — Jesse Huntsman, past president of the Astronomical Society of Nevada, uses a finder scope to sight in on Venus Saturday at the Fleischmann Planetarium.

By A. John Koshy  
Staff

Planets, galaxies, black holes and looking back in time.

The stuff that good science fiction is made of? Maybe. But it's also what astronomy is made of.

National Astronomy Day was Saturday and the Fleischmann Planetarium held several activities.

The main event — telescope viewing — attended by about 150 people, lasted well into the night.

During the day, viewers observed sunspots, through a special filter that protects the eyes from the harmful effects of the sun, and Venus, which is bright even in the day.

Slide presentations and a star show inside the domed theater (with an artificial night sky) were also given.

Planetarium director Art Johnson summed up the purpose of National Astronomy Day.

"The goal is to capture somebody in the general public and get his and her attention about astronomy and turn them on to this most wonderful of sciences," he said. "Astronomy is one of the only areas of science where amateurs can actually make valuable contributions."

Hundreds of astronomy clubs across the country held similar events put on by amateurs.

Johnson said for decades amateurs have been turning their eyes toward the heavens. There are thousands of variable stars in the sky (stars that change from one night to the next) and there are too many of them for professional astronomers to keep track of, he said.

Amateurs contribute to the actual record-keeping of these stars. They also watch for new comets, perhaps hoping to get one named after them, as well as novae (exploded stars) and any out-of-the-ordinary occurrences.

Johnson said changes taking place in astronomy are partly caused by the new technology available.

"With the Hubble Space Telescope soon to be launched on the shuttle, it is estimated that we will extend our grasp, or our vision, of the universe many times beyond what we can see now," he said.

He said that because the space telescope is not limited by the atmosphere, viewing of many parts of the electromagnetic spectrum is possible.

"As we learn more about celestial objects we realize that the Earth's atmosphere, although vital for our protection, is something of an enemy," he said. "It blurs and distorts the light from stars because of wind currents and so forth and the atmosphere absorbs many parts of the electromagnetic spectrum. Infra-red radiation and electromagnetic radiation are pretty well blocked."

Keith Johnson, the planetarium's associate director, described another aspect of the space telescope.

"You will be able to see farther into the universe," he said. "Which means you will be able to see closer to the beginning of the universe — significantly closer — and that will maybe help us understand more about how the universe evolved in its early history."

He said the space telescope, along with improved Earth-bound telescopes, will aid in the search for an answer to some big questions.

"The big question is, is (the universe) going to expand forever or is it going to stop and come back together again?" he asked. "New-technology telescopes may be on the verge of figuring that out."

"If there were twice as many telescopes as we have now, we would still use them every night. There is so much yet that we have to find out."

See **Stars** page 11

# Works in Student Art Show unite artists with viewers

By Heidi Walters  
Variety Editor

The stressed face painted in tense blue-green lines on the surface of the vase stares at a photograph of three little girls on the opposite wall.

On another wall of the gallery, around the corner, a painting in somber blacks and reds looms menacingly toward more delicate images.

Collages and paintings, sculptures and videos — it's the annual UNR Student Art Show opening at Sheppard Gallery.

Surrounded by the art entries are the living art forms: artists, critics, viewers and some unknown entities. "Stylish" and "different" are the code words here but "ordinary" is acceptable, too.

It's Friday night and the gallery is crowded, noisy, alive. Everybody mingles, eats vegetables and dip, drinks imported beer and talks art.

The art show, which runs through May 13, is directed by UNR art student Marta Murvosh and scrutinized by two hired jurors. It displays 70 works by UNR students — not all of them neces-

sarily art majors. Their work has been accepted from about 200 entries and some artists have several works in the show.

Jurors John Bloom of San Francisco and Ingrid Evans of Reno chose 12 students to be honored for their work, some of whom received a portion of \$1,000 donated by the UNR Scholarship and Prize Board.

But the general feeling at the show is that winning an award is secondary to the chance of having artwork recognized and exhibited. Carston Hoffman, whose ceramic vase "Apprehension" (the stressed face) earned him a \$100 award, says he would like to see all student artists receive recognition.

"If I were to put a wish for the next show it would be that every student's work could be represented," Hoffman says. "Because it's hard to esteem one piece of art over another."

Hoffman's wish is echoed by many other exhibitors. But whether they won an award or not, the artists are willing to talk about their work and philosophies.

Anne Mirch, whose combined entry

of two paintings and two photographs (one of which is a black and white of her three nieces) earned her \$200, explains how she creates her art.

"I go through periods of not doing any artwork, like paintings, because I'll have no money," Mirch says.

When she does create, Mirch goes through a process of observation and research.

"Usually what I do is sit around and watch people and observe," she says. "And then I look through magazines and find the image, the shape, I want. Then I'll go in with my own color and composition."

Mirch likes working with oil paints the best and large canvases suit her style and disposition.

"I love big old oil paintings because when I paint little I get claustrophobic," she says.

Unwilling to classify her work as following one style, Mirch nevertheless says she particularly likes the works of the Neo-expressionists.

"But I also like everybody else," she says. "I try to be eclectic in what I

paint."

Not only does Mirch cull techniques from other artists' works to incorporate into her own creations, she says she also discovers solutions to problems by observing other works.

"You have to go through thousands of mistakes when you're creating," she says. "A lot of times, the solution I find for my paintings I find in the other mediums (other people's sculptures, paintings and so on)."

Which isn't to say Mirch has no original ideas. As with any creator, she learns from others and blends those ideas with her own.

For example, in each of her two oil paintings (which go together) in the hallway outside of Sheppard Gallery, a small human figure is painted in one corner of the canvas. They are personally significant to Mirch.

"The reason I put in cartoon figures is that's me," she says. "I was thinking: I was in college, I didn't have a 'place,' I was doing a job not in my field — and I

See **Artists** page 10

# Two films that explore woes of drought

## Manon Of The Spring

Rated PG, Keystone Cinema, through Thursday, Must See

## The Milagro Beanfield War

Rated R, Century 8, Worth A Peek

"Amongst the rock one cannot stop or think  
Sweat is dry and feet are in the sand  
If there were only water amongst the rock."

— T.S. Eliot  
"The Wasteland"

By Randy Gener  
Movie Critic

T.S. Eliot was not really referring to the import of water when he penned those words in 1922. But he used the timeless metaphor just the same: water gives life. Without it, drought will stalk not only poor peasants' farms but also their hopes for the future. Without it, life will be well-nigh barren.

Life without water — this is the basic propulsion of two important movies, Claude Berri's towering French masterpiece, "Manon of the Spring" and Robert Redford's first directorial work since "Ordinary People," "The Milagro Beanfield War."

But their similarity ends there.

While "Manon" serenely waters down as a spellbinding saga of greed, revenge and passion, "Milagro" reaps a not-so-fecund beanfield of magical whimsy and comic innocuousness.

"Manon" is really part two of "Jean De Florette," the sublime film based on the legendary Marcel Pagnol's two-vol-

ume novel, "L'Eau Des Collines (The Water Of The Hills)."

In the first film, Jean, the hunch-backed city-educated son of Florette, and his family inherit a Provencal farmland. During a drought, he hauls water with his mule, eternally optimistic that soon water will flow by the downpour. Unbeknownst to him, his rich, cruel neighbors, the imposing Papet Soubeyran (Yves Montand) and his scruffy nephew Ugolin (Daniel Auteuil), have schemed to hide his spring and block it with concrete.

The entire town also conspires against him by saying and doing nothing, showing a typically French and typically small-town protective insularity against strangers.

By the end, Jean's perseverance kills him and Papet and Ugolin buy his land cheap. But when they unplug the spring and laugh to themselves they are caught in the act by Manon, Jean's yellow-haired daughter.

"Manon" picks up a decade later when she has grown into a wild woodland nymph (Emmanuelle Beart), who hides in the hills and herds goats.

Papet and Ugolin, on the other hand, grow red carnations on the land and earn lots of money.

One lazy afternoon, the stupid half-animal Ugolin becomes lovestruck by the sight of Manon bathing and dancing nude like an earthmother.

At that fateful moment, the film spirals with unruffled authority and unprepossessing lavishness to emotional devastation. Long-kept secrets are revealed and revenge is at hand. Manon

purposely blocks the village's water supply and Ugolin's failed proposal to her becomes his fatal undoing.

"Manon" has not the shimmering innocence of "Florette" but it is no less proof of Claude Berri's superlative storytelling. They complement each other neatly: "Florette" heightens a simple story to Greek tragedy and "Manon" seals it as grandiose epic. Each trivial detail is painstakingly drawn, revealing the labyrinthine working of elemental forces. "Manon" springs masterfully as old-fashioned, naturalistic drama.

On the other hand, in the picturesque "Milagro," an act of defiance accidentally takes a rambling upstart into a riparian beanfield war.

Joe Mondragon, a no-account Mexican-American handyman, decides to irrigate his small patch of arid land from a canal that was once owned by his father (and his father's father) but has now been exclusively channeled to the fat-cat developers of the Miracle Valley Recreation Area.

Says the fiery activist (Sonia Braga): "I knew Joe couldn't go through his entire life without attempting one great thing."

Word spreads like wildfire and reverberates inside the weather-beaten walls of the dying town of Milagro. Tensions mount and the town gradually awakens. Braga gets petitions signed and heads a local town meeting. But an ex-activist and lawyer (John Heard) is ambivalent.

On the other hand, Ladd Devine, the ostentatious developer, imports hired-gun meanies to disrupt Joe's skirmishes.

Robert Redford avoids the clichés and infuses the film with magic realism. For all its vagaries — the flaming arrow, the teeming crosses, the whirlwind of newspapers, the fey old woman who throws pebbles at people, the ancient sharpshooters of the "Senile Brigade" — the effervescence falls flat for the most part.

The social realism and populist fable simply don't mesh.

Yet the film's most satisfying portions are stolen by Amarante Cordova, the town's oldest man (played by veteran Mexican star Carlos Requelme), the jolly and venerable Coyote Angel, the amiably out-of-place anthropologist, Herbie, and Lupita, Amarante's sensational pet pig.

To its credit, this Frank Capra-esque pipe dream melts your cynical defenses with its balmy, honeyed, azure New Mexico sky and its refreshing, charming wiggle-waggle from the Hispanic heart of a wonderful American actor's director. Here's my first nominee for feel-good movie of the year.

Based on John Nichol's jampacked 200-character 1974 novel with the same title, the film has been a headache ever since. It was supposed to open last year but Redford has been held up too long in the editing room.

Perhaps there's where the film's problems took root. Or maybe Redford simply lacked the feel for cinematic web-weaving and ensemble unity.

"Milagro Beanfield War" may have the salsa sweetness and smashing scene-stealing swine but it is in dire need of backbone.

# The pink jumpsuit trap in a bar on the Nevada-Utah border



ELKO — There are times when you just have to laugh.

There are times when the situation — the spin of life — is just too bizarre to accept without a smirk and a smile.

It is midnight in a dark, cavernous showroom. Cowboys, miners and local folk watch a man in a pink jumpsuit expose a paradox.

"I'm caught in a trap," the Elvis impersonator sings. "I can't walk out. Because I love you too much baby."

The Elvis impersonator sings truth.

I imagine that the Elvis impersonator's house is decorated with posters — boxed with gold, ornamental frames — of Elvis Presley. I imagine his bookshelf is loaded with decorative souvenir whiskey decanters of a young, gyrating, defiant Elvis. I see his couch sprinkled with embroidered pillows of the King.

On stage, in a mining town on the Nevada-Utah border, this Elvis impersonator is more of a preacher than a performer. His gospel is centered on a man who changed the face of music in America, a man who died, miserable and crazy, in a bathroom.

His gospel, his religion, centers on Elvis Presley.

This man in the pink jumpsuit is not alone. Each year thousands make a pilgrimage to Graceland — the mansion in Memphis that has become the Taj Mahal of rock 'n' roll. Ten years after his death, Elvis' legend lives a healthier, happier life than the man ever did.

"Say can't you see?" the Elvis impersonator sings. "What you're doing to me?"

The pseudo-Elvis twists to the music and grimaces. He is selling the song — at least he thinks he is — to the clusters of young people at the front table and the drunken cowboys hiding in corners.

I wonder.

I wonder if the Elvis impersonator knows what Elvis Presley is doing to him. I

wonder, when the pseudo-Elvis looks in his dressing-room mirror and adjusts the collar of his satin, ridiculous costume, if he sees the trap.

Elvis has wrapped his legacy around the man in the pink jumpsuit. The impersonator spends his life emulating a dead legend. In the process, the impersonator is emasculated, stripped of his own identity.

As a performer, he is no more than a dim remnant of a once bright light.

I think, watching the fake Elvis prance on stage, that I would much rather see a likeness of the King, captured in his glory, in a wax museum.

The song, "Suspicious Minds," leaps to a close. The phony Elvis pumps the song home. A smattering of applause brings a smile to his lips.

There are times when you just have to laugh.

The Elvis impersonator dabs his face with a towel. He sips water from a glass and takes the microphone off the stand.

"How y'all doing?" he asks in a deep, Elvis baritone. Hollow responses echo from tangents in the bar.

"Let me tell you about the baked potato," he says.

The pseudo-Elvis tells a joke about putting a baked potato in his pants to "get girls."

Here I sit, in a darkened bar, deep in the Nevada outback. I am listening to a man — who is the rough approximation of a legend 10 years dead — telling what comedians call dick jokes.

John Evan

See Elvis page 11

## Artists from page 8

got really discouraged and I thought it was like I was in this waiting station. As I got toward the end of college, I knew I wanted to get out but at the same time it was all so big."

Mirch, an art major, has been accepted to the California Institute of the Arts. She plans to go there after she completes the 18 remaining credits she needs to graduate from UNR.

"And then I hope to get into a gallery," she says.

Art major Christina Hughes also plans to pursue art full-time.

Her entries in the show earned her \$200.

Hughes, who is also majoring in psychology and expects to graduate this fall, sees a direct connection between the two disciplines.

"I plan to keep up with psychology," she says. "I feel there's a lot of interpenetration

between the two. When you look at a piece of art you're not only seeing what you see in the art but what the artist is trying to tell us.

"It's like you're actually having a discussion with that person — it's the artist's expression and the viewer's interpretation."

Three of Hughes' works in the show, "Demonstrations 1, 2 and 3," are what she calls mixed media: collages of found objects (such as a measuring tape), photographs and paper.

"Most everything in the piece was something personally related to somebody I knew or something I found myself," she says. "When I did this piece — it's called a triptych (three

pieces that go together) — I was thinking about language other than written language ... signs or symbols or some kind of visual language.

"There's a lot to it that portrays man in the environment, objects that we recognize immediately and that are constantly making us aware of our society."

When she paints, Hughes, like Mirch, prefers to use oils. But collage is a medium she finds more accessible.

"Collage helps me to express myself more quickly," she says. "It's readily available and, even though it can be real subjective, it can also be objective at the same time."

Yari Ostovany, who has two untitled paintings in the show (one of which earned him \$100), prefers a more elusive approach to his art. But he too emphasizes language without words.

"I rely on my subconscious," Ostovany says.

"It's more an emotion that moves me toward a painting rather than a specific idea. What I like to do is focus on what is nonverbal — a higher, nonverbal emotion."

The omission of titles to Ostovany's paintings serves a purpose, he says.

"If I attach a definition to it, it automatically eliminates other definitions from it," he says. "And if they (viewers) ask, 'What is it?' I say, 'I'm not telling.' That makes them look harder and think harder and that's what I want a piece to do.

"I want to work to activate the viewer."

Ostovany's paintings in the show — a huge mural of dark red and black tones

of textile paints on paper and a smaller work of watercolor, ink and graphite — are mood pieces, in a sense. The mural elicits a feeling of nightmare and menace (perhaps?) and the smaller one is more contemplative.

"I feel the influence of surrealism is very strong in my work," Ostovany says. "Also, I think what I'd like to do is, in a way, to work toward making a synthesis of Western art and Persian art (Ostovany is from Iran) — and not doing that at all stylistically but breaking it down to the most abstract cultural ele-

ments and attempting to synthesize from there.

"A lot of people have told me some works of mine have an Eastern feeling. Stylistically, my work is following European and American traditions but content-wise, I'm trying to address issues that have to do with my own cultural background."

Ostovany, a senior art major, plans to go to Spain when he graduates from UNR. There he will continue his art

See Show page 11

*"I rely on my subconscious. It's more an emotion that moves me toward a painting rather than a specific idea."*

— Yari Ostovany



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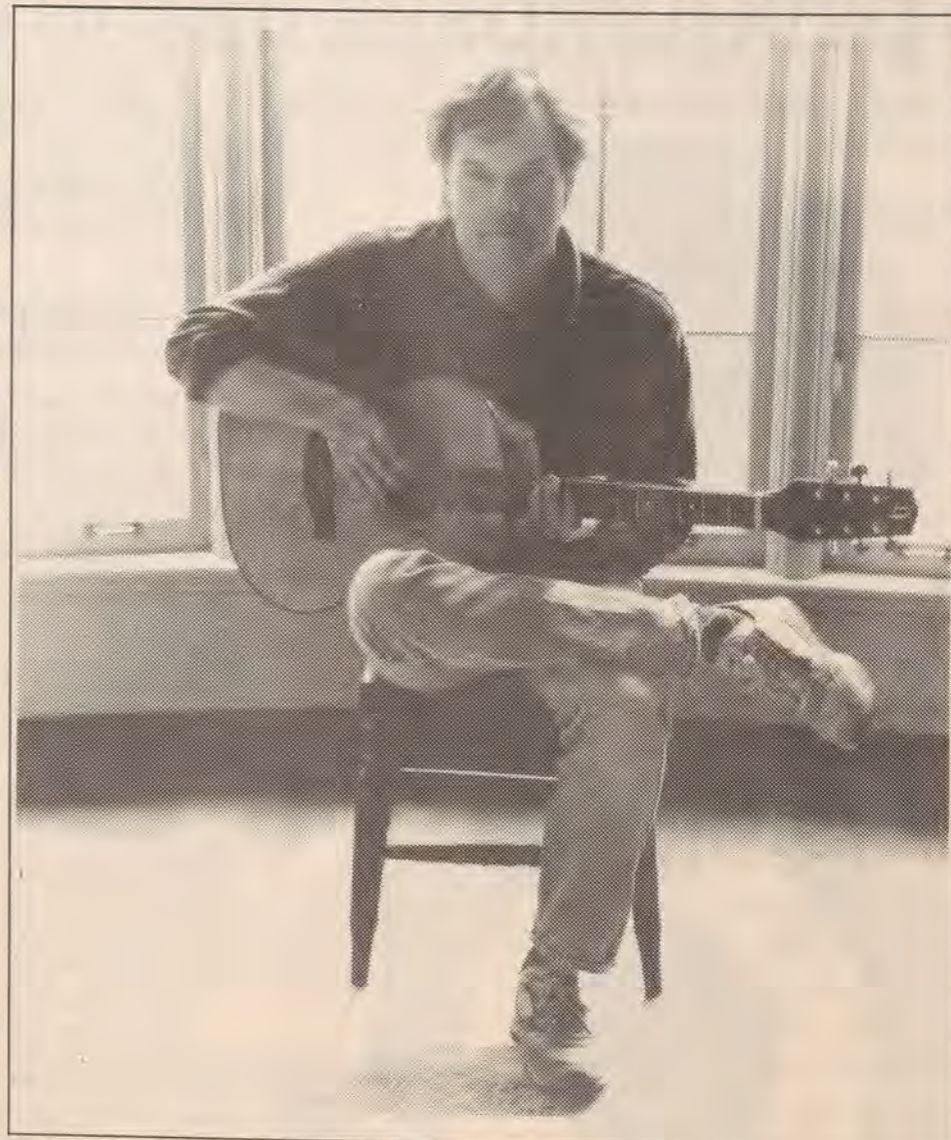
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## Show from page 10

studies.

Not all of the student artists plan to pursue art full-time. But that doesn't mean art is less important to them than to the art majors.

Take Francesca Perrell, for example, a graduate student in hydrology who had two of her pieces in the show.

"I want to be a hydrologist," she says. "I want to study toxic waste. Our Earth is becoming too polluted. Art is my love — but really, starving artist?"

Perrell's works are darkly bright, garishly colored oil paintings that show downtown Reno casino scenes — one inside a casino, the other the outside of

one.

"I have kind of a warped perception of what things are like," she says. "To me, that's real. Each person in the casino painting is up to their own thing. They're all characters — it's based on the Eldorado, sort of, and it's an off hour.

"I like to tell a story and if I don't tell a story it doesn't work."

Perrell says oil paints are her favorite medium because of their deep, "true" colors and their sheen.

"It's an elegant medium," she says. "If your subject is tacky, like my subject, you still have that gloss, that shine."

Whatever media the artists prefer, they all seem to share one basic philosophy: art, if it is successful, never excludes the viewer. Interaction, either direct or abstract, must exist between the artist and the viewer.

As Carston Hoffman, whose own preference is "performance art sculpture or anything in three dimension," puts it:

"It's so mind expanding — it's an eye-opening and eye-awakening experience."

## Stars from page 8

Some of those things border on the fantastic.

"They are looking at things called strings, which are leftover remnants of the 'Big Bang' which haven't expanded yet," Keith Johnson said. "They have high energy and are very, very small — smaller than an atom. They may exist and they may not but it is a fascinating theory right now."

Other phenomena are black holes. Art Johnson describes them as areas of space from which not even light escapes.

"These are bizarre, Cheshire Cat-like objects in which, like the Cheshire Cat, maybe only the smile is visible," he said. "In fact, almost nothing of a black hole is visible directly."

## Elvis from page 9

The big close.

"America, America, God shed his grace on thee," the Elvis impersonator sings, hips thrusting to the back beat.

He is a pink ball of energy, a rolling, rollicking parody. Then a huge puff of theatrical smoke blasts onto the stage.

The audience coughs and runs for the lobby.

The show is over.

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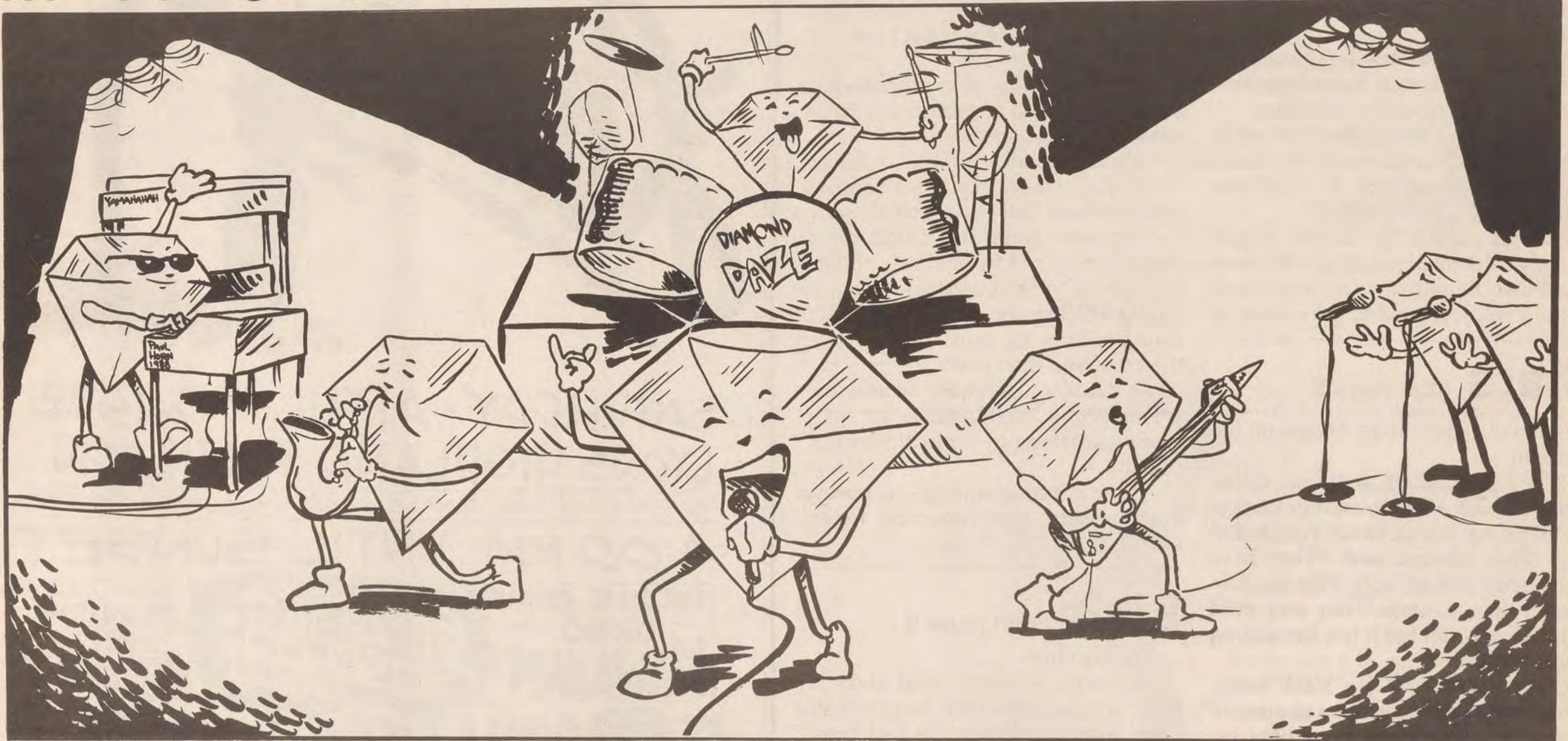
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Pick up list at ASUN Office, turn in at the JTU Lawn at 3:00 pm sharp.
- 11:30 am - 12:30 pm WATERMELON FEED  
JTU Lawn, contest starts at 12:15 pm.
- SACK FULL O' FOOD CONTEST
- 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm ARM WRESTLIN' COMPETITION, JTU Lawn
- 4:30 pm FROG 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
- An Aggie Presentation
- 4:00 pm AIR GUITAR PRACTICE, Senate Chambers
- 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm OUTDOOR BIG MOVIE  
"Blazing Saddles", JTU Lawn, FREE.

## 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

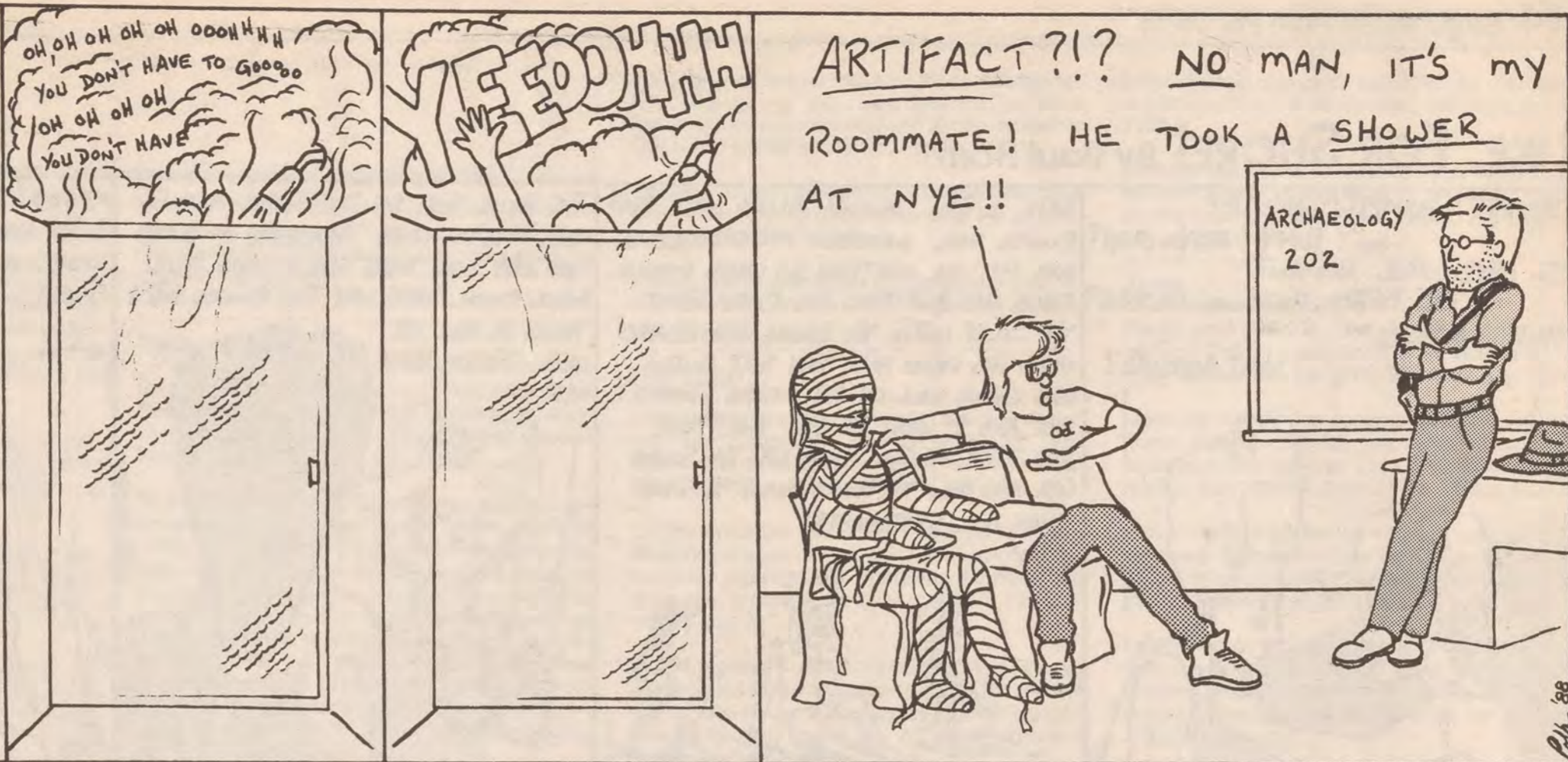
- ASSASSIN ends at 2:00 pm in Sheriff's Office.
- VOTING continues in Mackay Town.
- DRESS UP-DAY, MANDATORY TO COMPETE  
- 15 members or 50% of group must be dressed appropriately to compete.
- 10:00 am - 12:00 pm MACKAY TOWN sets up.
- 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm MACKAY TOWN! YEE HAW!  
Don't miss all the rarin' 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, armory  
Mackay Week Awards at 12:00 midnight.

\$2 UNR, \$5 General

KOTZ 105

# Flip & Speed

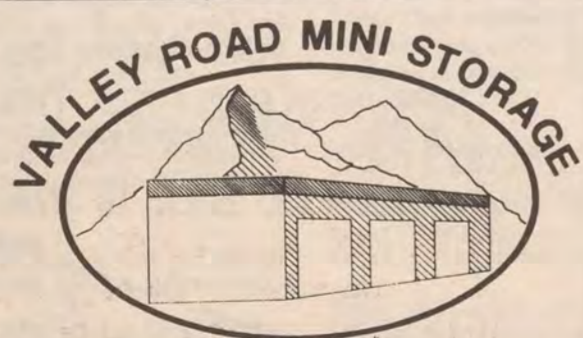
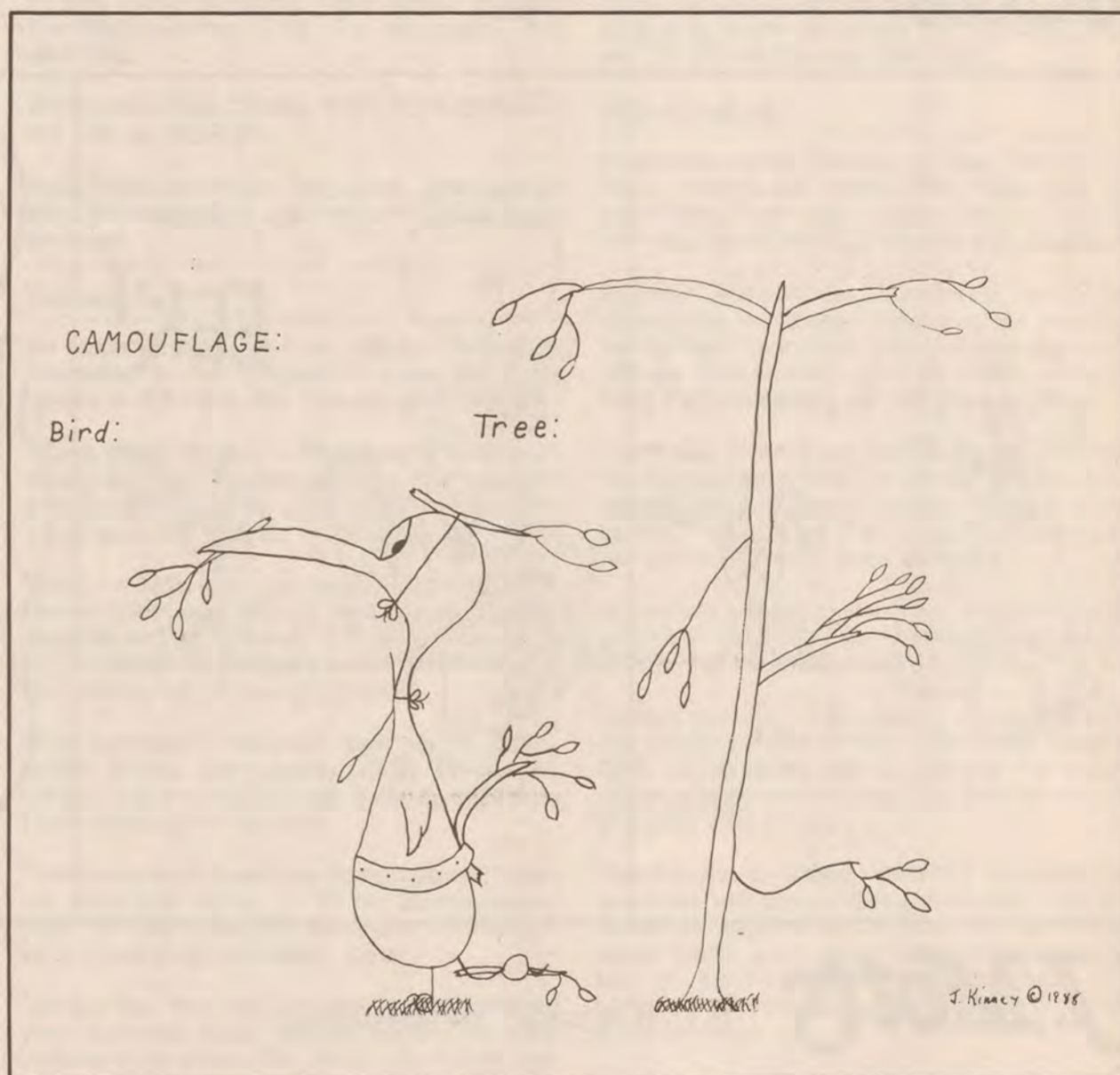
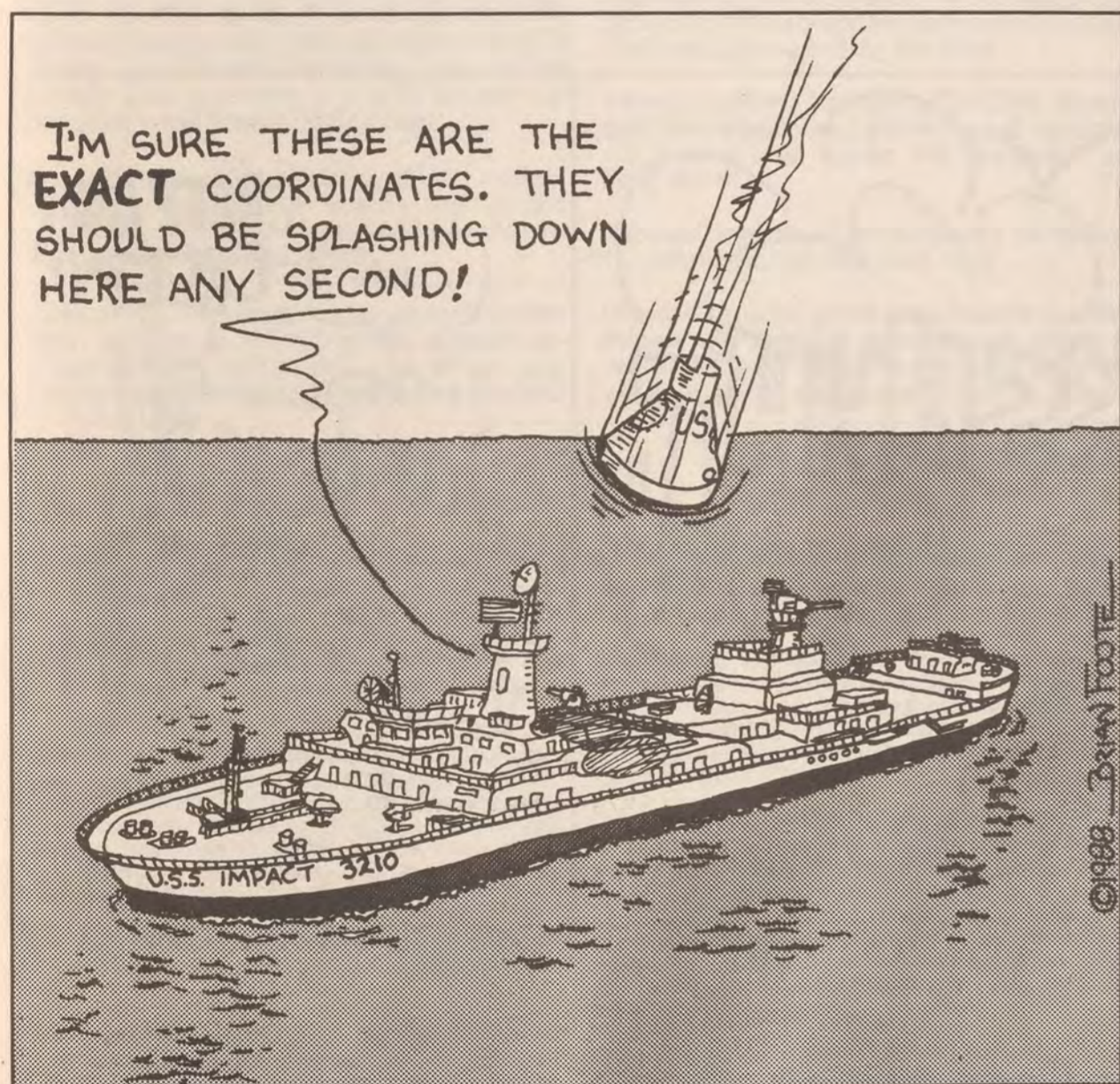
BY Todd Polk



## footnotes

### By Brian Foote It's A Bird's Life

By John Kinney

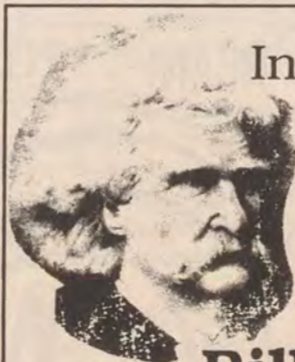


### Valley Road Mini Storage Special Rates For Students

- 24 Hour Security
- Commercial Rates
- Daily Rental Available
- Loading & Unloading Assistance
- Open 7 Days A Week
- Resident Managers
- Unit Rates From \$8 To \$140 (Month To Month)
- Discounts Available On All Units
- Night Watchdogs
- Forklift Available

**Just Minutes Away From UNR**

For more information, give us a call  
322-3522  
2075 Valley Road



In celebration of Mackay Week's  
**Mark Twain Day**

## Crossroads



presents

**Bill McLinn as Mark Twain**

in

# Mark Twain For President

## 1988

Hear him April 26 in JTU  
7 p.m. - Reception, Alumni Lounge  
7:30 p.m. - Seating, Pine Room  
8 p.m. - Performance

**General Admission \$25**  
**Students \$5**

Call 323-0882 for more information



# LIKE, FOR SHORE! By Paul Horn

ARMPIT! ARMPIT! WAKE UP!  
 hm? PUPPY? ARE YOU OKAY?  
 I'm OKEE-DOKEE... AND YOU?  
 FELT BETTER. HOW LONG WAS I OUT?  
 HALF-HOUR, TOPS.

WHAT HAPPENED?

WELL, I WAS WALKING ALONG WHEN THAT BLONDE GIRL GRABBED MY DUFFELBAG AND HIT ME AND THEN YOU WERE GONNA DECK HER BUT THIS BIG DORK BEAT YOU SILLY UNTIL YOU BROKE YOUR BOARD OVER HIS HEAD AND THEN THAT BUTCH WAS GONNA KILL US BUT CHIPPIE STOPPED HER AND I WENT TO GET THE POLICE AND THEY HAWLED THEM INTO THE SQUAD CAR AND NOW THE POLICE WANT TO TAKE DOWN OUR STATEMENTS.

THE POLICE TOOK THE DUFFELBAG AND IT WAS FILLED WITH THOUSANDS OF BUCKS AND THEY SAID THERE WAS A DRUG DEAL GOING DOWN. THAT'S WHY THAT BLONDE BUTCH TRIED TO KILL US UNTIL CHIPPIE BEAT HER UP...

MY GOD! THAT BUTCH HAD A KNIFE! IS CHIPPIE...

I BUSTED HER FACE PRETTY GOOD, KIDDO! IT LOOKED JUST LIKE A GOOSEY CHEESE WHOPPER!

WE FOUND A WALKIE-TALKIE... COULD BE A LEAD.

# SETH

# J. Motts BY KIRSTEN HUTCHINSON

YA KNOW, PUSSBAG, THIS GRADUATING THING'S GOT ME TENSE. I FEEL LIKE A PAWN IN A BIG GAME!

DREAM SEQUENCE...

TOO BAD! YOU HAVEN'T COMPLETED THREE CREDITS IN ELEMENTARY B.B. STACKING! GO BACK TO START!

FINISH YOUR GRADUATE

WAIT HERE FOR DIPLOMA

GO BACK TO START

THE COLLEGE GAME

PASS A INAC

TEAM AFTER DUE

PART TIME JOB

# 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.

Furnished room, private bath, no utilities, washer/dryer, some kitchen use, monthly cleaning and non-smoker. Tennis. \$200 per month. For information, call 825-4133 or 825-2495.

Job/housing — One-bedroom apartment in Hidden Valley attached to our house with separate entrance and bath. Utilities paid. One person only. Must prepare breakfast for two kids, take to school

Monday-Friday mornings, eight hours of house work (flexible). First, last month's rent and \$200 security deposit. \$150 per month. For information, call 358-6766 after 7 p.m.

## Personals

Dear Ken: You seem to know everything! I heard that Planned Parenthood was offering support to women who have had abortions. Can I get more information at 329-1781? Love, Barbie.

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.

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.

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

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

## For Sale

Chlorine free spa and pool water? See why owners love their Caribbean Clear purifying units. Why hassle with noxious chemicals? For information, call Clear Water Systems, Inc. at 329-8111.

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.

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.

Waterbed for sale. Double. \$100. For information, call Kelly at 322-2548.

1980 Plymouth Horizon. Runs good ... you make an offer. For information, call Patty at 786-5772, leave message.

## Services

Art students: make your portfolio last forever by laminating it. For information, call LAM-IT for quotes at 356-7043. 380 Freeport Blvd., No. 21.

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 double-spaced 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.

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

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.

Typing — Reasonable rates. resumes, term papers, manuscripts, letters, essays etc. For information, call 825-2250.

First-time homebuyers. Nevada housing money available. Below current rates. For information, call Harriett at 359-3300 or 358-3290.

Word processing, draft and letter-quality print.

Experienced, fast and accurate. \$2 per page double spaced. For information, call Linda at 747-7659.

Professional Typist — Manuscripts, reports and résumés. Letter quality on word processor. \$2 per double-spaced page. Quick return. For information, call 331-9021.

## Jobs

Postal jobs! \$20,064 start! Prepare now! Clerks, carriers! Call for guaranteed exam workshop. For more information, call (916) 944-4444 ext. 171.

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.

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

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 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.

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.

Roommate to share two-bedroom condo. Fully furnished with great view of Reno. Need to be a responsible and stable student. \$225 plus half utilities. Five minutes from UNR. For information, call Luis at 673-4685 leave message.

Roommate wanted to share four-bedroom house near UNR. Rent is \$175 per month plus one-quarter utilities. For information, call 348-9576.

Modern apartment in the country. Furnished. \$355 per month, includes utilities. Eight miles south of UNR. Tennis courts, pasture available. For mature single student with no pets. For information, call 852-4259 after 10 a.m.

Male/female to share furnished two-bedroom apartment with private bath. Nonsmoker, neat and financially responsible. Complex has clubhouse, tennis courts, pool, jacuzzi and sauna. Available May 21. \$250 per month plus half utilities. \$75 deposit. For information, call Reiner at 331-1956, leave message.

Female roommate needed as soon as possible to share three-bedroom condo. Furnished master bedroom with bath. VCR, washer/dryer and pool. \$250 per month plus one-third utilities. For information, call Beverly at 322-3291.

Reliable roommate to take other bedroom of two-bedroom, one-bath apartment on Idlewild. \$190 per month plus utilities. \$75 deposit to move in. No parties. For information, call Mark at 786-4785 keep trying.

Roommate wanted to share apartment half mile from UNR. Nonsmoker, reliable and with \$\$\$ \$210 per month plus half utilities. Available in mid-May. For information, call 323-8079.

Gamma Phi Beta will be taking in summer boarders. Call 786-6415 or 784-9660. Female only.

## Miscellaneous

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

Galapagos/Ecuador photo tour — Aug. 8-24. \$2,575. Non-photographers welcome. For info and brochure, call Western Photo Illum at 885-9195.

## Lost/Found

"Cost Accounting Book" and "Financial Accounting Study Guide" lost on second floor of BB. Please call Curtis at 747-5731.

# Campus Briefs

**Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists** — Reno Gazette-Journal columnist Cory Farley will speak at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Journalism Reading Room of Mack Social Sciences. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this informal session with Farley.

**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.

**Overeaters Anonymous** — Newcomers meeting at 8 p.m. Mondays in Truckee Meadows Hospital on 9th and Sutro or 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Veteran's Hospital on 1000 Locust St. For information, call 747-7380.

**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. today and noon Wednesday. "La Traviata (a Franco Zeffirelli film)" at 3 p.m. today 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: MCAT Saturday and rehabilitation exam Wednesday.

**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. Saturday 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. Friday. Notable shrubs and trees in the chem quad will be highlighted. Refreshments served in Room 207, BB.

**Young Democrats** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ingersoll Room, JIU. Everybody welcome.

**GLSU** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 5 in the Women's Center. Elections and discussion night. For information, call Erik or Michele at 784-4611.

**Arts and Science Council** — Meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chambers, JIU. Important.

**College Republicans** — Meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the McDermott Room, JIU. Everybody welcome.

**Financial Management Association** — Meeting and election of officers at 12:15-1 p.m. today in Room 639, BB. All members please attend.

**Second Annual Psychology Mini Conference** — 9 a.m. May 6 in the Pine Room, JIU. Eleanor Maccoby, from Stanford is the speaker. Everyone welcome. For information, call 784-6828.

— The Mackay Week Continues —

The Aggie

# ALL-SCHOOL

Steak and Lowenbräu

# PICNIC

Entertainment By



# Tyrantswing

Wednesday, April 27

Manzanita Bowl

**\$3 Complete Steak Lunch, \$1 Lowenbräu**

## Baseball from page 20

90. Finally, Smith's team finished first, Dawson's finished last.

As for my contention that many writers don't pay attention to the game until the playoffs, how else can you explain them picking George Bell over Alan Trammell in the American League? Here's the scenario: near the end of the season some of the voters looked at the standings and said to themselves, "Toronto has a pretty good lead and Bell's had a good season, guess I'll vote for him." Then they mailed the ballots in about a week before the season ended.

Most of you know what happened in that last week. Trammell had one of the best weeks of his life to finish off one of the finest seasons of his brilliant career. And led his team to the division title. He was magnificent both offensively and defensively (Trammell, like Smith, is a shortstop). Meanwhile, Bell went back to the Dominican Republic early, leaving his shadow to finish out the string for him. Bell completely disappeared in that final week. He was 1 for 23 in the Blue Jays' last seven games. By the way, Bell also plays the less defensively demanding outfield.

Last season's vote does not reflect well on the system or the people who do the voting.

Predicting award winners is much more difficult than picking division winners. You've got a one in six or seven chance with the divisions. But just as a rough guess, there are about 50 players in the American League alone who are capable of having MVP-quality seasons. So I'm just going to skim the surface here. There's a good chance that I won't even mention the actual winners.

George Brett has the talent to turn in a Hall of Fame career. The next few seasons are going to determine whether this will happen. Had his career not been marred by nagging injuries, he'd be a virtual lock by now. And Brett knows this. Look for him to have at least one more superb season before he retires. It might happen this year. If it does, he'll be the MVP and no one will be able to catch Kansas City.

Rickey Henderson has the ability to score 140-150 runs, drive in more than 100 and steal 100.

He's capable of being one of the finest defensive outfielders. New York probably leads the league in serious MVP

candidates: Henderson, Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield, Jack Clark and Dave Righetti all have immense talent.

Two other teams with several MVP candidates are Minnesota and Oakland. Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek, Tom Brunansky, Gary Gaetti, Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven are excellent players and capable of having outstanding years. In the same class the Athletics have Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco, Dwayne Murphy, Bob Welch and Dave Stewart.

Ruben Sierra will win an MVP. I don't expect it to happen this year, though. He's entering his third year in the majors but won't be 23 until October. Highly touted rookies such as Jeff Treadway of Cincinnati and Walt Wiess of Oakland will be 25 during their initial seasons. Ruben is so good at such a young age that there's little doubt he will be an outstanding player.

There are just as many candidates in the National League. Dale Murphy probably still has an MVP season in him. He's the only thing keeping Atlanta from becoming a complete disgrace. Andre Dawson is talking about leaving Chicago if the 1986 collusion grievance frees him. If he does, he'll never come close to another award. Wrigley Field is perfect for him.

The Giants' best chance is Will Clark. If Jeffrey Leonard could stay near his best levels of performance, he'd also be a candidate but he's too inconsistent.

There's no one I'd like to see win the award more than Tim Lincecum. Because of the owners' attempt to control player movement, Lincecum wasn't able to play until May 1 last season. Projecting his stats to a full season he would have had 204 hits, 143 runs, 40 doubles, 21 homers, 79 RBI, 105 walks and 58 stolen bases.

If he'd had that kind of season, the writers, who are so impressed with homers and runs batted in, may still have given the award to Dawson but they'd have been even more wrong than they actually were.

The Mets have the most MVP candidates: Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry, Howard Johnson, Dwight Gooden and Kevin McReynolds are capable of high-quality performance.

Cincinnati has three players who could possibly do it. Danny Jackson, an outstanding young pitcher, will have the best stats of his career this season. Kal Daniels and Eric Davis can both post outstanding numbers if they can stay healthy.

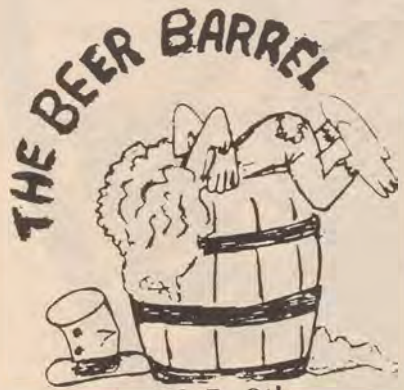
# ■ Mackay Week ■ ■ Continues ■

# AIR Guitar Contest

Thursday, April 28  
8 p.m.

Outdoor Rodeo Arena  
fairgrounds

**FREE!**



58 E. 9th  
323-6222

**Tuesday**  
\$2 Pitchers  
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Quarter Quenchers  
7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.  
\$1 Kamikazes  
9 p.m.-12 a.m.

**Friday**  
Chris Talbot  
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Saturday**  
Mike Grover  
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

## Football from page 19

territory three other times.

Quarterbacks Jim Zaccheo, Andy Genasci and Craig Kennedy all looked good throwing the ball and none of them had a pass intercepted.

The defense was equally as impressive.

"The defense came up with big plays," Ault said. "(It) had some nice sacks."

The defense also caused four

fumbles, all of which were committed by two freshmen running backs.

"I was pleased with both (offense and defense) today," Ault said. "It was a good, long, hard scrimmage."

The Pack will continue spring drills this week with daily practices from 3:10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Friday. Drills will culminate with the annual Silver and Blue game at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

UNR opens the 1988 season at Mackay Stadium against Northwestern State (La.) Sept. 10.

## Softball from page 20

Hagen struck out to open the inning. But Bustamante reached on another error by Heisler and the rally was on.

Benson ripped a triple and Sacramento replaced starter Cheryl Adams with Angie Smith.

Lackey welcomed Smith to the game with an infield single, knocking in Benson with the tying run.

"We got a break here and there and strung together some hits," Hixson said. "We haven't done that all year."

But UNR could not hold on.

Ripplingham walked Heisler to start the inning. After a sacrifice, Wendy Burgess hit an RBI single. Sacramento loaded the bases for Stephanie Levine, who knocked in the last two runs with a single.

The Pack sent four batters to the plate in the bottom of the seventh but could not score.

"We worked so hard to get back in it," Hixson said. "If we don't give up the walk (to Heisler) ... she (Ripplingham) was trying too hard."

The Pack ends its season this week with a road trip to Oregon, playing the University of Oregon, Pacific University and Oregon State.

"The toughest game will be at Oregon," Hixson said. "The big key is to keep hitting the ball like we did here and to shut down the big innings."

## Sports calendar

Friday — Men's baseball, San Diego, Peccole Field, 2:30 p.m.

Friday — Women's softball, Oregon, Eugene, Ore., 1 p.m.

Saturday — Men's baseball, San Diego (2), Peccole Field, 1 p.m.

Saturday — Women's softball, Pacific, Forest Grove, Ore., 1 p.m.

## Hoops from page 19

she's got quick hands," Hope said. "She's got a good shot and she's tireless. She can really run the court for a long time."

Another new recruit is Vicki Ward, a 6-2 forward from Eastern Arizona Junior College in Thatcher, Ariz. Ward averaged 12.0 points and 9.0 rebounds per game.

"Vicki is a good student," Hope said. "We look for her to start. She's a power forward with a nice touch on the ball."

Overall, Hope said she is pleased with the new recruits.

"We've done fairly well," Hope said. "With our record from last season we really needed to find some girls who could come in and start for us. We still

need to find a center. We've got Dana Massengale, who redshirted for us because of knee surgery last year, who can play the center position but I really think we need another strong girl. I'm talking to a girl right now and should know soon if she'll be joining us."

A late signee was Jennifer Ensley, a 6-3 center from Los Alamitos High School in Los Alamitos, Calif.

Ensley averaged 18.7 points and 12.4 rebounds per game last year.

"She was our No. 1 recruit," UNR women's sports information director Angie Taylor said.

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# Pack recovers from disaster; takes last game

By Geoff Schumacher  
Editor

It was worse than the Chicago fire of 1871, in which 120 people died.

It was worse than the sinking of the Titanic in 1912, in which 1,500 people drowned.

It was worse than the Mexico earthquake of 1986, in which more than 4,000 people were killed.

What could it possibly be?

It was the UNR baseball team's catastrophic performance Saturday afternoon in a double-header with seventh-ranked Loyola-Marymount at Peccole Field.

The Wolf Pack lost the first game 25-5 and the second 18-9 Saturday to increase its losing streak in West Coast Athletic Conference games to nine.

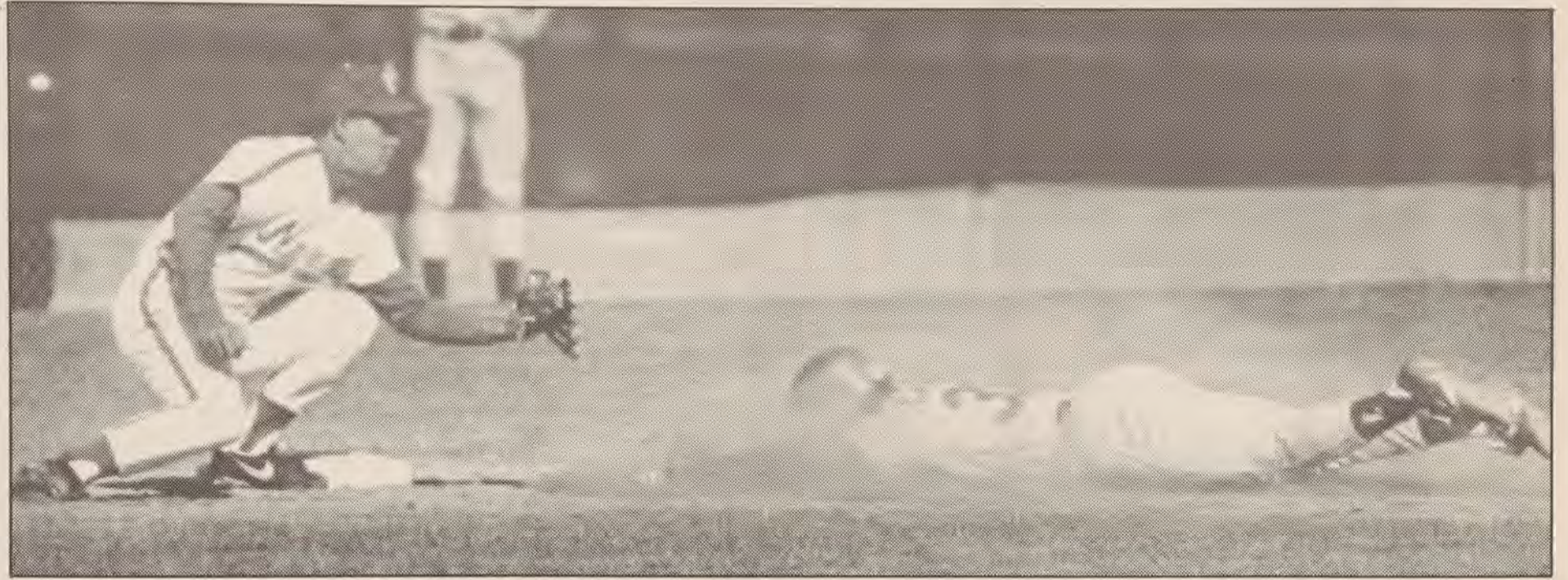
On the flip side, the Lions improved their conference record to 15-0 by recording 43 runs and 42 hits in two games.

But that was all old news when the sun rose at 6:10 a.m. Sunday, which became a day of redemption for the struggling Pack and a day of humility for the mighty Lions.

Against seemingly insurmountable odds — Loyola's perfect conference record and No. 7 national ranking, UNR's depressing losing streak and numerous injuries — the Pack defeated the Lions 10-5 before about 100 spectators during a cold and windy afternoon at Peccole Field.

"We needed that," UNR head coach Gary Powers said after the victory. "We weren't even supposed to be in a game with a team like that and we won."

The Pack combined aggressive hitting with consistent pitching to outlast the Lions. UNR had 15 hits in the game off two Loyola pitchers, one of which was catcher Morgan Flynn's grand-slam



Adrian Fox

**Down and dirty** — Dale Henson waits at third base to make a tag during Saturday's double-header against Loyola-Marymount at Peccole Field.

home run in the third inning.

Flynn was faced with a no-ball, two-strike count and the fact that he had almost fouled out into a double play on the previous pitch when he nailed the homer to left field.

"That was an outstanding clutch effort," Powers said. "Most kids would have gone into the tank in that situation."

Flynn said he connected with a hanging curveball.

"I was just thinking of putting the ball in play and maybe lifting it a little to get a sacrifice," he said.

Right-hander John Barton struck out four, walked eight and allowed five hits in 7 1/3 innings to improve his record to 8-4, the best on the Pack pitching staff.

"He kept them off balance," Powers said. "He kept the ball in on their hands all day."

Scott Anderson, also UNR's designated hitter, relieved Barton and held

the Lions to one run in 1 2/3 innings.

The Pack's top offensive force Sunday was shortstop and lead-off batter Mike Bosco, who went 4 for 5 at the plate and drove in two runs.

UNR scored two runs in the first inning on three hits off Loyola left-hander Steve Surico. Bosco led off with a line-drive single up the middle. First baseman Jeff Barry followed with a double to right-center field. Anderson's ensuing sacrifice fly to right field scored Bosco. Donnie Angotti's single to left drove in Barry to cap the scoring.

The Pack scored five more runs in the third inning. Bosco again led off with a single and moved to second on Barry's basehit. Both advanced a base when a controversial balk was called on Surico as he tried to pick off Bosco leaning toward third.

Loyola head coach Dave Snow was thrown out of the game for arguing the call.

Anderson then ripped a ground-ball single between third and short to score Bosco. After left fielder Dale Henson was intentionally walked to load the bases, Flynn hit his grand slam.

"We've been struggling and we finally put it together," Powers said. "I think this has got to do a whole lot for our confidence. We proved we can play with one of the best there is."

UNR has nine games left in its season, eight of which count in the conference standings. The Pack's next competition will be next weekend against the University of San Diego at Peccole Field.

Powers said UNR is just playing one game at a time trying to salvage the rest of a disappointing season.

"At this point it's just a matter of having some pride and finishing with a decent overall record," he said.

The Pack is 25-24 overall, 4-12 in conference play.

## Women's hoops has strong recruiting for 1988-89 season

By Julia Ratti  
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Anne Hope is off to a promising start in her efforts to rebuild the team for next year. The team, which compiled a 2-14 record in the Mountain West Athletic Conference and a 9-18 record overall to earn a last-place finish in the conference, has been looking for some strong recruits.

Hope signed two recruits in November and added three more to the list on signing day, April 13.

The first, Lisa Robinson, is a 5-foot-9 point guard from Romeoville (Ill.) High School. Robinson was named high school all-American. She averaged 13.7 points per game with a total of 920 points scored.

"Lisa comes from a very strong program," Hope said. "Right now we are still waiting for her test scores. She's got good grades but we just haven't got the results from her tests yet. She's definitely worth waiting for even if we are forced to hold her for a year."

The other early signer, Karin Davis, was also a high school all-American. Davidson is a 6-0 forward from Esper-

anza High School in Yorba Linda, Calif. She averaged 14.4 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Besides all-American honors, she was named to the all-conference team three years in a row and was an Orange County all-star.

"Karin is a very strong forward," Hope said. "She jumps extremely well and should be able to play as a freshman."

Hope also signed Jenny Kuehlthau, a 6-0 forward from Kent-Meridian High School in Kent, Wash. Kuehlthau averaged 14.0 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

"Jenny came from a great program," Hope said. "She's a strong forward and once again a good jumper. I think she's one of the hardest workers we've ever seen."

Shelley Shack will be joining the team from Cerritos (Calif.) Junior College. She is a 5-9 point guard who averaged 16 points per game. Shack was named all-state once and all-conference twice.

"Shelley is not extremely quick but

## Ault pleased with scrimmage

By Dan Hinxman  
Staff

A lot of things at a UNR football scrimmage are different from a regular-season game.

For example: Saturday's scrimmage at Mackay Stadium had about 100 true blue Pack fans in attendance as opposed to more than 12,000 at an average Big Sky game.

Also, in a scrimmage, when the offense faces a fourth-down situation, it doesn't punt or attempt a field goal, it goes back to its 30-yard line and starts over after the coaches, who are standing on the field directly behind them, have had their say.

There is one thing, however, that remains constant.

Intensity.

There is a true desire to win on both sides of the ball. This is evident in the two shoving matches that occurred Saturday, both of which subsided before any damage was done.

The intensity level begins with the coaching staff.

There were a few occasions where head coach Chris Ault would get so upset at a player's mistake that his

body would become rigid, shaking as he screamed instructions through pressed lips. But Ault and the other coaches were also there to congratulate a good play.

Ault said he was happy with Saturday's scrimmage.

"Both sides had their moments," he said.

The offense reached the end zone twice.

One was a nice move by wide receiver Tony Logan, who turned a 10-yard pass play into a 60-yard touchdown gallop.

The second score came in the hands of junior-college transfer James Reeves, who was in the right place at the right time when a 20-yard pass deflected off intended receiver Logan and a defensive back and landed in Reeves' hands at the 3-yard line. Reeves, also a wide receiver, then avoided a tackle before scampering over the goal line.

"The offense moved the ball well," Ault said. Along with the two touchdowns, the offense was in scoring

See **Football** page 18

See **Hoops** page 18

## Softball finishes home schedule

By Rick Hoover  
Sports Editor

There was a lot of excitement but it ended the same as usual.

The UNR softball team rallied from a 6-0 deficit in the second game of a double-header against Sacramento State Saturday only to watch the Hornets score three runs in the top of the seventh to win the game 9-6. UNR lost the first game 7-0.

"We finally got hits when we needed them," UNR coach Pat Hixson said. "It's easier to score that way."

The Pack, 6-34, has been plagued by an anemic offense all season. And it looked like it would continue Saturday at Idlewild Park.

In the first game, with Lori Raschilla pitching, UNR only threatened to score once.

In the third inning, with runners on second and third and two outs, UNR catcher Dianne Matter laced a single into right field. But the Sacramento right fielder, charging the ball, threw Matter out at first to end the inning.

In the second game, the Hornets jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, adding one in the fourth and three in the fifth to make the score 6-0.

Then UNR came alive.

Pitcher Lori Ripplingham opened the inning with a single and left fielder Julie Hagen followed with a triple.

Phyllis Bustamante and Susie Benson followed with singles. Bustamante scored when Kim Lackey reached on an error by Sacramento shortstop Toni Heisler.

Raschilla followed with a sacrifice fly to center field to score Benson. At the end of five innings, the score was 6-4.

Ripplingham set down the Hornets in the sixth but UNR did not look like it was going to continue the rally in its half of the inning.

Ripplingham flew out to left field and



Adrian Fox

**Let it fly** — Shortstop Susie Benson attempts to throw out a Cal State-Sacramento runner during Saturday's game at Idlewild Park.

See **Softball** page 18

## Superficial picks were wrong; Dawson, Bell won't repeat

*Fifth of a series*

By Tom Locker  
Staff

Who will win the major baseball awards this season?

We're going to look at the Most Valuable Player award in a moment but first let's talk about how the award decisions are made. As you may know, the MVP award, the Cy Young award and the Rookie of the Year award are voted on by the Baseball Writers of America. Many of the eligible voters are not really that knowledgeable about baseball. Some only pay attention to the sport during the playoffs. In my opinion, last year the writers did a decent job selecting the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards but their choices for MVP stunk. Andre Dawson winning the National

### Baseball '88

League MVP shows how little many sportswriters really know about baseball. The Hawk's strengths are exactly those that superficial observers understand: batting average, home runs and runs batted in. Not that those are not important but there's more to the game than just those three statistics.

And all stats can be subject to powerful illusions.

For example, Wrigley Field is a bandbox. It's one of the smallest parks in the majors and all games are played in daylight. As a result, offensive stats are greatly inflated. Comparing Cub games at home and on the road from 1982 to

1986, homers increased at Wrigley by 44.1 percent during that period. Other categories similarly increased: runs up 17.6 percent, batting average up about 10 points and slugging percentage up by 34 points.

The two most important aspects of offensive ability are the ability to drive in runs (roughly measured by slugging percentage) and the ability to score runs (on-base percentage). These are like the two sides of a coin: which is more important? Heads or tails? Scoring runs or driving them in?

Dawson's ability to drive in runs is excellent but he's average or below in the ability to score runs. The Cubs' on-base average was .326, Dawson's was .328. He drove in 137 runs, he scored 90.

In addition to being one dimensional offensively, Dawson is not one of the

best outfielders in the game. Among National League right fielders he was fifth in actual plays made per game. And right field isn't one of the most demanding defensive positions.

The real MVP was Ozzie Smith. Unlike Dawson, he plays in a park where hitting is somewhat reduced. Over the same 1982-1986 timeframe, Busch Stadium reduced homers by 18.4 percent. Runs were down by 2.1 percent. Batting average and slugging percentage did not change.

Despite playing the most demanding defensive position (Smith is considered by many to be among the all-time greats at shortstop) and playing in a less favorable park, Smith drove in 75 runs and scored more runs than Dawson, 104 to

See **Baseball** page 17

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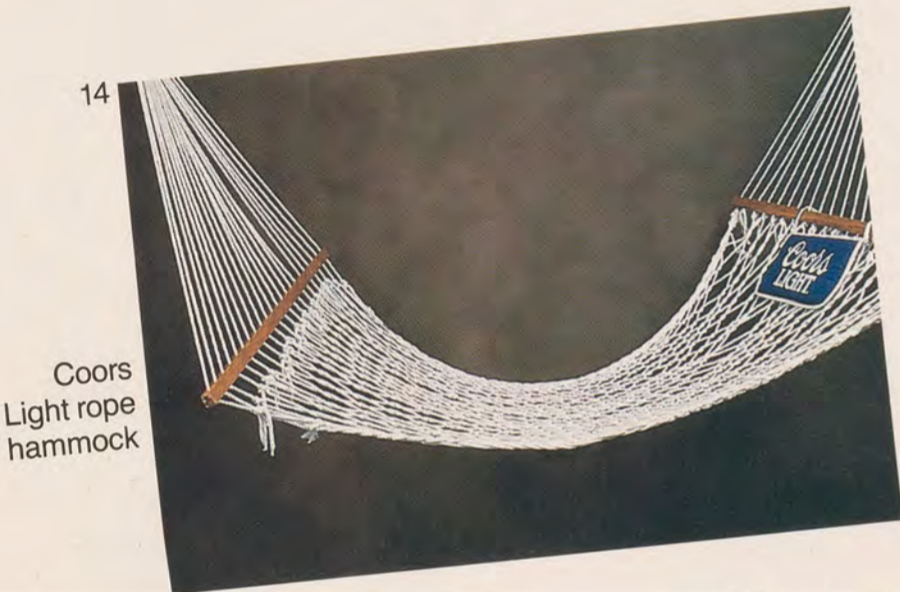
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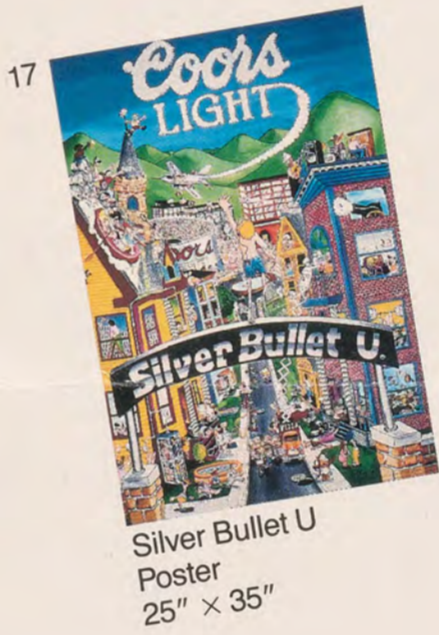
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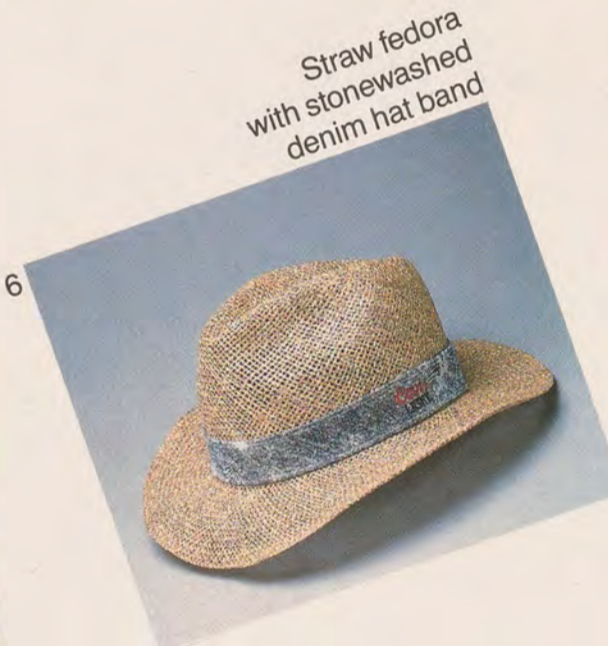
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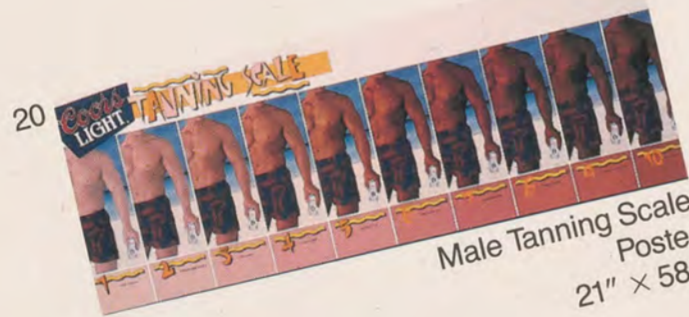
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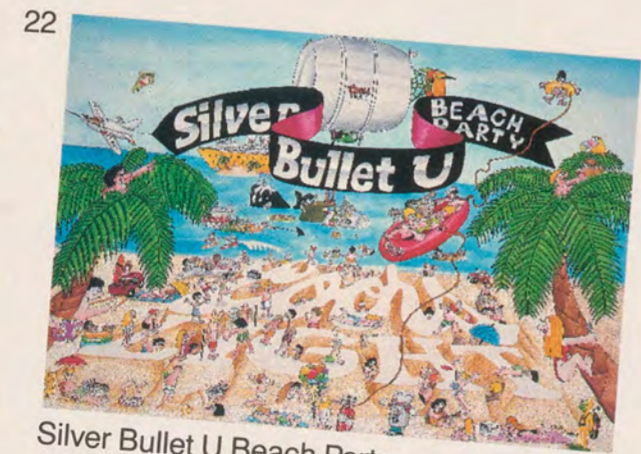
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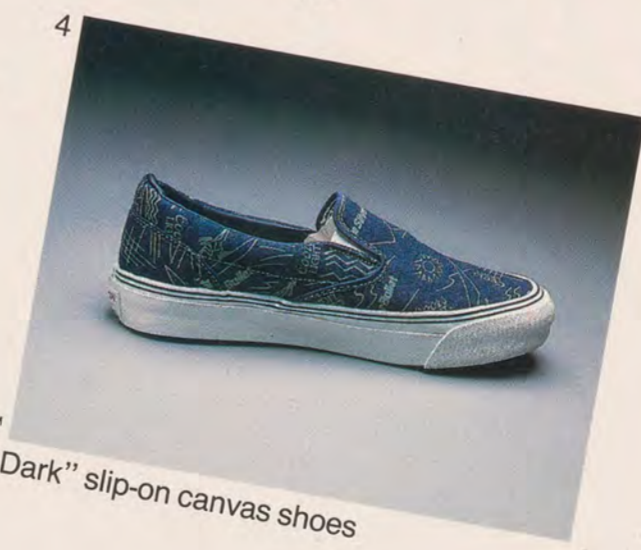
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