

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/April 29, 1988 Volume 94, Number 52

## VP of student services selected

By Roy Lakey  
Staff

The search committee selecting the new UNR vice president for student services announced its decision Monday — Patricia Miltenberger, vice president of academic affairs at Santa Rosa Junior College in California, is the successful applicant.

Miltenberger, 40, returns to Reno after only two years in Santa Rosa. She spent the previous 14 years at Truckee Meadows Community College, leaving in May 1986 after an unsuccessful bid for the TMCC presidency.

Pete Perriera, director of student

organizations and activities, who served on the selection committee, said the original 90 applicants were narrowed down to three.

"I suspect the final vote was very close," Perriera said. "She (Miltenberger) was one of the innovators at TMCC and I fully expect her to be an excellent advocate for both students and academics alike."

Miltenberger will assume the \$76,500 position beginning July 1, replacing retiring Dean of Student Services Roberta Barnes.

"The committee was very conscientious in reviewing applicants," Ed

Schoenberg, director of outreach services and a member of the search committee, said. "Literally hundreds of hours were spent reading, reviewing and then discussing the applications."

Schoenberg was elected by his department to serve on the committee.

"I have known her since she was a freshman at UNR," Barnes said of her successor. "I have watched her career with great interest and admiration. I am sure she will do an excellent job."

## High school student leaders flock to convention at UNR

By Bernadette Lurati  
Staff

Almost 400 high school students from all over Nevada gathered on the UNR campus Tuesday for the annual conference of the Nevada Association of Student Councils.

The conference, "Take a Chance on Leadership," hosted by Reed High School, was worked on for more than a year to make the activities fun and educational, Denton Gehr, a teacher at Reed, said.

"All the students here are outstanding leaders in high schools throughout Nevada," Gehr said. "The convention will hopefully give more insight to the students."

The activities ranged from speakers to dinners to dances.

The overall theme at the convention was to give information on running student governments better and to bring back information to their schools on such topics as AIDS, education, stress management, politics in the 1980s, women's rights, financial aid and activities for high school leaders to plan.

"I feel talking to high school students is generally important," Nevada Secretary of State Frankie Sue Del Papa said.

The 11-member search committee consisted of three members elected by their departments. The remaining eight were appointed by UNR President Joe Crowley.

The final selection of candidates was done by secret ballot.

Miltenberger is expected to make several visits to UNR between now and July, evaluating policies and formulating any changes she may be considering.

"I want to encourage them to get involved. The exchange of ideas is important for students. I want to encourage a positive exchange among them."

The conference attracted speakers such as Gov. Richard Bryan, Sparks Mayor Jim Spoo and UNR President Joe Crowley.

"The conference helps in student organization," Candy Dalipe, student body treasurer of Basic High School in Henderson, said. "This conference is a lot of fun and I am finding loving friendships here."

"The conference is giving me ideas for class spirit and preparing me for office promotion," Tiffany Barker, sophomore class president of Sparks High School, said.

"Every year the convention gives me new ideas to help the student body and I bring the ideas back to school," Michael Spielman, Hug High School senior class president, said.

"The convention helps students deal with problems like drugs, suicide and the No. 1 problem — apathy among students. The attitudes are negative and it is up to the student leaders to build confidence and to get students involved."

## Janitor is big man at Getchell

By Alexis Trepp  
Staff

"It's closing time, folks."

To students who study in the main library until midnight, this line will sound familiar.

Just as familiar is the sight of a tall, bearded, long-haired man wearing a green headband.

Robert Spencer has been the night custodian at Getchell Library for nine years. He becomes responsible for the building at 9 p.m. when the last full-time staff people leave and is the last one to leave the building after closing it at midnight.

"My primary responsibilities are the safety of library property and people who use the library," Spencer said.

But there is more to this job than just letting people know that it's closing time.

Between 9 p.m. and midnight, Spencer keeps an eye on the library's main entrance to see whether any suspicious people enter the library or whether anybody tries to steal books.

According to Spencer, non-students are "quite likely" to do something illegal, such as stealing calculators or expensive books or just looking for "customers."

"There have been attempts to do illegal merchandising in the library, including controlled substances," Spencer said. "A few years ago, police

See Spencer page 7



Mike Hugo

Shoe in — Sugar Szymanski tries for a three-pointer during the Mackay Week horseshoe throwing contest Wednesday. See more photos on pages 12-13.

# Sex education is still smoldering issue

By Melissa Pagni  
Staff

The sex-education battle, supposedly settled by the Legislature, rages on in Washoe County.

Some concerned parents say teaching students about safe sex encourages them to be sexually active.

A spokesman for Planned Parenthood counters that if safe sex is not taught now, Nevada's younger generation will die of AIDS or have unwanted babies.

These issues are at the heart of the heated argument between traditional pro-family supporters and liberal Planned Parenthood advocates.

Teachers, parents and students met recently for a Sex Advisory Committee meeting to give their input on how sex education should be taught in the schools.

The controversy is no longer about teaching sex education but about the method of teaching used.

According to Patricia Glenn, president of Pro-Life of Nevada, the traditional group objects to implementing a type of instruction that does not carry the traditional family values that a majority of the community shares.

"The teachers are telling them it is wrong to cheat, steal and use drugs," Glenn said. "Why can't we tell them it is wrong to have sex (before) they are married?"

The liberal group approves of the sex-education curriculum because it believes all knowledge about AIDS and sex education is essential to the overall education of children.

"Education can have nothing but positive effects on the kids," Louise Bayard-de-Volo, director of Planned Parenthood, said. "Kids can only protect themselves with this knowledge."

In July 1987, the Legislature passed a sex-education bill that required all school districts to offer both sex and AIDS education to students. The course is not required for graduation and the students can be excused if the parents object to the course. The law left curriculum control in the hands of the local school boards.

An advisory committee made up of parents and professionals from medical, counseling, religion and teaching fields was formed in Washoe County to design the courses.

According to the Sex Education Advisory Committee, an ideal curriculum for sex education would deal with basic health matters such as diet and exercise, coping with peer pressure, responsibilities of parenting and the psychological effects of abortion. The teaching is to stress abstinence, explain methods of safer sex and maintain a neutral stand on moral issues.

Earlier this semester, the committee implemented the AIDS program at the high school level. A team of trained technicians travel from school to school defining the disease, explaining how it is transmitted and teaching ways to avoid contracting the disease.

According to Reed High School Principal Dudley Cate, the AIDS program, which consists of a one-hour course of instruction, will be enlarged next year

since it had to be developed quickly to be implemented this semester.

"The AIDS program will become an ongoing (class) in the future," he said. "The class will give more information and detail to the students."

Cate said Reed has had a high turnout so far, with only 3 percent of the students refusing to take the AIDS program.

Phyllis Reed, chair of UNR's social, health resources department, said courses dealing with sexually transmitted diseases are inevitably going to enter the curriculum of education majors specializing in health at UNR.

"It is possible for a course on sexually transmitted diseases to become a requirement five years down the road," Reed said. "It is bound to happen, just like the courses on drugs and alcohol."

Reed said she has been pleased with the implementation of the sex-education

classes so far and says a full curriculum will be implemented in the fall.

In a meeting Jan. 19, 1987, the Sex Education Advisory Committee voted to expand the teaching of sex education from the sixth and seventh grades to include grades four through 12.

The committee meetings have stirred up emotions from both factions as the community tries to produce a course outline that does not infringe on the beliefs of either side.

The traditional argument is based on the belief that freedom of conscience is being jeopardized by the committee's approach to teaching sex education.

"It is the opposite of the debate over prayer in school," Glenn said. "Prayer went against the conscience of some so they pulled prayer out of school. Now, sex education goes against the conscience of some and they pull out the student."

Another concern of the traditionalists is that even though the course is not mandatory, many children feel pressured by friends to take the course.

"If the child pulls out of the class, he will be ostracized by his peers," Glenn said. "The class becomes a forbidden fruit to the kids and they want to take it all the more."

Traditionalists also fear that teaching all aspects of sex will popularize homosexuality and degrade the family.

"The program the committee is implementing (which teaches about homosexuality and masturbation) is totally opposed to traditional family values," Glenn said. "It is not stressing traditional values that most families in Washoe County hold."

According to Glenn, the traditionalists would like to see the course stress

See Sex page 7

## Experts: not a dry spell but a drought

By Michael Bacon  
Staff

Gilbert Cochran, a water resources specialist at the Desert Research Institute (DRI), said in a recent interview that he is concerned about drought conditions in the Truckee Meadows.

"Drought is a legitimate term to use at this point," he said.

Cochran, who has been with DRI for nearly 20 years, said he doubts the Truckee River will dwindle but that other water levels along ditches and reservoirs could suffer.

"We have upstream storage," Cochran said. "The problem is that we have no way of predicting next year's snowfall."

Bob Thompson, a Reno meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said Nevada's weather charts offer little hope for dramatic reversal in water supply.

Thompson hinted that phenomena such as El Nino or Mt. St. Helens may have contributed to this dry period. But, he said, weather patterns are odd by nature.

"Also, we've had a ridge of high pressure over the area for months," Thompson said. "There are some signs it may have weakened, letting some clouds enter the area, but we have a big deficit (water) to make up."

Thompson, whose office briefs area cloud-seeding programs, said most cloud seeding is done in the winter, making such practices doubtful for this spring.

"I think it's safe to say we're facing a drought," Thompson said.

Thompson said his agency and the

Soil Conservation Service expect surface water runoff along the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada to be only about 25 percent of normal.

Coupled with last winter's light snowpack, the National Weather Service outlook for this year focuses on projections of severe dryness and potentially widespread wildfires.

Federal Water Master Garry Stone predicts that Boca Reservoir, near Truckee, Calif., could dry up by early August and that Lake Tahoe could dwindle to its rim by Oct. 1.

## A Little event for 1988 graduates

Comedian/impressionist Rich Little will address the 1,200 UNR graduates at the UNR Graduation Celebration May 20 in the Lawlor Events Center.

Sponsored by the UNR Alumni Association and the UNR Foundation, the event is designed to congratulate graduates on their achievements and herald their transition from students to alumni.

The celebration features an old-fash-

ioned picnic-in-the-park theme complete with the Virginia City Municipal Band, lampposts and greenery.

UNR President Joe Crowley will serve as the master of ceremonies for the event. Gov. Richard Bryan is also expected to attend.

Chairing the celebration is former Lt. Gov. Bob Cashell.

Students have until May 12 to RSVP. For more information, call 784-6622.



**PIONEER INN**  
HOTEL • CASINO

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:

### All Departments

- Top Wages
- Flexible Hours
- All Shifts
- Part-Time or Full-Time
- Several Openings
- Excellent Benefits

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

MONDAY-FRIDAY • 9 A.M.-12 P.M. - 1 P.M.-2 P.M.

**221 SOUTH VIRGINIA ST.**

CATCH THE PIONEER SPIRIT  
JOIN THE FRIENDLIEST TEAM IN RENO

# Senate approves judges, editors

By Katie Frasca

Staff

The new ASUN Senate selected four new judges to serve on the UNR Judicial Board Wednesday evening.

The new judges — Steve Enright, Wendy Westergard, Jim Pariso and Kevin Horan — will fill vacancies created by students graduating this spring.

Chief Justice Matthew Heck and Justice Jack Hanifan are the only holdover members of the six-person board.

The Judicial Board is responsible for hearing and deciding misconduct, criminal and constitutional cases that originate at UNR.

Civil engineering senior Steve Enright is one of the new judges. He is vice

president of the Juniper Hall executive council, past member of the Juniper judicial board and serves on the UNR safety committee.

Wendy Westergard, a junior journalism major, is an active member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Public Relations Student Society and SAMS. She has also participated on the ASUN community affairs committee and has written for the Sagebrush and the Greek Times.

"I believe the Judicial Board has to work together," she said. "I want to be part of the team."

Jim Pariso is a senior in finance and accounting. He said because he lives off-campus and is older, he will be able

to provide insight to situations involving commuter students as well as the older student body.

"I'm 25 and I'm experienced in life," he said. "I think that I can draw upon these experiences to make fair decisions."

Criminal justice major Kevin Horan is a junior. He has served on the Juniper-Manzanita Hall judicial board and said he wants to get involved with student government. His knowledge of the criminal justice system will be useful in his new position, he said.

Two of the students selected, Enright and Pariso, are seniors and will serve only half of their two-year terms.

In other business, the Senate ap-

proved the Publications Board's selections for editorial positions.

Bryan Allison was selected to be editor of next year's Sagebrush. Allison has been production manager of the Sagebrush the past three years.

Cary Yamamoto will be the editor of the 1989 Artemisia. He was the assistant photo editor of the '88 Artemisia.

The Senate also endorsed the selection of Rob Stillwell, past editor of the Greek Times, to be the editor of the Brushfire literary magazine.

In addition, Todd Hardie was selected to replace Shelly Mayer as ASUN's public relations director. Hardie was an ASUN senator before the new body was recently sworn in.

# Soviet scientists on campus for joint research

By Warren Harris

Staff

A team of Soviet seismologists is in Reno this month conducting experiments with the UNR geology department. The group will perform experiments similar to the ones U.S. scientists have been doing in the Soviet Union.

Keith Priestley, a UNR research seismologist, said the joint experiments are beneficial to both groups.

"I think it benefits both sides," Priestley said. "The Soviets have their viewpoints on science and technology and the U.S. scientists have theirs. Both stand to benefit by cooperating."

The Soviet scientists are measuring background noise in Nevada. U.S. scientists, including UNR faculty and staff members, have traveled to the Soviet

Union to perform similar experiments.

"We have been monitoring seismic background noise in the Soviet Union for a year and a half," Priestley said. "They have been trying to do the same thing here for approximately the same amount of time but the U.S. government would not give them the visas until April."

Priestley said the United States has long insisted on such seismic tests in both countries before a test-ban treaty could be ratified. However, now that the Soviet Union has agreed to let U.S. scientists set up monitoring stations, the U.S. government has discouraged the exchange.

"Up till now they have tried to stop it by not giving them visas so they could participate in the part of the project

going on here," Priestley said.

The Soviet Union has been more supportive of the experiments in recent years, Priestley said.

"They have been very cooperative," he said. "They have helped in every way possible, especially by making access to visas and customs easy."

Priestley said the experiments may help influence the arms limitation talks to be held later this year.

"I think it demonstrates Soviet willingness to let American scientists monitor sites on their soil," he said. "This is one of the stumbling blocks."

The instruments they are using may one day be used to verify whether a test-ban treaty is being obeyed by both sides.

"I think it is certainly possible to verify a five-kiloton explosion, which

is much smaller than the current limit of 150 kilotons," he said.

Michal Rozhkov, one of the Soviet scientists, said the exchange of scientists is beneficial to both sides.

"I think it is very good exchange," Rozhkov said. "I think it is very fruitful."

Rozhkov was surprised when, after a year of trying, the visas were suddenly approved.

He said he hopes the experiments will help with the test-ban treaty ratification and the two countries will be able to settle their differences.

"It seems to me that this is only the beginning of the project," he said. "It is a strange beginning but maybe the scientists working together can show our governments how to work together."

# Ex-agent accuses government of Central American drug deals

By Kristine Kaiser

Staff

Drugs were involved in U.S. efforts to aid the Nicaraguan contras, a former CIA analyst, speaking in the JTU Pine Room, said Wednesday night.

Returning ships and airplanes often carried drugs to the United States, according to David MacMichael in a lecture entitled "Cocaine, Contras and the CIA."

"Since leaving the CIA in 1983, Mr. MacMichael has become an outspoken critic of the Reagan administration policy in Central America," Reno Mayor Pete Sferrazza told the near-capacity crowd in his introduction. "He is currently on leave from the Council on Hemisphere Affairs and is serving as investigations coordinator of the Christic Institute."

The Christic Institute is a public interest law firm and policy analysis group in Washington, D.C.

MacMichael described the May 1986 lawsuit brought by the Christic Institute against the contra affair's "secret team." The group of officials in this team included Richard Secord, Theodore Shackley, Albert Hakim, John Singlaub and John Hull, he said.

The Institute charged they were involved in the bombing of a press confer-

ence in La Penca, Nicaragua, at which eight people were killed and 28 wounded.

The Institute brought the case on behalf of two of the people who were injured — ABC cameraman Tony Avirgan and his wife, Martha Honey. The suit also charged that further involvement by the "secret team" included association with drug trafficking.

"The officials of the Iran-contra hearings chose not to deal with the question of criminality, especially drug trafficking in relation to the contra program," MacMichael said.

"Indeed, they did not wish to deal at all with how this self-financed enterprise financed itself."

Since the investigation of the Iran-contra affair, however, MacMichael said the issue of drug involvement has been more fully discussed.

"Suddenly the so-often-denied drug connection has become an issue," he said.

"Drugs are no longer being talked about as a public health problem or a police problem in the United States. They are by declaration of almost everyone, including Jesse Jackson, our greatest national security problem."

He warned that this new awareness of the drug problem could be misused

by some of the same public officials who were intervening illegally in Nicaragua.

"There is a danger ... that drugs as a national security threat will become a new justification for intervention," he said.

He cited American intervention in Panama as an example of this.

He left the audience with a general message about the purpose of the lawsuit brought by the Christic Institute.

"The point the Christic Institute hopes to make by its pursuit of this case is that we must as a society observe the rule of law," he said.

"The problem is that of a United States government that does not wish to be bound in the conduct of its affairs by law. We dare not impeach a president who demonstrably does not faithfully execute the laws as his oath requires.

"Nor does the Congress dare to impeach those of his officers who commit high crimes and misdemeanors in office.

"It is not a case, however the result is decided, which in itself and of itself is going to resolve the problem.

"That problem can only be fully addressed and only be resolved if the Congress of the United States and the people of the United States express

strongly and determinedly the intention to have the government of the United States be what those who framed our Constitution 201 years ago intended that it be — a nation of laws."

Andy Genasci, a UNR criminal justice major, said he came to the lecture because of a general interest in Central America.

"There's some new questions that need to be answered and some things that need to be uncovered," he said.

He also referred to a previous UNR lecture by Peter James on the CIA-Central America cover-up.

"I think James talked about it more from personal experience," he said. "I liked James better but (MacMichael) seemed to have more factual information. I thought (MacMichael) was a good speaker."

Fred Leissler, a member of the Central American Committee at the Reno Unitarian Church, also enjoyed the lecture and agreed with the statements made by MacMichael.

"I think there have been some bad things happening," he said. "It's a CIA out of control. I like what he had to say."

The event was sponsored by the Graduate School, the sociology department and the ASUN Peace and Human Rights group.

# Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

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

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

Copyright © 1988 by the Sagebrush

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

## Duke and Bush in duel to finish

It's almost a sure bet now that Vice President George Bush will represent the Republicans and Michael Dukakis will represent the Democrats after each party's nominating convention this summer.

With Bush's lack of any competition whatsoever in the Republican campaign and Dukakis' impressive victories in New York and Pennsylvania over the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the race has been narrowed to a duel.

Bush and Dukakis are extremely close in recent preference polls, with Dukakis leading in some and Bush leading in others. It will undoubtedly be a close race right up to election day.

Jackson should be the next president but the odds are against him now. While Jackson's strong stands on social and political issues are right on target, his ability to capture the hearts of white voters around the country is not significant enough to overcome Dukakis' moderate, middle-class appeal.

Voters know where George Bush stands on the issues — right alongside President Reagan. In more than seven years as vice president, Bush has been extremely reluctant to disagree with the president. Voters who still like President Reagan are going to vote for Bush.

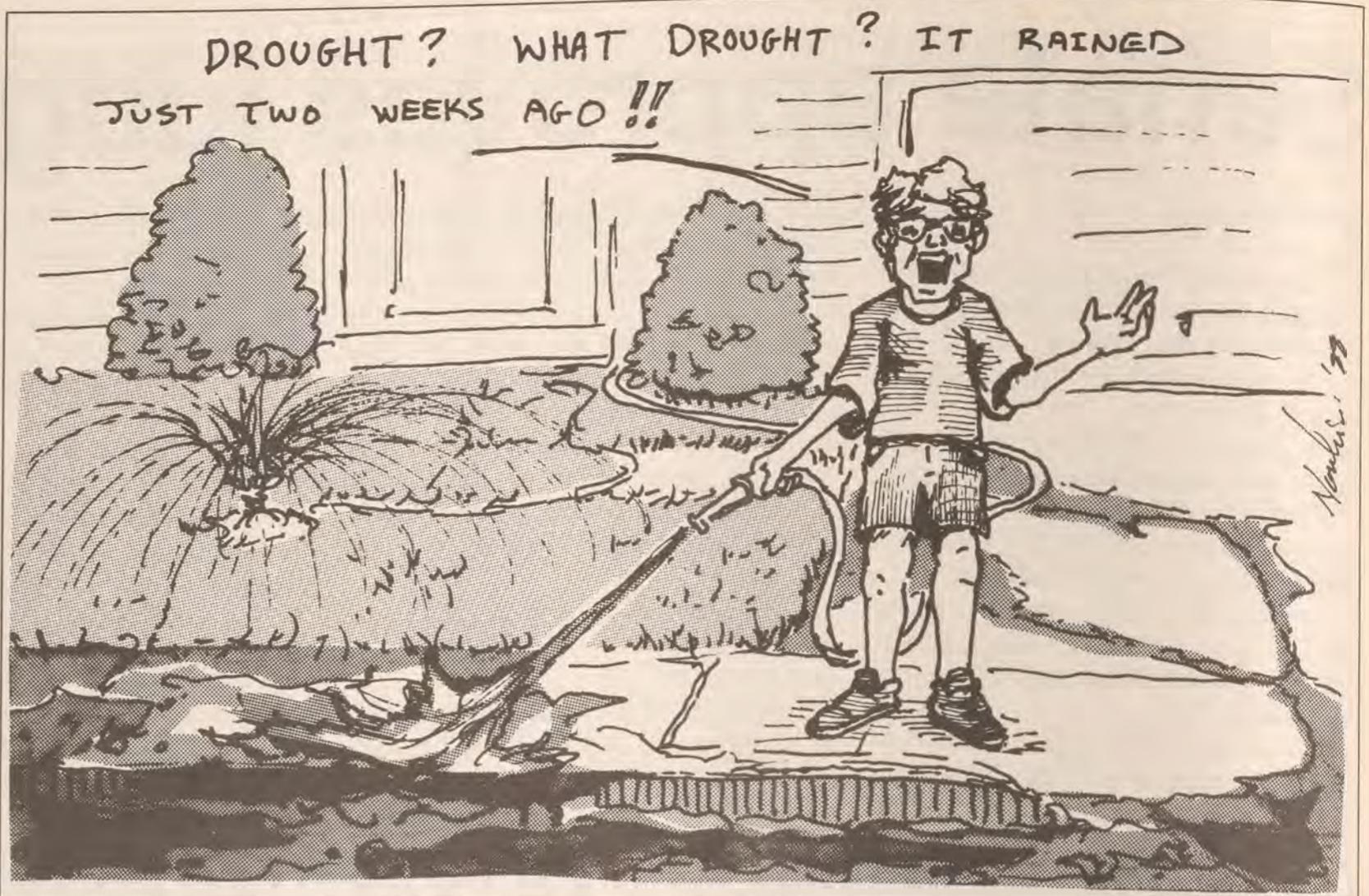
For the rest of America's voters, Dukakis is the only major candidate remaining. Now what Dukakis must do is ensure that those voters will choose him and not ignore the process altogether in the belief that no candidate is worthy of the job.

Dukakis' biggest weakness seems to be his lack of foreign-policy experience. But in an interview with *The New York Times*, the Massachusetts governor pointed out that Bush's foreign-policy experience is flawed.

"What good is foreign-policy experience when you're sitting there going along with the decision to trade arms for hostages, praising Marcos for his commitment to democracy, continuing to support a policy in Central America that by any standard has been a failure and defending seven years of inaction in the Middle East?" Dukakis asked. "What good is experience if that's what it produces?"

Here is where Dukakis stands on major international issues, according to a *Newsweek* magazine report:

- U.S.-Soviet relations — Dukakis wants to try to reduce strategic arms by 50 percent or more, to stop arms testing and to ban space weapons.
- Defense — Dukakis says President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative is a fantasy. He would beef up conventional forces and "downgrade" almost all new strategic weapons.
- Central America — Dukakis backs the Arias peace plan and would cut off supplies to the Nicaraguan contras.
- Trade — Dukakis believes the United States "can learn again to win in international competition." In other words, he is not a protectionist.
- Middle East — Dukakis is a solid supporter of Israel. He would like to see talks among Israel, Jordan, Egypt and "responsible Palestinian leaders."
- Persian Gulf — Dukakis favors international military involvement in the gulf — not just U.S. involvement — and gave his blessing to President Reagan's retaliation against Iran last week.



## UNR students are very difficult to anger

For the past six months, I have been writing columns for the Sagebrush on a variety of issues that pique my emotions in a variety of ways.

In those same months, there were only two occasions when I ever received any comments.

One was when colleague and fellow Sagebrush columnist John Evan responded to my piece on the fictional guy who was about to jump off a ledge, which turned out to be a misunderstanding and really doesn't count.

The other were verbal comments from outgoing ASUN President Carl Gatson and (at the time) ASUN President-elect Adam Fairfield on my piece on dirty politics during this year's ASUN elections. Carl liked it. Adam didn't, saying he thought I may have overestimated the extent of wrongdoing. He may or may not be right but that is not the issue here.

The issue is that despite these responses from members of generally outspoken groups (i.e. journalists and politicians), I got almost no response from anyone else on campus.

Not about anything.

Not about slimy fraternity practices I alleged in my dirty politics column. What happened to all that Greek pride? But what can you expect from a bunch of thick-headed, beer-guzzling, libidinous, snot-nosed over-glorified kindergartners. Have I gotten your attention? Then write an angry letter — assuming you're literate enough to put a sentence together.

Not about Pat Robertson and his glaring unfitness to run for any political office — not even to mention the fact that it's unconstitutional for a reverend to get involved in presidential politics. What? You diehard fundamentalist Republicans don't agree? Did you bother defending your side? No. But what can you expect from a bunch of intolerant, hypocritical, unfeeling, money-mongering, doctrinaire Reaganite conservative stoolies. Get your attention? Write a letter — assuming you're not too busy bombing an abortion clinic.

"Wait a second," you say. "Are you ... pissed off or something?"

You bet your sweet petooties I'm pissed off.

Pissed off enough to commit the fallacy of "Abusive ad hominem" attacks, as philosophy Professor Jim D'Angelo would rightly point out. But could you have pointed out my illogical thinking in the past few paragraphs?

College is supposed to be where young minds challenge the status quo, where they advocate crazy ideas and test the mettle of the establishment, where they aren't afraid to draw a little fire for their original (can you say "original"? I didn't think so) approaches

to pressing problems of our day. Who knows? One of those crazy ideas could be the long-awaited solution.

Just ask Albert Einstein. He thought of the universe in ways no one ever even dreamed of before.

And if you think you're too old, already inextricably immersed in establishment thinking, then you're fooling yourself. Einstein came up with his best stuff when he was much older than most of you alleged students of higher learning. And he didn't even have a "higher education."

For all you're worth, you should be pumping gas and selling beef jerky and alcohol to transients and underage kids, who are no doubt well on the way to turning into what you certainly have become — unthinking, uncaring, non-human couch-potato alcoholics with the "Where's the party" attitude, worried more about where their next lay is coming from than the plight of blacks in South Africa; the homeless in our very own country; why the police department doesn't have enough people to adequately protect us from being raped, robbed, stabbed, murdered, ripped off and terrorized; why this sentence uses semicolons to set off the items of a series; why unscrupulous losers are poisoning our nation's impressionable youth and just plain stupid adults with illicit and dangerous drugs just to make a quick million bucks; why Lee

See **Outrage** page 5

E. Dale Flippo

## Editorial, Production

**Geoff Schumacher**  
Editor

**Bryan G. Allison**  
Production Manager

**Rick Hoover**  
Sports Editor

**Adrian Fox**  
Photography Editor

**Staff Writers, Photographers**

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

**Staff**

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

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

**Kim Rusché**  
Advertising Manager

**Gilbert Eliason**  
News Editor

**Heidi Walters**  
Variety Editor

**Paul Horn**  
Production Assistant

# And a clawed hand reached from the depths

I sometimes get jaded when I think about the campus, remembering only the bad parts. Other times I am fascinated with the campus, amazed by its intricacies and absurdities and hidden spots.

This is one of those times.

I went walking with my roommate The Arteest on Wednesday night. It was glorious outside. The temperature was cool, the humidity was low, the night sky was gentle and the breeze gently rocked the leaves in the trees and scattered the ones littering the ground so they made a slight "thpftht" sound as they skated across the concrete walkways.

We started on the quad and saw many interesting things.

- A row of grates sits along the bottom of the north side of Morrill Hall. Behind the grates a pack of machinery growls, clanks and moans as it works to power the building.

At night the place is downright eerie. The lights illuminating the quad barely stretch into the unknown areas the grates guard. Occasionally a ray hits some concrete or brickwork behind the grate but little else is visible.

When you press your face to the grate to get a better look at the secrets within, you get a better smell of the place as its musty stench comes out.

After a long gaze, The Arteest stepped back, mused, repositioned his eyes in front of the grate and said: "I'm expecting a large, clawed hand to reach up any second now."

- The letter "E" is missing from the "Clarence Mackay" on the Mackay Statue. Buildings and Grounds? Could we shoot for having this fixed by Mackay Week 1999 please?

- The quad is crawling with worms. Later in the night I was sitting on one of the many benches lining

the quad with my fiancée when she noticed the leaves moving.

At first I thought we were both insane or very tired but upon closer examination I could make out hundreds of worms snaking their many different ways across the lawn. Ever tried to touch a nightcrawler at night? Go to the quad some evening and see what I mean.

- The Arteest and I happened upon an open window in Frandsen Humanities on the bottom floor (near the Dining Commons). It's more fun to enter a building through an open window than through a door so we scurried through and crept around for a while. We found some weird stuff.

A sparse (and unoccupied) student lounge is located on the bottom floor. Three old manual typewriters — all in bad need of cleaning — are available but it doesn't look as though the machines have had much use in the last five years. A coffee pot and a box of sugar cubes hide in one corner and a long table (home of the typewriters) is in the middle of the room.

On the south end of the building (we're still on the bottom floor) the hall breaks off and behind the dividing wall there is a semi-room with a desk. Directly above the desk is the most ominous array of water pipes I have ever seen. The desk doesn't look as

## The Wanderer

By Bryan G. Allison

## Letters

### McCoy wrong on Greek academics

I strongly disagree with Joe McCoy's column in the April 26 issue of the Sagebrush questioning the legitimacy of the Greek system.

Mr. McCoy, while the Greek system may have its shortcomings, it is a legitimate body. Where you got your information is beyond me. You obviously only looked at the stereotypical "Animal House."

You admit that you don't know any Greeks and yet you go to such great lengths in making generalities about the system. Metaphors such as "judging a book by its cover" or "deciding you don't like a food before you taste it" are most called for. And yes, you are making a judgment of an institution you do not understand.

Mr. McCoy, you are right that a freshman pledging a fraternity is not thinking of an opportunity to keep company with men of honor, but what you do suggest is wrong. A freshman pledging a fraternity is considering forming friendships, an avenue to school involvement and, yes, social activities to break up the monotony of school. "Alcohol and woman" are not what rush is all about. Rush has been dry for the last three years. Although they are a part of the fraternity system, they are a small part. You should go over to Nye Hall on a Saturday night and see what's going on: beer and women, the same things you accused us of doing.

As far as your argument goes that the Greek system detracts from the amount of time and effort a student directs toward academics, it comes down to self-discipline. A national average will show you that a student who joins a Greek organization is more likely to graduate than one who does not. In addition, is it

coincidental, Mr. McCoy, that the Greek's nominal effort in academics is equal to that of the all men's average at UNR?

What is the ideal university, Mr. McCoy?

According to you, ideally, a student should go through college and do nothing more than study and strive to attain as much knowledge in a variety of fields as possible. Mr. McCoy, let's be realistic. Your idealistic views have no supporting evidence and therefore cannot be taken seriously.

By no means am I suggesting that the Greek system is for everyone — it is not. If you would like to further discuss the issue, I would be more than happy to do so.

I am a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and very proud of it.

Rob Stillwell

President, Interfraternity Council

## Thoughts on a university education

In less than a month I will graduate from UNR. The culmination of five years of study ends with a piece of paper and a lot of dreams — like toys on a shelf waiting to be played with.

The graduation experience: most of the time I feel like a lawnmower is running in my stomach and an air-traffic controller is in charge of my brain.

There is a strong rumble and a lot of scrambled confusion demanding attention.

Exiting from my car one chilly morning last week, I happened on a friend of mine who is also graduating. She told me about her excitement and her apprehension.

This is a woman whom I respect and she, like I, has the jitters. We both, I think, felt baseless as we walked across the Lombardi parking lot.

Even after she ran to class, the feeling remained. I couldn't shake it. I drove on McCarran Boulevard, windows rolled down, R.E.M. blasting from the stereo and still I couldn't shake it.

So I've come here — to my typewriter — to work out the curse of uncertainty.

John Milton, the 17th-century poet, said: "I call a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

Heavy order.

though it gets much use. No surprise.

- The steak lunch in the Manzanita Bowl Wednesday was a load of fun. A great band from Austin, Tex. — Tyrantswing — played music that kind of resembled a mix between Metallica and U2.

It was nice to hear new music for a change. Most of the acts ASUN hires for its events end up doing feeble covers of early 1970s crap. For once ASUN took a chance and had some edge. It's nice to see and should be repeated.

We're still in Reno, of course. The buckin' bronco contest drew a larger crowd than the band did and as soon as the bronco threw its last, the crowd left.

- Saturday night, 7-Eleven on Sierra Street near the freeway. An old lady in a huge Nova ran out of gas on the street and couldn't get her car to the pump. Two guys — 17ish, probably seniors in high school — hopped out of their car and pushed the lady's car right up to the island.

She tried to give them money: they refused to take any. They calmed her down with soothing words and told her to go into the store to buy some gas. They told her they would wait outside to make sure her car started up.

And the night sky yawns over Reno, full of dark and light streaks like some great charcoal drawing. The moon shines vaguely through the clouds and the trees rock gently. And kindness still has a place in the world and this is a pretty damned good place to be.

John  
Evan

I wonder, as I sit here, if my UNR education fits the test.

This is a partial list of the things I've learned in my five years at UNR:

I've learned the beauty of a dictionary and, hence, the meaning of magnanimously: having a spirit that crests in the face of an opposing tide. Courage in the face of fear.

Someone taught me that accounts payable does not always mean accounts receivable and that it is OK to give more than you get.

Last year, listening to Dwight Yoakam on a starry night, I discovered that the battle-born state can be a pretty peaceful place.

Without a doubt I know that when I think I've lost my mind, attempting to remember the Pythagorean theorem usually will confirm the notion.

I was instructed on how to tie the stem of a maraschino cherry in a knot with my tongue.

A wise person said that the genius of art is that which you never see but instinctively feel.

Somewhere along the line I learned how to look

See **Eyes** page 6

### Outrage from page 4

Iacocca makes \$17.6 million a year to sit in his big office and say hokey things in commercials for uncompetitive American automobiles; and why people everywhere are being inhumanely and unfairly subjugated by oppressive, totalitarian governments with no other objectives than filling their fat, slimy bodies and massive summer villas on the coast with the fruits of others' forced labor.

What will make you care about these things? What will make you get off your duff and try to make a difference in this world and worry about more important things than who's gonna buy your booze for you now that Vinnie's in the lockup for awhile.

Obviously it's not going to be me.

And that's what really makes me sick.

## Letters

### Minority should not represent all in Greek system

Tuesday afternoon we were quietly sipping our beers knowing that we must only exert a nominal effort to get by in school when by chance we read an editorial by Mr. Joe McCoy proclaiming this very thing. Thank you, Mr. McCoy, for reminding us, for our brains are only somewhat usable.

But on a more serious note, we, as members of the Greek system, take personal offense to the maniacal atrocities that were printed in Mr. McCoy's article. Mr. McCoy, we could care less that you are opposed to the Greek system, but if you are going to unwittingly accuse the Greeks of aspiring to, among other things, poor academic standards, we would appreciate it if you would take the time to research your subject. "Common sense will suffice," Mr. McCoy, that you are ignorant of the actions of the Greek system.

We are extremely proud of our fraternity membership and would like to add that we are committed to the growth of the Greek system. In the tone of your column, we feel that you grossly misrepresented the Greek system. The Greeks have always been involved in the affairs of this university, both during and after our college careers. We beg Mr. McCoy to examine both current and past civic leaders in this state and you will find that most of the leaders and active alumni are members of the Greek system.

We now would like to address the main tone of Mr. McCoy's column, "Greek system does not add to academics." First of all, we are pleasantly surprised to notice this because now we will not worry about preparing for finals, for we, as Greeks, represent a substandard in the academic world. The truth is, Mr. McCoy, that most of the Greeks are firmly committed to academics, but there are, as in any group, a small minority who are uncommitted to school. We find it appalling, however, that a small minority should stereotype an entire system. Incidentally, our respective fraternities' GPAs are equivalent to the all men's average of UNR.

The Greeks are extremely dedicated

to the betterment of the university and all we ask, Mr. McCoy, is that you would, in your future criticisms of the Greek system, take the time to research and possibly discuss the issues with several Greeks. Mr. McCoy, there is no room in the journalism profession for slander and half-truths.

**Matthew Sharp**  
President, Sigma Nu

**Chris MacKenzie**  
President, Alpha Tau Omega

### McCoy's writing is too highfalutin

I am not a Greek. Joe McCoy makes many good points in his column about Greeks.

However, I strongly object to Joe's highfalutin style. True lovers of the language can spot this arrogant trash from a mile away! This shameful exhibitionism expresses his ignorance of and disdain for the power of simple English.

Joe writes to impress — he hopes — some elite group. Instead, he confuses and alienates. If he really wants to express his ideas in the Sagebrush, or any other forum, he should try plain English.

Shame on the editor who didn't slash this column to ribbons!

**Fritz Babel**

### Administrators must use income wisely

The Health Service fee has gone from \$35 to \$40 per semester, the per-credit fee has increased from \$36 to \$40 and 62 letters of appointment last semester and 53 more this semester were issued to hire part-time professors. All of these events have occurred in this, my first academic year at UNR.

I attended a local high school, graduated in the top 5 percent of my class and am an honor student at UNR. I've supported UNR many times as the school "big enough to challenge yet small enough to care" and I previously believed that to be true. Recently, I've become much more skeptical.

The per-credit fee increase of \$4 means an estimated increase of \$700,000 in revenue to UNR and yet student services is anticipating an increase of only \$340,000. The other \$360,000 is going into a "general fund."

Where exactly will the \$360,000 go? To expand and improve parking facili-

ties for the students? I doubt it. To a fund from which quality professors could be hired? I doubt that also. Might the money be used to help defer the Health Service fee? This too is highly unlikely, but the almost certain misuse of the funds, which I have come to expect from UNR, will almost certainly contribute to the decline of the quality students and educators that still attend UNR and support the increasing number of mediocre students and apathetic faculty being bred under the policies of the current administration.

If President Crowley truly wants the quality students he's always claiming he wants at UNR, then maybe he'll see to it that the \$360,000 goes to hiring competent professors earning a decent salary for providing quality instruction to replace the poorly paid and often substandard "lecturers" provided under the current "letter of appointment" system.

I expected to receive quality instruction upon entering UNR. I believe the student body of UNR deserves the quality of instruction I'd expected and have thus far failed to find.

Eventually, the student body will force the administration to provide the quality professors demanded by attending other universities.

The administration has \$360,000 at its disposal. Let's hope it puts those dollars and some sense together and hires some decent professors.

**Patrick H. Winans**

### PFM wants input

We, the members of the University Food Service Committee, would like to respond to comments regarding the Food Service. If you have concerns, complaints or compliments regarding some facet of the PFM Food Service, you should contact a PFM manager immediately. If one is not available, call 784-6143 and state your concern or call Marci Woolever, University Food Service chair, at 784-6739, or anyone on the committee, who will forward your concern.

It is important that you contact the Food Service personnel or PFM immediately so they can rectify the problem. Everyone is welcome to attend the next University Food Service Committee meeting in the dining room at the College Inn at 12:30 p.m. May 9.

#### University Food Service Committee

Marci Woolever, chair  
Don Crumbaker, PFM  
Pete Perriera  
Cecelia St. John  
Harold D. Padgett, M.D.  
Susan Tingley  
Glen Krutz  
Carolyn Weller  
Gary Norris  
Clifford Stratton  
Connie Vaia  
Linda Sanetra  
Laurel Milchalk  
Staci Hinricksen  
James Litchfield

### Eyes from page 5

everyone in the eyes. Eyes say more than the mouth.

With the help of two influential theater teachers I've learned how to trust myself.

Lo and behold! Friends are more reliable than a textbook in the search for truth.

After many lost coins, I finally learned how to get a refund when a soda machine steals my change.

Through experience watching acquaintances and friends crash and burn, I have learned that everyone pays a price for everything: economics.

Just recently, I have decided that I want to survive, I want my children to

survive, I want my great and great-great grandchildren to survive.

After trial and error, I am sure that bright, intelligent women are the best.

Almost magically, I picked up on how to focus a camera — and myself.

Thank God I found good professors, professors who can teach only if the student is ready to listen. Thank God I realized that the burden of education lies not in the orator or the institution but in the student.

Steadily, I ascertained that every business student is not a superficial money grabber.

Finally, and most important — at Lawlor Events Center during my junior year I heard John Cougar Mellencamp say: "You have to stand for something or you will fall for everything."

**Pub 'n' Suds**  
Great Subs & Suds!



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

- Half price pitchers of beer and coolers

**Wednesday Night Special**

- \$1 Coronas
- \$1 Watneys

*Best subs this side of Winnemucca*

10th and Ralston • Reno • 322-8540



### 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

## Sex from page 2

abstinence and discourage sex outside of marriage.

Advocates of more liberal teaching say sex education is not an issue of morality but of life and death. They view sex education as one more defense to equip children with in the fight against AIDS.

According to state Sen. Sue Wagner, who pushed the AIDS and sex education bill through the Legislature, it is impossible to teach about AIDS without teaching about sex because the AIDS virus is transmitted through body fluids such as semen and blood.

Wagner, in a speech to the Legislature, said the disease is usually contracted through sexual contact and that students must be told about the dangers

of AIDS.

Advocates of sex education view the program as helpful and educational to students, disagreeing with the critics who think sex education will only make kids sexually active.

"No one has to teach anyone to do anything," Reed said.

The liberal sex-education advocates also see sex education as a way to arm children against ignorant abuse of adult actions. They want to promote teaching birth control and the importance of sexual responsibility.

The outcome of the sex-education debate will not be settled until later this year when the committee holds more meetings to determine the direction the course should take.

But future Nevada teachers are already willing to deal with the consequences.

"Teaching sex education is a touchy subject," UNR education major Jill Montrose said. "It becomes very controversial because you're teaching your values."

Senior Jani Cobb views it differently. "The earlier the kids are taught, the better," she said. "There would be no problems teaching the kids as long as it is done in terms that they can relate to."

Foresight on the part of these education majors is considered a wise choice by those who think it is only a matter of time before the sex-education program is implemented in the schools.

Although traditionalists do not approve of the teaching approach the Sex Education Committee has come up with, they have few objections to the teaching of factual sex education.

A successful sex-education program is expected to be implemented by next fall when the committee devises a curriculum on which the majority of the

community can agree.

According to Glenn, the liberals' defense of reducing teenage pregnancies and educating children about AIDS to protect them has been criticized by the traditionalists for allegedly lacking statistical proof that it is really as effective as they claim.

"The statistics show that abstinence and the traditional family methods work better than the Planned Parenthood 'anything goes' approach," Glenn said. "Why should we experiment on our kids to prove a point?"

According to John Murtha, chairman of the Sex Education Advisory Committee, the community must open its eyes and realize Reno is not a utopian society.

"All Washoe County children will not embrace abstinence," Murtha said. "They must be fully educated about AIDS to stand any chance of protecting themselves."

## Vitamin D colloquium set

A colloquium entitled "Evolutionary Aspects of Vitamin D" will be given by Dr. Michael Holick at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Leifson Physics Building, Room 208.

Holick is the director of the vitamin D and bone metabolism laboratory at the Boston University School of Medicine.

He did his doctoral research in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin on vitamin D.

Since that time he has been involved in chemical, physiological and medical problems of Vitamin D metabolism.

Evolutionary aspects of vitamin D are of interest to investigators in a number of fields because vitamin D is now considered a calcium homeostatic steroid hormone needed by all vertebrates and found elsewhere in the natural world.

Call 784-6948 for information.

## Spencer from page 1

confronted suspects who were making propositions to students."

It is Spencer's duty to immediately notify the UNR police department of any such activities, he said.

"To disrupt a university function is to invite the UNR police to intervene," Spencer said.

Spencer, however, said such incidents rarely occur.

"Except for bad litter habits and graffiti, it's very commendable that there

has been so little 'real trouble,'" he said.

Spencer also said he tries not to sound overbearing when he reminds students about closing time near midnight.

"I don't want them to feel intimidated," he said. "I don't want them to feel insulted. But in case they don't realize what time it is, I'm there to remind them."

Spencer said his size — 6 foot 5 — is not important in his job.

"It's not like a nightclub where someone is chosen to be intimidating," he said.

## Filing Open

# 1.9.8.8 Homecoming Chairperson

Applications available at the ASUN Office through Monday, May 9, 1988 at 5 p.m.

Chairperson will be selected on Tuesday, May 10, 1988 in Activities Board.

# Wanted

Name: Graphic Artist  
Alias: Good Illustrator  
Description:

- Able to draw almost anything
- Letter ability
- Design skills
- Creative talent

## Wanted For:

- Working with the ASUN Public Relations Director

For more information contact Todd at 784-6589  
Applications available at ASUN Office  
Due May 4, 1988

# Mark Twain — back from the dead

By Michael Bacon  
Staff

As if he were dug up and revived, Mark Twain's alter ego, actor Bill McLinn, offered the writer's legendary wit Tuesday night in JTU.

Under the guise of a 1988 presidential campaign, McLinn successfully took on the role of the wisecracking, white-haired author.

"I am in favor of everything and anything anybody is in favor of," McLinn said, using Twain's own words.

Though opened by a prayer (it was sponsored by Crossroads Ministry), the religious overtones quickly faded as the tuxedo-clad gentleman admitted to various bad habits, such as smoking, drinking and telling tall tales.

Reflecting on visits to the Nevada territory in the 19th century, Twain's views on Virginia City were revealing.

"Virginia City was no place for a Presbyterian so I didn't stay one for

long," he said.

Twain was kicked out of this territory, the actor said, for challenging a foe to a duel.

Twain suggested that the art of lying should be protected to ensure credibility.

"I didn't want to work so I became a newspaper reporter," he said. "I couldn't find decent work."

The tongue-in-cheek candidate of the "Anti-Doughnut Mugwump Party" said he had also been asked by California to be its ambassador to China. And New Yorkers wanted him to be their U.S. senator, he said.

Among the pseudo-Twain's recommendations for literature are the Holy Bible, Shakespeare and "Innocence Abroad" (which he wrote).

The believability of the performance was remarkable and program sponsor Donald DeNoon said he was pleased with the attendance of 100 people.

## Impersonator McLinn brings Twain to Reno and elsewhere

By Roy Lakey  
Staff

Tuesday evening, Mark Twain made his long-awaited return to Nevada and threw his well-worn hat into the political ring.

In a post-speech interview, Twain spoke about his return to Nevada.

"I always wanted to return to Nevada," he said. "And I have ... in the back door, after the dust had settled."

On the subject of universities and formal education, he commented: "Experience is the best teacher. God made the jackass, then he made school boards. But I repeat myself. I never let schooling interfere with my education."

Bill McLinn, 44, has been impersonating Mark Twain for almost 13 years. He started in 1975 at UC-Berkeley while he was a graduate student. He turned professional in 1979 and began per-

forming up to 200 shows per year.

He has since dropped to about 30 shows a year but Mark Twain keeps him busy on other projects. He said Twain is the most widely read Western author in the Soviet Union.

"I have been to the Soviet Union three times and plan to go back at the end of '89 to dedicate a statue of Twain in Moscow," McLinn said.

Between now and then, McLinn will be busy with this year's elections. He will be appearing at the party conventions in New Orleans and Atlanta.

McLinn will also take part in the Mississippi Peace Cruise. Along with more than 50 Soviet and European dignitaries, he will journey down the "Big Muddy" aboard the Delta Queen riverboat. Stops at every town between St. Louis and New Orleans will be greeted by the town mayor, proclaiming a local "peace day."

## White House hoopla exposed in Larry Speakes' new book

By Robert Freedman  
Staff

At the beginning of the 1988 spring term I reviewed UNR Professor Myrick Land's book, "The Fine Art of Literary Mayhem." This excellent book chronicles disputations and rivalries between the great literary figures of the past and present.

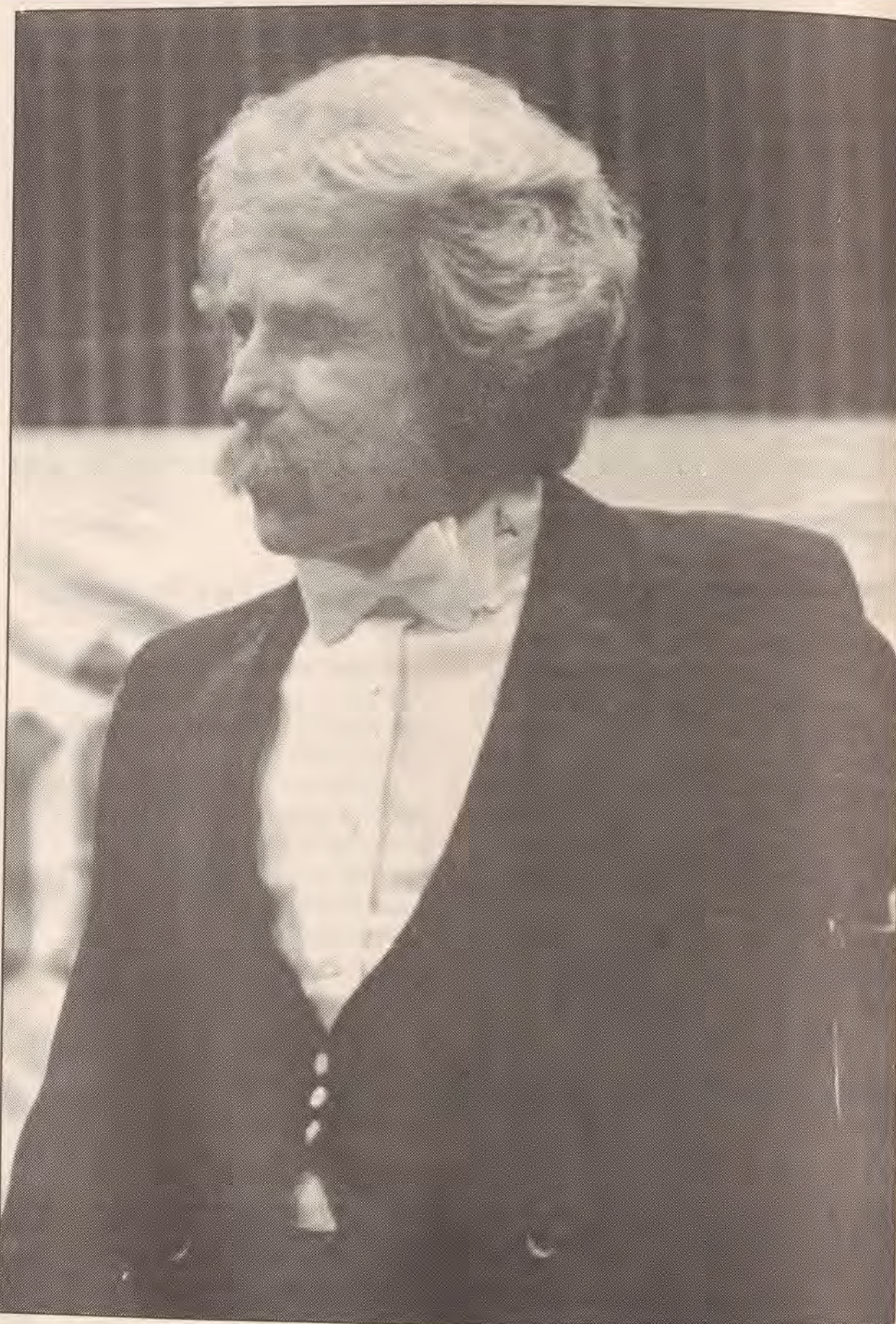
At this point I feel it's my public duty, having had the privilege of reviewing books for the Sagebrush this year, to expose a most ignominious literary feud going on in our midst right now: the back and forth literary snarls between political columnist George Will and sort-of author Larry Speakes, whose book, "Speaking Out," has just come out.

To put it bluntly, the two men do not like each other. About this they're up front. Perhaps some offhand comment passed from one to the other at some White House dinner or something.

But whatever the case, an all-out literary feud even Land would chuckle over is going on. And it starts with what Larry Speakes, President Reagan's former spokesman, has to say about columnist Will.

"First among institutions," Speakes writes, "at least in his own mind, is George Will. Will is the most pompous and arrogant among the whole legion of egotists, prima don-

See Speakes page 14



Bill McLinn

A. John Koshy

## Looking for luck in Lovelock

There is a certain amount of luck involved in life.

Most people have driven a car faster than a sane person would dare. Most people have done something so preposterously dangerous that they shake their heads and thank their luck when they recall the event.

In Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea," the old man counts on luck to bring his catch, a gigantic marlin, in to shore.

"I should have some luck," he says to himself.

And then, realizing he will lose this wager and the marlin to the jaws and bellies of sharks, he concedes: "No ... You violated your luck when you went too far."

Swaggering into a crowded cowboy bar in Lovelock Friday night — looking over the locals leaning back on chairs, shooting pool and feeding quarters into the poker machines at the bar — I counted on luck to guide us through.

After all, how often do these cowboys, miners and pool hustlers see a bevy of young actors and actresses swarm into their bar?

### John Evan

How often and how long do these cowboys, miners and pool hustlers put up with a conga line of college kids snaking in on their good time?

How mad will it make them when one of the actors messes up a crucial eight-ball shot with a killer dance move?

I figured, looking over the scene with the jaded eyes of an urban cowboy, that it would take no longer than an hour before one of the Lovelockians took a pool cue upside one of the actors' heads. Probably my head, I thought.

I figured we were in for one heck of a brawl.

I love luck but, in Lovelock, I figured luck was something that should not be violated.

Gaylord, a man with muscles harder than a week-old loaf of French bread, a man with muscles that pushed at the

See Miner page 10

# Drawing blanks, shirking responsibility

When I graduated from Reno High School in 1984, I was not ready to leave. Unlike most of the people I knew, I enjoyed most of high school. The classes were pretty easy and there was not much expected of me. It was pretty kick back.

But having managed to pass all my classes, I was forced out the door.

I did not like class, I just liked the surroundings.

With that in mind, I decided to take a year off from school. Until I received a scholarship to UNR.

## Rick Hoover

It was a freshman scholarship worth \$400 if I remember right. Not great but I didn't want to waste it.

So I enrolled. I lost the scholarship after one year but I was committed to the full program.

I still hated classes and I was learning to dislike them even more with each day. All I wanted was to get my degree and get out.

Until this semester.

I am not graduating this year. But I am done with most of my requirements for journalism. All I need are some humanities credits.

I am also going to the University of Massachusetts-Amherst next semester, so realistically, I am finally out of this hell hole.

And the idea does not thrill me.

I guess the point I am trying to make is that graduation scares the crap out of me.

As my friend Mike, who attends the University of Oregon in Eugene, said, "Graduation means I have to leave camp Eugene."

I have been to Eugene and, while it is a nice area, I do not think I would mind leaving. Everyone I met was a flake. They were also all at a Grateful Dead concert but that's another story.

Getting back to the point: neither Mike nor I know what we want to do with our lives exactly. I will probably be a reporter for some paper. But where?

And do I go to Europe right after graduation? Or do I wait? Or do I not go at all?

Do I really want to be a reporter, covering the Pahrump City Council for years on end? The future



looks bleak.

Will my musical tastes change with a new way of life?

Will I be able to schedule my two weeks of vacation so I can see U2 when they are playing in Oakland?

Complicating things (as if they weren't complicated already), I think I have a girlfriend.

I say think because I am not sure. I consider her a girlfriend but sometimes I think she considers me a bother.

If we are still going out when I graduate, do I say goodbye or do I marry her? Will she want to get married? If we get married, will our musical tastes conflict? I don't think she likes the Sex Pistols much.

How far do you go for love? I mean, there are few people who are wishy-washy when it comes to the Sex Pistols.

After she reads this she will probably think I am a

dork.

How long will my parents keep paying the insurance on my car? They don't like the Sex Pistols, either.

If the Mason Valley News is the only paper that offers me a job, do I take it? Or do I wash dishes at a casino?

I refuse to go to graduate school. I won't, I won't, I won't. I WON'T. You can't make me.

I still hate classes but I am not sure I want to leave camp Reno.

Will I keep in touch with my friends? I have known some of these people for 10 years but I rarely see them now and none of my close friends have graduated yet.

If I have to make new friends by drinking like I did with my old friends, I am going to live in a cave and listen to the Sex Pistols over and over again.

Graduation means I have to be responsible. Graduation does not look that great anymore.

## 'Colors' is a gritty, grim vision of gang violence in big cities

### Colors

Rated R, Granada, Middle Of the Road

By Randy Gener

Movie Critic

Special interest groups can be dense sometimes.

They condemn a movie and picket outside studio headquarters protesting the negative depiction of minorities or expressing their fears that the movie may inflame violence or, in the case of "Colors," both.

Then they propose resolutions seeking to halt the release of the movie. As a result, the story lands on the 6 o'clock news and the front pages of major newspapers and the movie is tagged "controversial." This generates free publicity for the studio and drums up such curiosity and hotbed expectancy among thrill-seeking moviegoers that they make the film a success de scandale.

The flares of controversy boomerang. Not that such protests are unnecessary or ridiculous. But why encourage people to see a movie you don't want them to view in the first place? It's like

sexually enticing a person you don't want to go to bed with.

For "Colors," however, the rumpus was inevitable. The climate of inner-city gang violence in Los Angeles and New York is so volatile that the issue is difficult to separate from the work of art.

In Los Angeles alone, there are an estimated 70,000 — this is not a misprint — gang members. Last year, there were 387 gang-related deaths and between Jan. 1 and April 4 there have been 89.

As many as 1,000 police officers have been used in gang sweeps, arresting a total of 1,453 people, including 794 gang members.

Remembering the alleged eruption of violence in such tough-talking, mean-street movies as the romanticized "The Warriors" (1979), the rapping "Krush Groove" (1985), even Eddie Murphy's "Raw," some police, city officials, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, community leaders and the self-styled crime-fighting group, the Guardian Angels, have raised concern that violence, even murder, might occur during screenings of "Colors," in which actual gang names

and insignia are used.

Yet they helped make it the No. 2 box-office hit, elbowed only by "Beetlejuice."

Their fears that "Colors" is an exploitative action-thriller glorifying gangs can be dismissed. The movie is perhaps the most accurate feature-film portrayal of big-city gang violence — a mirror of hellbent madness and escalating viciousness and bitterness with little regard for arty exposition but with maximum documentary-like revelations.

An expanded, bloodier segment of a television news story, it deliberately siphons the Geraldo Rivera hype but its sense of urgency is chilling, arresting, menacing and brilliant. It is a pure exercise in style, texture and detail, all seemingly confounding yet authentic.

Director Dennis Hopper and screenwriter Michael Schiffer put us in the unenviable shoes of two cops from the Los Angeles Police Department's CRASH unit (Community Resources Against Street Hoodlums). One is a non-sense veteran cop (Robert Duvall) and the other a hotheaded pitbull rookie (Sean Penn).

Duvall would rather promote rapport and understanding with the hoods, not only to ensure his continued nightstick swirl and patrol but also to guarantee the safety of his wife and children.

Penn, on the other hand, would rather exert his headbusting prowess, a kind of puppy-face Rambo machismo. He'll spray paint on a captured gang member's face just because he can.

The enemies are the Crips and the Bloods, warring rival gangs composed mostly of blacks and Hispanics and distinguished by their blue and red colors. In the film's opening sequence, some of the stoned Crips snipe at a young Blood bystander from a moving van.

In the 1980s, the film asserts, knives and blades are useless and antiquated. Uzi submachine guns and Kalashnikov assault rifles serve as bloodier, more lethal weapons during nighttime drive-bys and ambushes. Worse, they outnumber the police's arsenals.

Essentially, "Colors" hues are black and white and the lines are drawn clearly. The police are the good guys

See Colors page 10

## Miner from page 8

wool of his Pendleton shirt like teenyboppers at a rock concert, began screaming, "Whorehouse, whorehouse, whorehouse!"

I wondered what would follow.

The back door was locked.

Michael Jackson, in all his facially reconstructed glory, holds as much esteem in my eyes as Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker. But even though he is one strange cat to whom I cannot relate, I like one of his edicts: "I'm a lover, not a fighter."

If I could help it, there was no way I was going to be cannon fodder for Gaylord's massive, dangerous and lethal fists ... if I could help it.

I looked over at the bar and saw Gaylord smiling. The time was right. He looked calm, for now, I made my move.

"Name's John," I said, sidling next to Gaylord. "Did you see the show tonight?"

"Naw," Gaylord responded, still grinning (good sign). "I work in the mine."

It was not the response I was looking for. I was hoping Gaylord would respond: "Yes, I saw the show. I loved every minute of it. I thought you were terrific. Here, take the keys to my truck and have a great time four-wheeling tonight."

Something along those lines would have been fine.

I looked at Gaylord's Corona beer — half full — and looked for another opening.

"Buy you a beer?" I asked.

Gaylord turned a little more toward me, his massive shoulders rotating like the cab of a crane.

"Sure," he said.

The bar was full. It took a long time to be served.

As we waited, Gaylord and I talked. We talked about his job. I found out that Gaylord throws around 115-pound sacks of dirt. All day long this bull of a man does the work of two men. He boasted, and rightly so, of his prowess at the mine.

I imagined Gaylord throwing the dirt in the same way a shopper throws a can of soup into a shopping cart. He was that strong. I imagined what damage Gaylord's fist could do to my cranium. I was that ignorant.

We talked about taking falls on stage — stunt work — and all the aches and pains a fellow can get from falling just a few feet on his back. We talked about my sprained finger.

Then we talked about Nevada. We talked about how the people of Nevada — if you are short on words and long on smiles — are good people.

We talked about how this state just may be the last frontier and the people just may be the last frontier people in America.

Gaylord shook my hand. He darned near broke it.

The beers arrived. I reached into my pocket and pulled out a single dollar. The dollar was my net worth on this Friday night. I looked at Gaylord, smiled, slapped the buck on the bar and smiled again.

"I should have some luck," I prayed. "Gaylord, listen man," I said. Gaylord was staring at the buck on the bar. The bartender, expecting payment, was tapping her palm on the poker machine. "You know how I offered to buy you a beer?"

Gaylord nodded.

"Well," I said. "Looks like I'm broke."

It was about the funniest thing Gaylord had ever heard.

His laugh echoed throughout the bar — the laugh of thunder.

"Here," he said, slapping a fiver on the bar. "Let me buy you one."

On this Friday night, I didn't need luck because Gaylord is a Nevadan. He's all right.

## Colors from page 9

and the gangs the bad. If you are looking for a sociological film that explores the context and causes of culvert anarchy, in the same way that Hopper's "Easy Rider" (1969) analyzes the 1960s drug culture, you had better look somewhere else. This is not the other side of "West Side Story" (1961).

Thus, the film's perspective provides its greatest liabilities. As we drive around its hard-edged, graffiti-crammed urban setting, we are limited to the two cops' ways of looking at things and to the over-easy parallel between Penn's violent reactions and those of the gangs.

"You're just like them," Duvall angrily says to Penn. "Just another gangster."

The ending is too pat. It doesn't take a genius to figure it out. Also, the obligatory romance subplot between Penn and Maria Conchita Alonso is an embarrassment. Even the scene in which, after they date, Penn asks Alonso if he should bring her to her doorstep is handled badly. Hopper may be fabulous with street-tough males but he misdirects

women.

Furthermore, much is made about the gangs conspiring to seek revenge against the brutish Penn, whom they call "Pac Man." One plan is to exterminate Penn. But after the gang insider leaks the plan, Penn is back on the streets as if nothing happened.

"Colors" has moments of pure lyricism. There is a prison scene in which the camera hovers around the two gangs screaming in soundless, insane belligerence and in the background we hear rap music.

In the second-to-last scene, a helicopter shot pulls back to show a city in chaos. That these moments of quiet power remain in memory is because of Herbie Hancock's mood-capturing musical score and Haskell Wexler's looming silhouettes, muted strength and hot white lights.

Despite some terrific flashes of humor, however, Schiffer's screenplay leaves a lot to be desired.

The so-called racism in "Colors" is not an issue, I think. As Penn said in an interview: "There are mostly black gangs and Hispanic gangs. They pretty

See **Gangs** page 14

# REGGAE

# Show

# and

# DANCE



96 Rock

FEATURING:  
**Rankin'Scroo & Ginger**  
PLUS  
*Crucial Youth*

AT THE ALL NEW  
**RENO LIVESTOCK  
EVENTS CENTER**

**SATURDAY  
APRIL 30, 1988  
8:30 p.m.**

1350 North Wells Avenue

**TICKET INFORMATION**  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:  
\* All Ticketron Outlets — Call 348-7403  
\* Budget Tapes & Records — Carson City  
\* Peppermill Inn & Casino — Reno  
\* Caesar's — South Lake Tahoe  
\* Joby's Record Store — Tahoe City  
\* Ticket Station — Reno

\* Lawlor Events Center  
\* Musicland — Meadowood Mall  
\* U.N.R. Jol Travis Students Union  
Room 104 - Activity Office  
\* U R What U Play — Univ. Village East  
Clearacre & McCarron

Admission **\$11.00** in advance  
**\$13.00** at the door  
LIMITED CAPACITY — GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

PRESENTED BY  
**RaggaMuffin Inc.**





## Pizza Baron

### Student Specials

*Large, Single Topping Pizza  
(Delivered)*

**\$9.50**

(Includes, with UNR ID, tax and delivery within  
a four-block radius of the campus.)

*Large Order of Chicken Wings  
or Chicken Fingers  
With Fries, Celery, Garlic Bread,  
Dip, and Large Pepsi  
(Delivered)*

**\$6.00**

*Now featuring new menu item  
Chicken Fingers*

517 Keystone  
in Keystone Square 329-4481

**Don't be coy.  
Pick up a copy.**

# Brushfire

S P R I N G 1 9 8 8

**Soon available at these places:**

- Getchell Library
- Jot Travis Student Union
- The Business Building
- Mack Social Science
- Other buildings on campus

*Full of poems,  
stories and good art.*

# MACKAY DAYS 1988



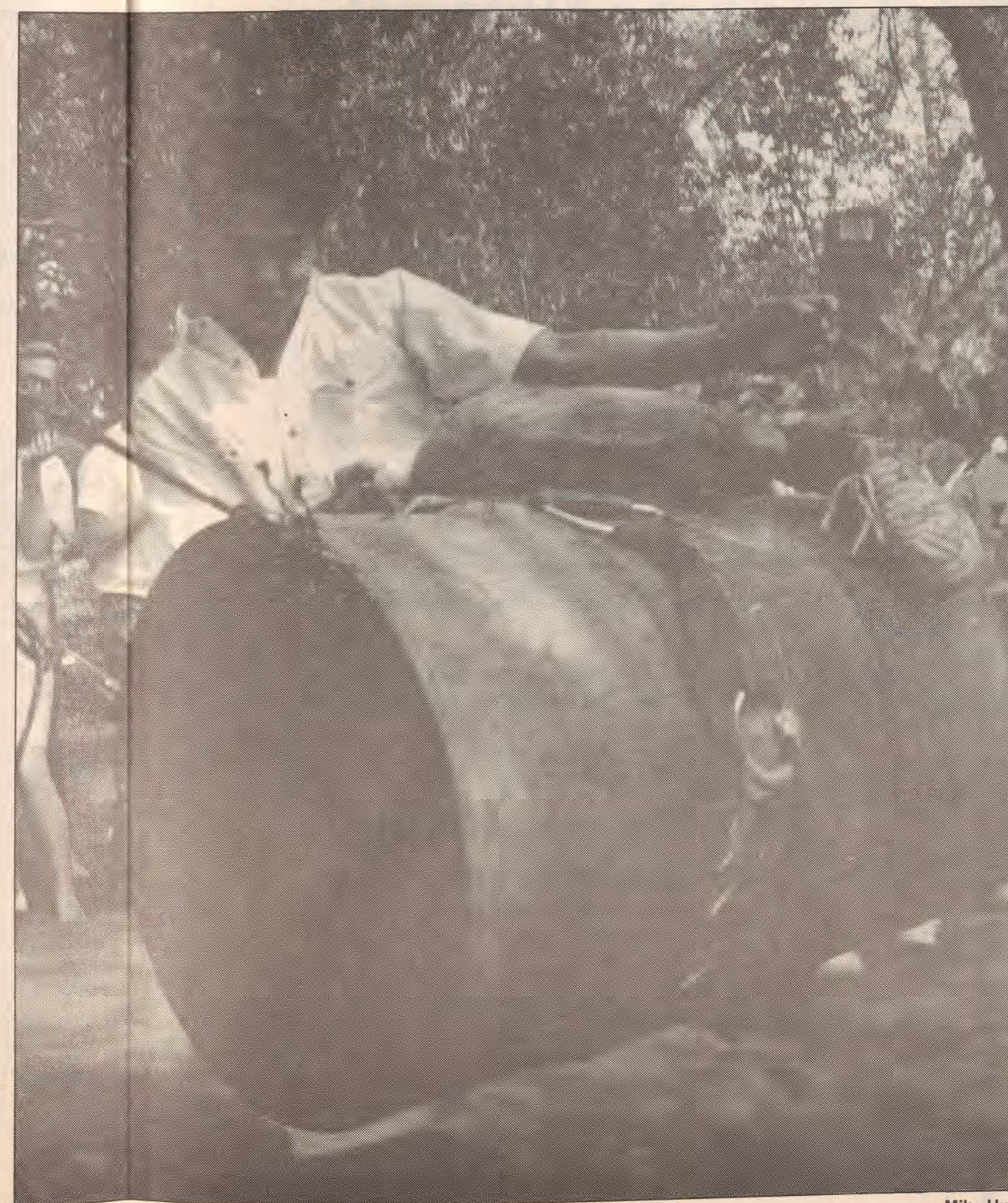
**Buckin' bronco** — Dave Neil bucks hay Thursday.



**Grip and bear it** — Ari Borshell arm wrestles Tuesday.



**Timber** — Ted Ehrkin (left) encourages Shane Miller during the Sawin' Competition Thursday as Chris Carter looks on.



**Ride 'em** — Rudy Calizo rides the barrel Wednesday at the Buckin' Bronc Competition.



**Hop-a-long** — Kim Christenson coaxes her frog during the Frog Jumping Contest Tuesday.

## Speakes from page 8

nas and problem children who report on the White House."

Responding in kind, Will writes in an April 24 column (which appeared in the Reno Gazette-Journal): "What makes (Speakes' book) reek is that it exemplifies as well as documents the plague of counterfeit rhetoric that flourishes when passions are synthetic."

Not content with just that, Will says: "The illness (of the book) is emptiness. Speakes' book is badly motivated and execrably written — assembled, really — but neither defect is its most detestable aspect."

Says Larry Speakes: "The other distraction was George Will, who pretended to be a friend of the (Reagan) administration in order to gain access to the president and the First Lady."

Says George Will: "More offensive than Speakes' violation of the confiden-

tiality owed to colleagues in governance and more offensive than the fabrication of presidential quotations, is his utter lack of purpose. His inability to write his own book reflects an absence of anything to say."

Says Larry Speakes: "George Will has always been something of the crown prince, although he keeps turning on Reagan and criticizing him, which has always irritated me."

It must be said that some of George Will's criticism is justified. Will says, for example, that a man who can't write his own book has nothing important to say. Speakes, as Will has suggested, did not write his own book. What he did was spend a lot of time talking into a tape recorder while his co-author, Robert Pack, wrote the book.

There is some justification to Will's comment because the book has no heart — it is just a collection of anecdotes, often vicarious.

Who is Speakes, anyway, but a

## Gangs from page 10

much keep to themselves because they trade in different things. The blacks rock cocaine. The Hispanics deal in PCP and heroin."

Besides, many of the heroes (and victims) were also blacks and Hispanics.

"Colors" is Hopper's grim, gritty, sobering vision of violence that's worth seeing. It may be narratively weak and mystifying and its action-formula con-

cessions too many but it has staggering intensity.

Because gang violence is a national disgrace, the controversy will surely not die. The outcry results from an increasing feeling of dismay and helplessness among people with influence. The turf wars are not over yet.

### Get 'em in.

Only two more chances to get stuff in. 784-4033.

## Save money on your auto insurance

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

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

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

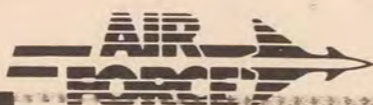


## WANT MORE THAN A DESK JOB?

Looking for an exciting and challenging career where each day is different? Many Air Force people have such a career as **Pilots and Navigators**. Maybe you can join them. Find out if you qualify. Contact your Air Force recruiter today.

USAF OFFICER PLACEMENT  
916-635-9618 COLLECT

Call



mouthpiece for another man?

Indeed, Speakes comes across frighteningly like the made-for-TV anchorman William Hurt in the movie "Broadcast News."

In the movie, at the first pulses of a true international crisis while all the other network people are scrambling to get on top of things, Hurt's character locks himself into his office and, in a real character-testing moment, agonizes briefly over which shirt and tie to wear for the live broadcast.

Similarly, when confronted with Reagan's first international crisis, the downing of the Korean airliner by Soviet military pilots, Larry Speakes goes to some length discussing his three wardrobe changes for the day.

"Fifteen minutes later," Speakes

writes, "having changed into a blue blazer, an oxford shirt, and a tie, but still wearing jeans ..."

George Will aside, "Speaking Out" is good reading for those who want insights into the White House without a lot of intellectual baggage going along for the ride.

The book is worth reading if for no other reason than to see what all the hoopla is about. Most newswatchers know by now that Speakes admitted to making up quotes for Reagan, the most notorious being his line about Reagan and Gorbachev causing the world to sleep easier because of their talking at the summit.

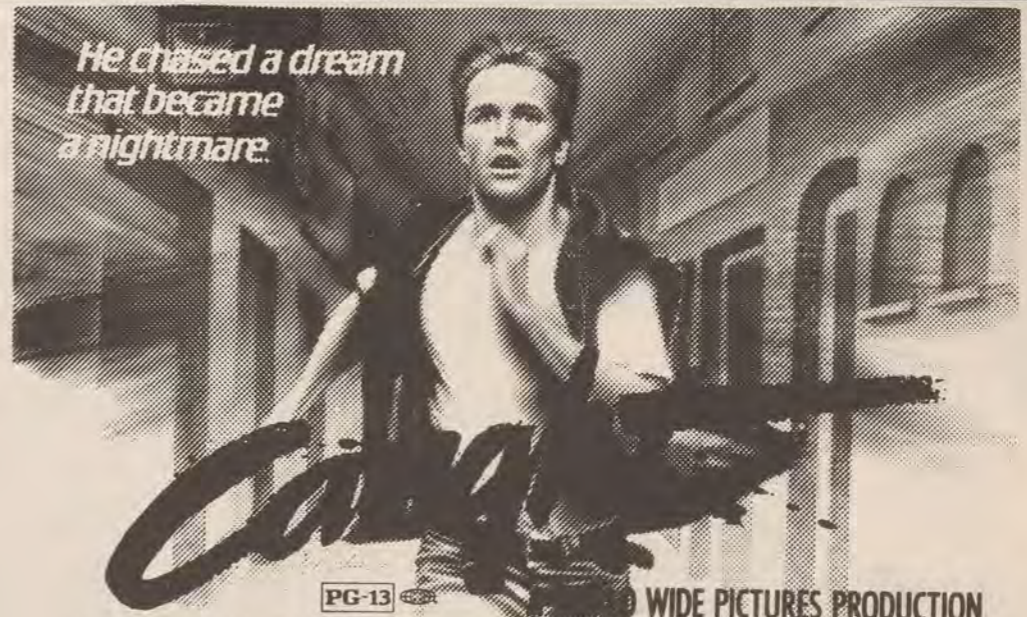
Revelations such as this are the stuff of good reading and Speakes' book abounds in such.

## Summer Storage

4370 Rewana - Corner of Peckham  
826-9222

- Individually Alarmed
- Clean & Dry
- Resident Managers
- Sizes From 5x5 & Up

**Student Discount**  
With this ad **20%**



PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
WIDE PICTURES PRODUCTION  
April 29-May 5 at Century 23 Theatre.  
Call for show times.

## Need a quiet place to study?

### The Newman Club

Monday through Friday  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in our:

- Coffee Shop
- TV Room
- Meeting Room

7 p.m. to Midnight  
Sunday through Thursday  
in our Meeting Hall  
Coffee, tea, punch served FREE  
Snacks are welcome

1101 N. Virginia St.  
(Across the street from JTU)  
329-8448

it's  
almost  
the

**REAL  
WORLD**

**A R T E M I S I A 1 9 8 8**

---

**It's Here!**  
**Available Today**

---

**\$20**

**Pick up your copy  
in the Activities Office, JTU**

**or**

**on the Quad at Mackay Town**

**12 p.m.-4 p.m.**

**For more information call**

**784-6697**

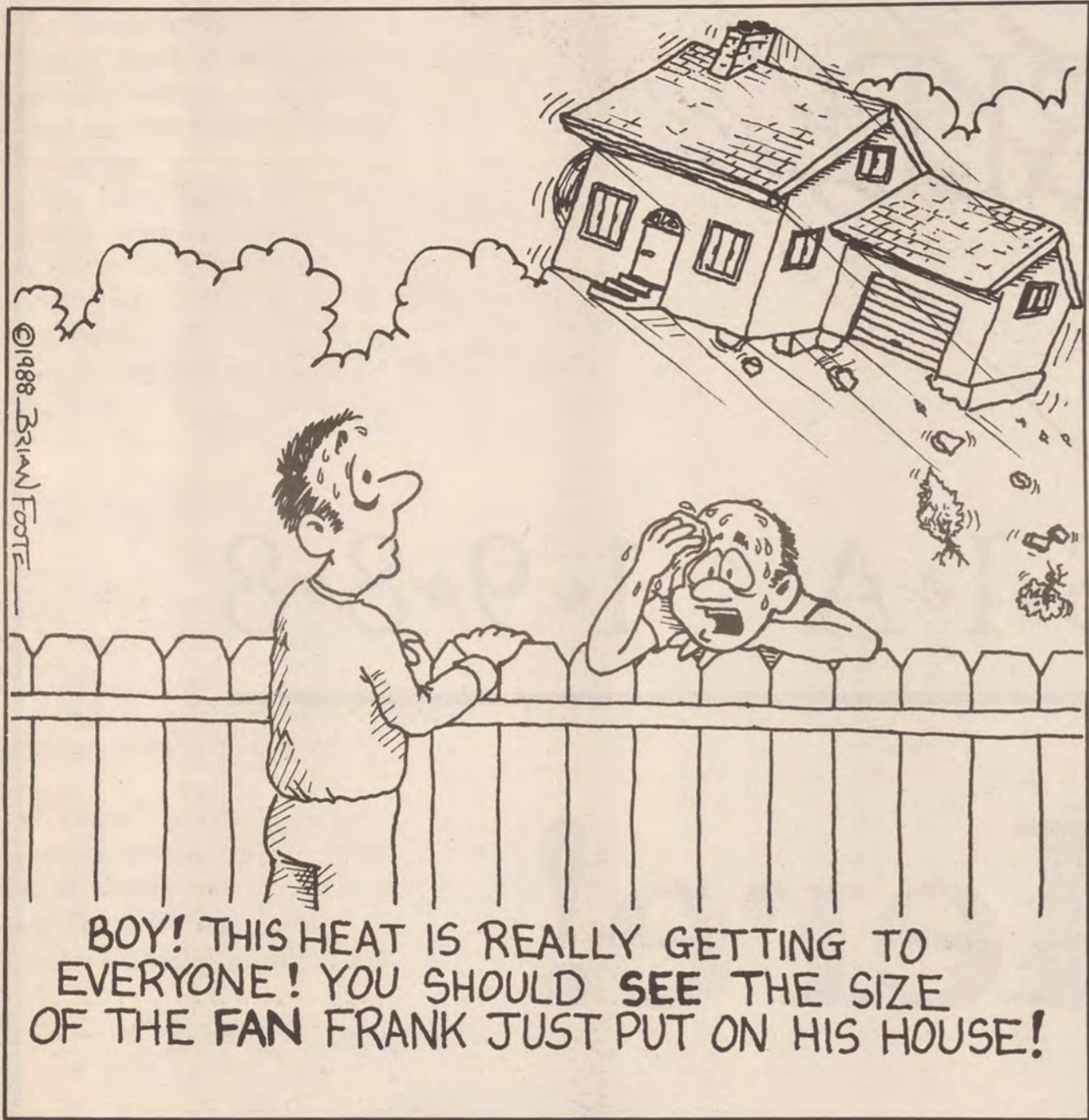
# THE FRIDAY COMICS

## footnotes

By Brian Foote

## View From A Hill

By Hillary Case



## Under the Sign of the Moose

by Gil Eliason

## The Wizard of Odd

By Jason Vester and Warren Harris



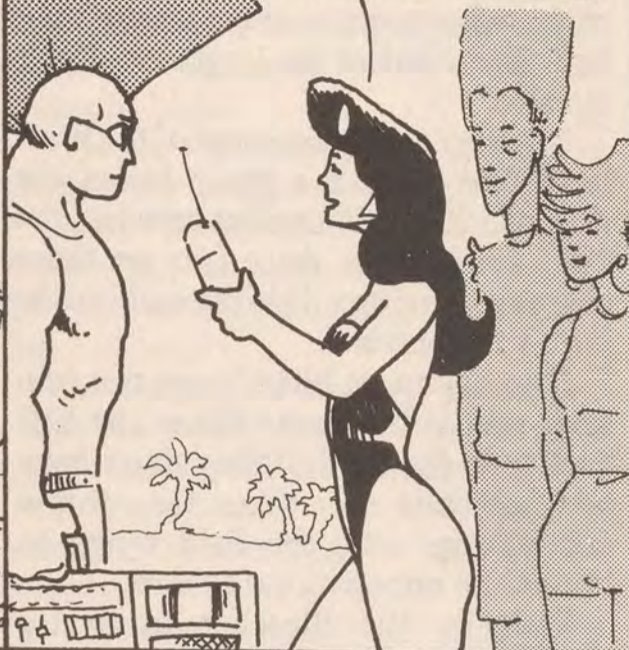
# LIKE, FOR SHORE! By Paul Horn

A PHONE CALL IS MADE, AND WITHIN MINUTES...

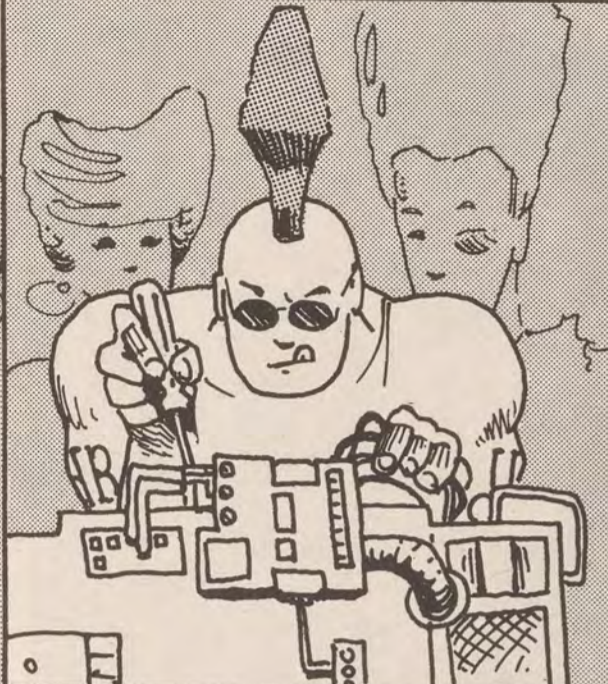
ROCKET! THANK GOD YOU COULD COME! WE REALLY NEED YOUR HELP!



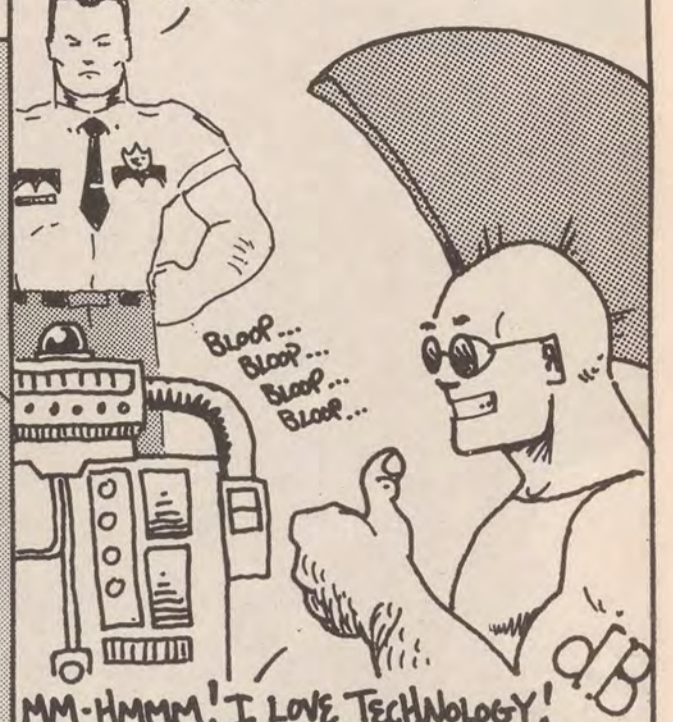
THERE'S BEEN A CRIME, ROCKET. WE HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THERE'S A MASTERMIND BEHIND IT ALL. WE FOUND A WALKIE-TALKIE. CAN YOU LOCATE WHERE THE OTHER ONE IS?



LONG MINUTES TICK BY AS ROCKET USES HIS ELECTRONIC WIZARDRY TO CREATE A HOMING DEVICE OUT OF HIS GHETTO BLASTER.

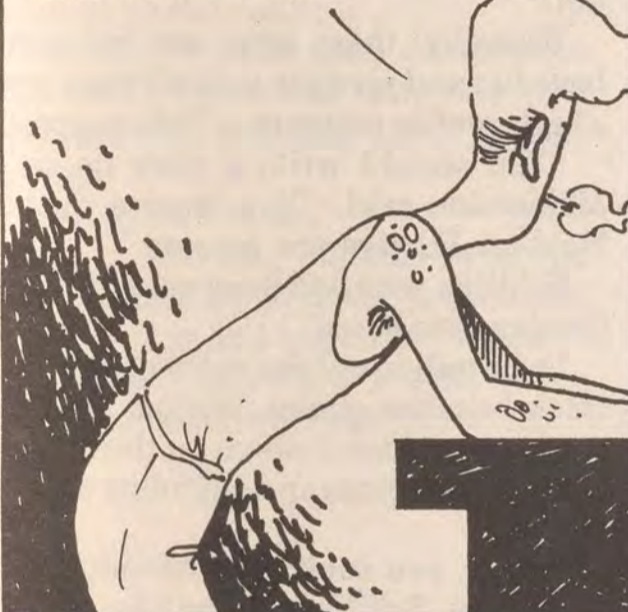


UNTIL FINALLY... WELL???

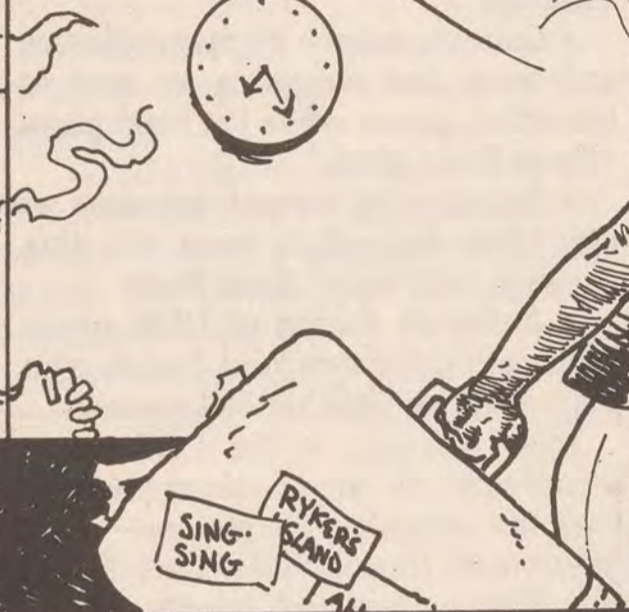


MEANWHILE, AT SANDBAR APARTMENTS...

I DON'T LIKE DIS, BOSS. DEB AN DARRYL SHOULD'VE BEEN BACK HOURS AGO! DEY DON'T ANSWER DE WALKIE-TALKIE NEITHER! MAYBE DEY'RE DEAD...



... OR MAYBE THEY'RE TURNING US IN! BUT I TELL YOU THIS, I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE WHILE THE GETTINGS GOOD! NO WAY THEY'RE GONNA PIN ANYTHING ON ME!



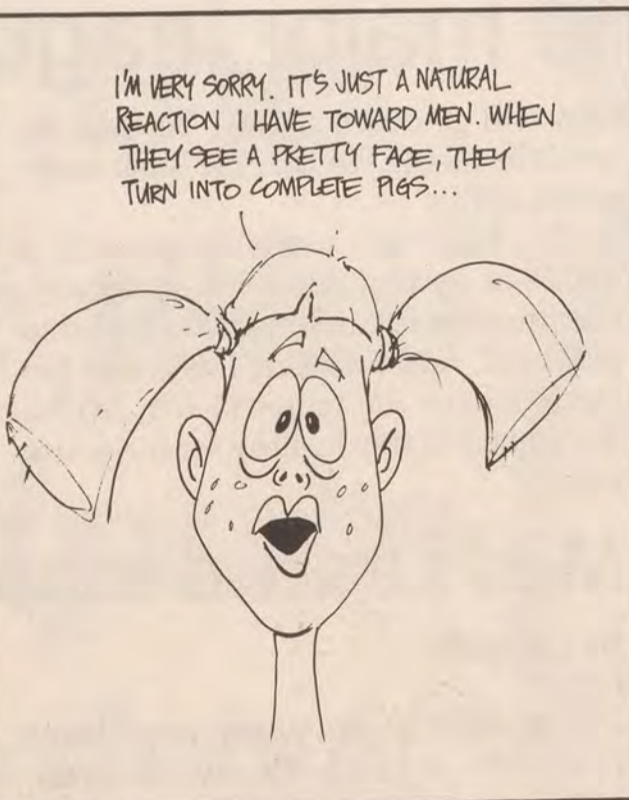
... JUMP IN THE JAG... GET TO THE AIRPORT... LAY LOW IN BOLIVIA FOR A FEW DOZEN YEARS...



... WARNING SHOT MY KIESTER!



# SETH



# Only two.

Only two more chances for classifieds or campus briefs. Only two more chances for letters to the editor. Only one thing to do. Call 784-4033 or stop by our offices in JTU.

# Just looking for fun and a few quotes



Adrian Fox

**Vroom, vroom** — A Sacramento State player has a little fun between games last Saturday.

**By Rick Hoover**  
Sports Editor

The Chicago Cubs are perennially one of the worst teams in major league baseball. Their record for ineptness is unequaled.

But they also have some of the most loyal fans around, a group called the Bleacher Bums. No matter how bad the Cubs are playing, these fans are there every day having a little fun and watching a little baseball.

If an opponent hits a home run into their midst, the Bums throw the ball back onto the field. If they don't have any baseballs sometimes they throw other things onto the field trying to intimidate opposing outfielders.

Basically the Bleacher Bums try anything to help the Cubs win.

Sometimes they get a little out of control but most of the time their antics are well received.

UNR has a group of fans like this. Among other things, they are responsible for:

- Donning referee shirts, sunglasses and canes and staggering on court at basketball games while the band plays "Three Blind Mice."

- Intoxicating several members of the UNR basketball team on this season's road trip to Boise State.

- Incessant hazing of UNR sports information director Paul Stuart, who often umpires UNR softball games.

Most recently, at the UNR-Sacramento State double-header at Idlewild Park last Saturday, the group — Keko Maldonado, Steve Schiller, Chris Baker, Jim Rippingham and friends — sat behind the Sacramento State bench with a keg of beer and a small, radio-controlled truck.

When Sacramento State first baseman Karen Christianson, who had her

hair in a gravity-defying ponytail, made a play, Maldonado and Co. would start singing the theme to "I Dream of Jeanie."

When some players on the Sacramento bench got mad at their antics, Rippingham belted out: "Excuse us for trying to have fun. We've only won six games this year." The softball team is 6-32.

But UNR does not escape Rippingham's wrath either.

When UNR pitcher Lori Rippingham, Jim's sister, asked, "How come I never get a win?" Jim answered, "Maybe it could be your pitching."

When a UNR player hit a shot a foot outside the third-base line in an earlier game, the home-plate umpire correctly signaled foul.

Maldonado jumped up in back of the truck he was sitting in and screamed: "What? The ball was clearly fair. You want me to come out and show you the chalk mark? Stuart, straighten this guy out."

Basically, these guys are trying to have fun and give the softball team, not a high-profile program, a little support.

"You should write a story on us," Maldonado said. "You want a quote. Hold on, I'll give you a quote."

Schiller, who had been quiet most of the day, was bored.

So he pulled out the radio-controlled truck between games, walked over to the fence and set it down on the infield and started spinning doughnuts on the infield.

"Steve, you suck," Maldonado said, criticizing Schiller's handling of the truck.

"It won't turn," Schiller answered. "I can't control it."

See **Fans** page 21

## Several rookies to watch in the major league this season

Sixth of a series

**By Tom Locker**  
Staff

In a certain sense, it's possible to judge the strength of a team by the number of award candidates it has.

This isn't always true. It is possible to take a relatively large number of excellent players, surround them with awful players and have a mediocre or poor team.

Usually, though, excellent players are surrounded by average players, so, as a general rule, the more excellent players on a team the better it will be.

It's never happened before but it looks as though there are several teams who have a slender chance to win all three big major-league awards. Oakland is one of them.

The A's are planning on going with Walt Weiss at shortstop. If they stick with him all season he has an excellent chance to be the A's third Rookie of the Year in a row.

If Mark McGwire has just a tiny bit better season than he had last year or Jose Canseco plays at the upper limits of his talent, either of them could win the

### Baseball '88

Most Valuable Player award. Finally, Bob Welch has to be one of the frontrunners for the Cy Young award.

A pitcher's won-lost record is as much a record of how his team plays when he pitches as it is of how effective he personally is. Cy Young himself couldn't have won any games if his offense didn't score any runs.

The trade from Los Angeles will help Welch. He should have a much better record with Oakland. The A's are much better defensively, which should save Welch a few runs and the A's will score many more runs for him. Welch's ERA will be up slightly because he will be facing designated hitters but his won-lost record will be much better. It'll be a major surprise if he doesn't win 20 games.

Two other teams with a situation similar to the A's are Cincinnati and New York. Most of the comments that apply to Welch could also be applied to the Reds' Danny Jackson. Though his

ERA will go down slightly because he won't be facing the DH, the other comments apply.

The Reds will probably go with a rookie at second base, Jeff Treadway. His situation is almost exactly the same as Weiss'. And both Eric Davis and Kal Daniels have the talent to win MVPs. They need to stay healthy for the entire year.

**By Liz Bash**  
Staff

The UNR men's track team came down from the high of having two consecutive outstanding meets when, at the Cal-Poly Royal Invitational, it had one of its worst performances of the outdoor season.

"It was a real letdown," distance coach David Minter said. "It was our worst performance this season."

Unlike its several previous meets, in which many personal records were broken and many athletes qualified for the Big Sky Conference Championships, there were no great individual performances.

The Mets also plan to go with a rookie shortstop, Kevin Elster. He has an outstanding chance to be Rookie of the Year. New York has several serious MVP candidates. Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling or Sid Fernandez could win the Cy Young.

Other National League Cy Young

See **Baseball** page 19

## Men's track disappointing at Cal-Poly

"No one did really well at all," David Terris said. "I can't think of one performance that was outstanding."

One of the best performances of the meet was put in by triple jumper Greg Freeman. His jump of 49.3 feet, while not a lifetime best, was good for third place.

Scott Elkins placed second in the pole vault by clearing 14.6 feet. High jumper Mark Trujillo also brought in a second place for the Wolf Pack.

Robert Thwala ran the 1,500-meter race for the Pack. He placed fifth in a time of 3:55. Thwala's teammate, Mar-

See **Track** page 21

# Tennis teams get ready for league tourneys

By Bernadette Lurati  
Staff

Despite the UNR men's tennis team losses last weekend to Northern Arizona and Weber State, the team still hopes to end the season on top at the Big Sky Tournament.

The Wolf Pack left for Pocatello, Idaho, early last Thursday morning with high hopes of winning all three matches played Friday morning.

"We were really tired after the trip," Darren Burgess said. "The week before the tournament we didn't get enough practice."

The first match of the morning was drawn and the Pack took on NAU. UNR lost 5-4.

"It was a bad loss and it shouldn't have happened," coach Kurt Richter said. "We were overconfident and we were not mentally prepared."

Richter said losses like these are usually caused by overconfidence. He said the UNR players think teams such as NAU or maybe Montana State are easy to beat so there is not much mental pressure on the court.

That afternoon the team was to tangle with Weber State. The team had been pressured to win but didn't come through.

UNR again lost 5-4.

No. 1 doubles, played by Brian Scanlon and Carl Thomas, was the last match to play and hoped to pull out a victory. They lost 2-6, 6-1, 4-6.

"Even though they lost it was a good performance," Richter said. "They played at a high level."

The second day of the regionals put heavy pressure on the Pack. If UNR lost to Idaho State it would not play in the Big Sky Tournament this weekend in Moscow, Idaho.

"We knew we would win but there is always that chance of defaulting a few matches," Richter said. "So far this year the playing has been very inconsistent. One day we play good tennis, the next day bad tennis."

The Pack came through and blew Idaho State off the court 9-0. The men are set for the Big Sky Tournament.

Richter said the best performances were by Thomas, Scanlon and Gumer Mendez.

"I played my best all season in singles and doubles," Thomas said.

"It was a disappointment to lose to Weber but we will work harder in the Big Sky," Scanlon said. "We played them a lot closer this time and we will beat them next time. We are equivalent to them and they are not any better than us. I beat their No. 1 player. It will come down to who will want to win it this weekend."

"Playing Idaho I had problems in my No. 2 singles match," Mendez said. "I won all my singles but lost one doubles match. When we played NAU, I won all my singles matches."

Mendez said after UNR beat the

University of the Pacific 7-2 April 16, he tried his best and played pretty well.

"I beat Weber's No. 2 player," he said. "I feel good and I want the Big Sky Tournament but it will be hard."

The Big Sky Tournament is not only team performance but individual performance. This not only puts pressure on the team as a whole but on the individual player.

The women will play this weekend in the Mountain West Athletic Conference Tournament.

## Baseball from page 18

candidates include the Cubs' Rick Sutcliffe, Houston's Mike Scott, the Cardinals' John Tudor and the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela and Orel Hershiser.

American League Cy Young candidates would have to include two-time winner Roger Clemens, always formidable Jack Morris, World Series hero Frank Viola, strikeout king Mark Langston and the Yankees' Dave Righetti.

Rookies to watch are Milwaukee first baseman-designated hitter Joey Meyer (29 HR, 92 RBI in 296 AB in AAA), Toronto pitcher Todd Stottlemyre (143 strikeouts in 187 innings in AAA), Seattle pitcher Mike Campbell (15-2, 2.77 ERA in AAA), Cleveland outfielder Dave Clark (.340, 30 HR in AAA) and Chicago pitcher Jack McDowell (3-0, 1.93 ERA with the White Sox).

Richter said last week's practices were good.

"It's the quality of the practice, not the quantity," he said. "The mental pressure will be on both the women as well as the men. If last week's practices were not enough it should not have affected the players' performance. That excuse would only be good at the beginning of the season or if we didn't have practice for a couple of weeks."

## PREGNANT?

OR THINK YOU MIGHT BE?

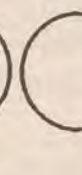
WE'RE HERE TO HELP.  
The Reno/Sparks Crisis  
Pregnancy Center

### OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Free Pregnancy Test
- Results while you wait
- Counseling on all options
- Complete confidentiality

OPEN MONDAY  
THROUGH FRIDAY  
9 AM - 4:30 PM

CALL FOR AN  
APPOINTMENT



24 HOUR  
HOTLINE:  
826-1999

To  
all of the  
people who  
participate  
in Mackay  
Week



# Scanlon lives to play tennis year-round

By Bernadette Lurati  
Staff

Brian Scanlon was brought up on tennis.

He started when he was 9 years old. Influenced by his parents and friends who played, Scanlon found the sport a real challenge and great exercise.

"I played when I was younger but didn't get serious until I was 12," he said.

Scanlon, a native Southern Californian from Santa Ana, played tennis for four years at Mater Dei High School. He came to UNR on a tennis scholarship.

"This is my third year here and I think Reno is a nice town," he said. "It's a change from Southern California.

"I enjoy UNR more because I am a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Being on the team and the fraternity made college a better place — more friends."

Scanlon plays No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles with Carl Thomas for UNR.

"I enjoy team tennis because of the unity," Scanlon said. "The team has five new team members (all freshmen) but could improve more on team unity."

Scanlon, 21, is a business-marketing major and uses his tennis knowledge and business sense during the summer with his friends in Santa Ana organizing tennis camps, teaching and putting out tennis videos.

Scanlon puts himself through

school. Along with the money from the camps and teaching, he relies on his scholarship money.

"After I graduate, this might be a possible field I might be interested in continuing with but it can burn you out," he said.

Realistically, Scanlon said he might join the Navy or go for his master's degree. He hopes to graduate in the fall of 1990.

"I am not sure about jumping into a 9-to-5 job," he said.

Scanlon plays tennis year-round.

"I never stop playing throughout the year," he said. "Sometimes I take a few weeks off. Some players take a semester off. I never really get burned out. I find tennis to be an escape from school."

Besides tennis, Scanlon lifts weights and runs. He also played one year of high school basketball.

"I love the beach and surf a little but I never practiced enough," he said.

UNR coach Kurt Richter trains the team on and off the court, Scanlon said.

"The coach has helped the tennis program at UNR," he said. "He has a lot of experience. He can be a coach and a best friend.

"I would like to see the team this season win the Big Sky Tournament. Last season we almost won."

UNR came in second, one point behind Weber State. The Wildcats have won the Big Sky championship three years in a row. Boise State will be another obstacle for the men's team to

overcome this season.

"My own personal goal is to play in the NCAA singles tennis tournament this spring," Scanlon said. "It would be a dream for the UNR team to play in the NCAA tournament but we have not played very many tough teams like UC-Berkeley, UCLA and Stanford. There really would not be a chance."

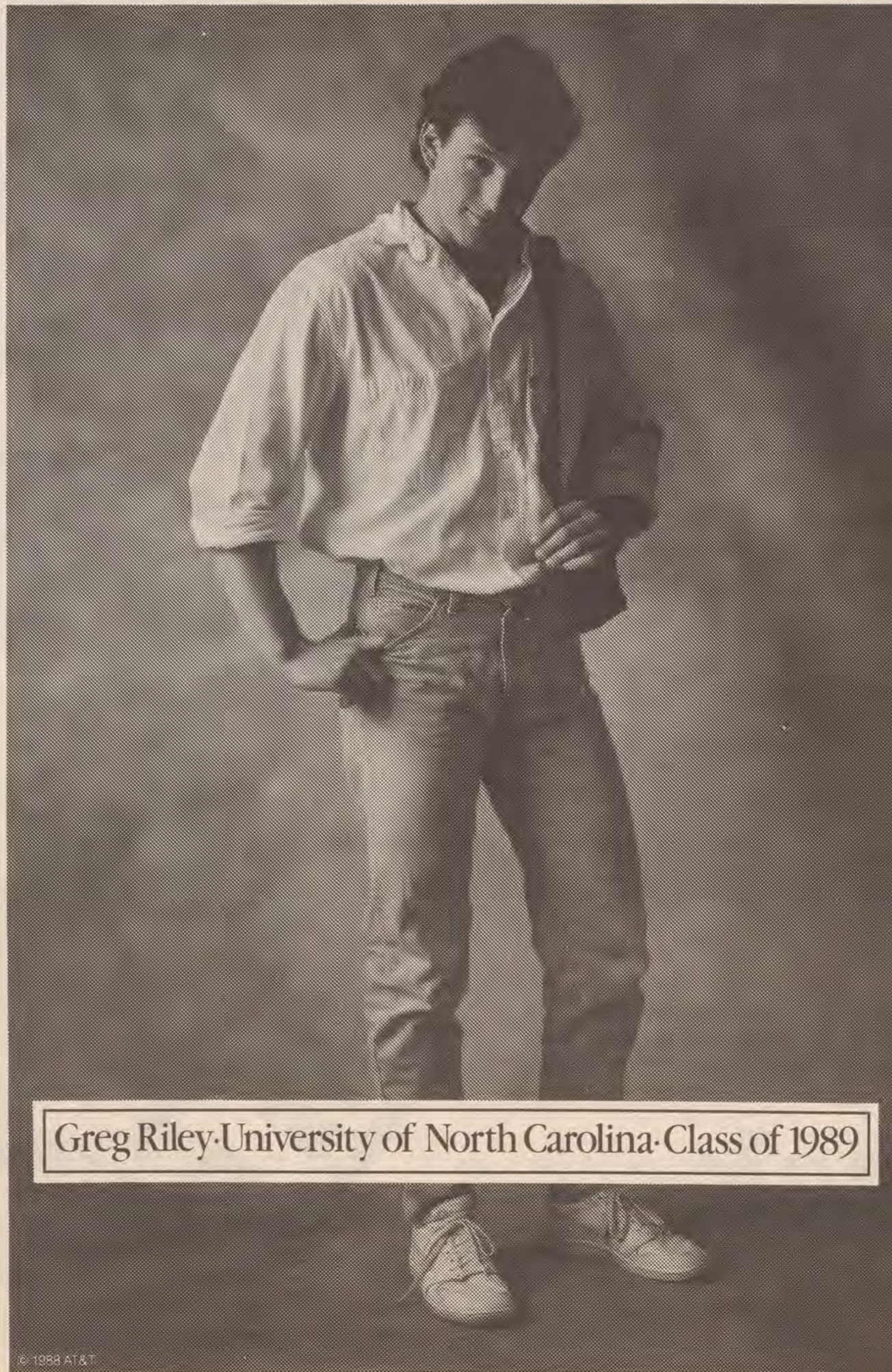
Scanlon said losing a match is a learning experience.

"I feel it will help me in the next week's match," he said. "When I win it's a great challenge."

He said he would like to try professional tennis in the future.

"But that is a long shot," he said. "Right now it is summer open tennis games."

**"Dad was right.  
You get what  
you pay for."**



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

More people choose AT&T over any other long distance service. Because, with AT&T, it costs less than you think to get the service you expect, like clearer connections, 24-hour AT&T operator assistance, instant credit on wrong numbers. And the assurance that we can put virtually every one of your calls through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

So when it's time to make a choice, remember, it pays to choose AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



The right choice.

## Track from page 18

tin Batty, also ran the 1,500. He finished just seconds behind Thwala in 3:57.

Jeff Pierce and Arron Van Warmer ran the 800-meter race for UNR. Pierce finished with a time of 1:56 while Van Warmer was close behind in 1:58.

The team members were unhappy with their performances and the atmosphere at the meet.

"Basically it just wasn't a good meet for the team," Terris said.

UNR is looking for a much better performance at its next meet, Saturday at the Johnny Mathis Invitational in San Francisco — its last chance to qualify in the individual events for the conference meet.

"The season is on the line at this meet," Mark Fullager said.

"It's do or die at this one," Chris Wade said. "You have to give it everything you have or its over for another eight months."



### YOUR STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER

We Offer:

- ★ Special International Student Airfares
- ★ Eurail Passes, Hostel Cards, Student ID's
- ★ Work/Study Abroad Programs
- ★ Travel Gear, Guidebooks
- ★ Student Tours to USSR & Chir.ai

CALL FOR FREE STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG

**1-800-888-8786**

14515 Ventura Bl., Ste. 250, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403

## Fans from page 18

"Go see Lori," Baker said.

Schiller sent the truck across the field to where Lori Ripplingham was warming up for the next game. Upon arrival, the truck barely avoided being kicked by Ripplingham.

"What's your sister doing?" Schiller asked Jim, a little irritated.

"Back up and spit dirt on her shoes," Ripplingham said.

Schiller's next maneuver was to drive the truck up on a base and leave it sitting there.

"Steve, you suck," Maldonado said when Schiller could not get the truck to stay on the base.

"You do it," Schiller said.

Maldonado rolled the truck on his first attempt.

"Keko, you suck," Schiller said. "Can you believe this guy?"

The second game started and the keg was slowly getting drained.

"You want a quote?" Maldonado said. "Baker, give him a quote."

"I don't have any," Baker said. "How about a beer?"

With a 6-0 lead, Sacramento State starts bunting to advance runners.

"Oh, very nice!" Ripplingham yelled.

"Run up the score a little bit. It must feel good to beat us. We've won six games."

"Write that down," Maldonado said. "That's good."

After the game ended — Sacramento won 10-6 — Ripplingham went up and talked to Christianson.

"She likes us," Ripplingham said.

Baker started singing "I Dream of Jeanie."  
Just having some fun at the ball game.

# ALL-NIGHTER SURVIVAL KIT



12" PEPPERONI PIZZA FOR \$4.99 (Plus Tax)

### Domino's Pizza Is Staying Up with You for Finals!

What better way to satisfy a late-night appetite while burning the midnight oil for finals than a delicious pizza from Domino's Pizza? That's why Domino's Pizza is open late to help you through English lit. to ancient history without the hungries!

And for finals week only, get a 12" pepperoni pizza for only \$4.99! Price does not include sales tax.

Let Domino's Pizza help you pass with flying colors.

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

1350 Stardust Lane

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

Limited delivery area.  
Our drivers carry less than \$20.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS®**

*hot & fresh!*

©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$4.99 Special!**

Get a 12" pepperoni pizza from Domino's Pizza for only \$4.99. Price does not include sales tax. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer. Offer expires at the end of final exam week.



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

The ASUN Adastra Club Presents a:

# Dungeons



# & Dragons



# Tournament



Saturday, April 30th

9:30 a.m. Sign-ups 10:00 a.m. Play Begins

UNR Students — Free All Others — \$2.00

1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Group Prizes

Prizes Donated by:

The Wave Record Store

High Sierra Models

Indelible Machine

Shakey's

2nd Floor Business Building, UNR Campus

**A SUPER GOLD WEEKEND**

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

NOW PLAYING

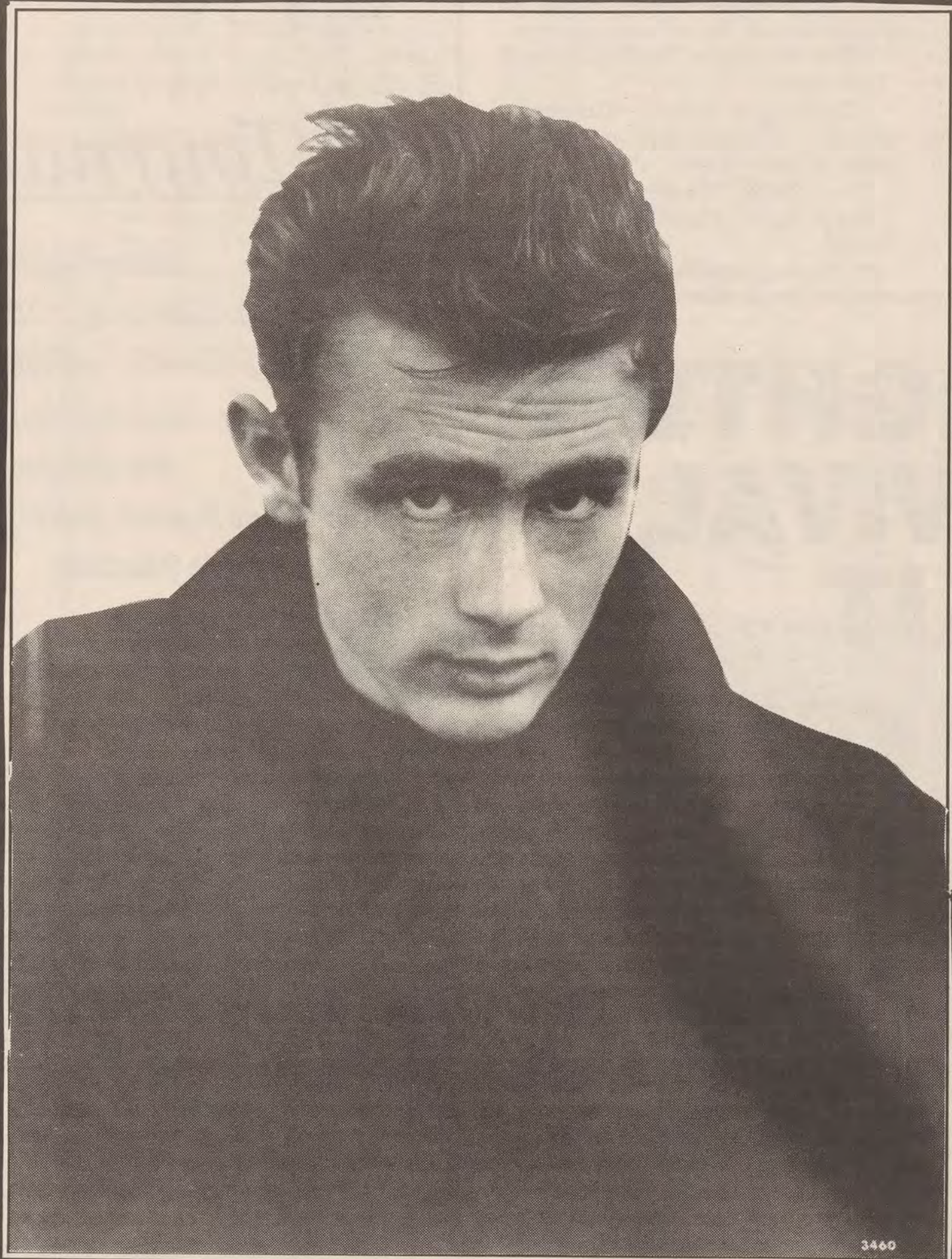
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 6 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

Sexy

101.7 FM

See You On The Radio!

# *Club Blue Monday*



**Only for the misunderstood**

**10 p.m.-11 p.m.**

**Free Draft**

**11 p.m.-12 a.m.**

**2 For 1**

**651 East Moana**

**826-6266**

**"Every Monday"**

# 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.

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 per week of house work (flexible). First, last months rent and \$200 security deposit. \$150 per month. For information, call 358-6766 after 7 p.m.

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

## Personals

Dear Barbie: Much that I have learned is from you!

# Campus Briefs

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

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

**A.B.L.E.D. Handicapped Students** — Meeting at noon Monday in the McDermott Room, JTU. All students welcome.

**Self-Protection Classes** — Protect yourself from assault by developing confidence and learning safety precautions. Meeting 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at Women's Center. For 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.

**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 Thursday and Friday, ACT Residual Sunday, 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.

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

**Testing Services** — Check Testing Services bulletin board in Room 105, TSSC 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.

Planned Parenthood's post-abortion counseling group in held on the third Tuesday of every month. Love, Ken.

Abortion or AIDS turns God's sacred love-sharing, life-giving gift of sex into deadly affairs, mutilates motherhood, castrates fatherhood and degrades humanity. Men suffer emotionally and mentally, too, they realize their own unborn child was killed by abortion, or the mother winds up being a single parent on welfare or a mental case from grief and guilt of abortion even years afterward. A short time of pleasure outside of marriage is not worth a lifetime of pain and heartache. One who knows. For information, call 786-7917 (10-11:30 p.m. only if I'm home — Pro-Life Andy).

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

Feminists for Life of America (FFLA). Makes pro-life case to feminists and feminist case to pro-lifers. For information, call (816) 753-2130.

Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA). Women who have experienced abortion speak against it and counsel other women. For information, call (503) 688-5613.

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

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

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

We 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.

## 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.

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

Moving. Must sell blue Honda Elite Deluxe Scooter. 150cc. Great condition. Includes cover and helmets. \$1,000 or best offer. For information, call 348-7131.

1981 Toyota Tercel, only \$1,700. For information, call 826-0876.

## 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.

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

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

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

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.

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.

Babysitter for 9-year-old from 3:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. One block from UNR. For information, call Carmelo at 784-6569.

Responsible student needed to work in Oral History Program office, 8-12 hours a week, through summer, possibly 1988-89. Clerical, transcription, audit-editing, proofing work and other duties. Good grammar a must. Some graphics experience helpful. Type 45 words per minute. For information, call Helen at 784-6932.

Attention students: summer jobs available. Be a lifeguard for the City of Reno pools. Training involved, so call now! For information, call 785-2203.

## 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 more 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. For information, call 786-6415 or 784-9660. Females 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 information and brochure call Western Photo Illum at 885-9195.

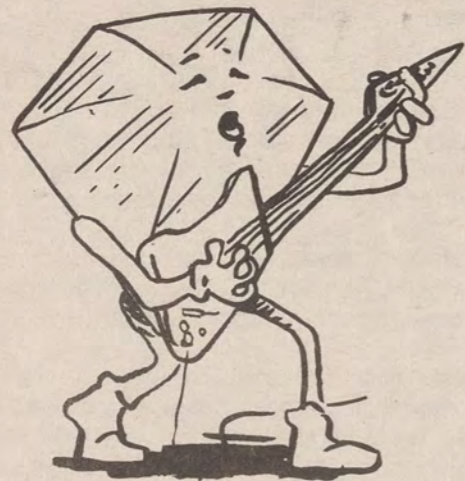
## Lost/Found

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

# Two issues, Bender.

Only two more issues of the Sagebrush before the gig's up. Get your Classified in now. 784-4033.

Mackay Week Concludes



# Mackay Ending Dance

## Tonight

Friday • April 29

9<sup>p.m.</sup> - 1<sup>a.m.</sup>

ARMORY

\$2

UNR  
Students

\$5

General