

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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Drug testing debated at UNR

By Tamara Charland
Reporter

When an athlete signs a consent form that allows drug-testing, they don't know what the chances are the results may end up in a courtroom.

Drug-testing programs may be a positive tool to deter the athlete from using drugs or they may be an invasion of privacy.

Over 6,000 students and faculty at Jerry Falwell's Liberty University consented to drug testing.

At Stanford University, a judge barred the NCAA from testing athletes

for drug use.

At a Florida university a U.S. attorney subpoenaed the records of more than 20 athletes tested for drugs.

Brent Gardner, the ASUN legal referral director and a senior majoring in social work, said controversy arises in cases like these because there are no clear legal answers yet.

"The judiciary still have a lot of questions," he said.

"There is still not a clear consensus from the public," he said. "Many who supported drug testing in the past realize there are shortcomings. There are

the issues of privacy. Who sees the records? And where do the records go?

"There are no clear answers."

Shelley Chase, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada, said drug testing should not be used as a punishment for athletes.

"Drug testing should be for rehabilitative measures not punitive measures," she said.

She said she also felt drug testing shouldn't be confined to university athletes.

"Why is there the double standard?" she asked. "If you're going to test athletes you should test professors, the Board of Regents and UNR President Joe Crowley."

John Marschall, special assistant to the vice president for Student Services, said drug testing at UNR is used to

benefit the athletes.

"Our drug testing program is part of an umbrella," Marschall said. "When a person signs a consent form for drug testing, it's no different than being given a physical."

"An athlete's body goes through vigorous training and it's important that his or her body is in top form. We are concerned about the toxic effects of drugs on the athlete."

Chickie Mason, women's basketball coach at UNR, said she is in favor of the drug testing program at UNR.

"The university and athlete have an employer and employee relationship," Mason said. "An employer has rights for an employee to do a good job. Drugs can drag down the performance of an

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Lane: Bizzari cleared of wrongdoing in King case

By Peter Krall
Reporter

Questions were raised several weeks ago in a case against former UNR basketball player Boris King about the procedure used by the UNR Department of Public Safety in handling the case.

Washoe County District Attorney Mills Lane decided not to file any charges against former Department of Public Safety Head Larry Bizzari in a Sept. 12 announcement.

"Based upon the facts and evidence that are in our possession at this time and based upon our research, I do not feel that the former chief has committed a criminal offense in his handling of this matter," Lane said. "Bizzari's actions did not fit into the statutory definition of malfeasance of office."

He said the possibility of a future prosecution exists, however.

"If additional facts and evidence are developed at some future time indicating that a prosecution of the former chief would be warranted, one will be

pursued," Lane said.

Lane did, however, express discontent with the way the situation was handled. In a telephone interview conducted Sept. 12, Lane said he felt the situation was handled improperly.

"In order for the (justice) system to work, it cannot matter if a person is black or white, rich or poor, athlete or non-athlete," he said. "The same standards must apply to all."

Lane has filed charges against former UNR basketball player Boris King.

King is charged with three counts of burglary and one count of possession of stolen merchandise for crimes which allegedly took place at the Reno Athletic Club.

Bizzari is at the Monroe County Sheriff's Department in Bloomington, Ind.

He came to UNR in 1986. He was formerly employed by Indiana University, where he was captain of detectives. He was also chief of police at Butler University.

Lawlor faces financial trouble

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

Lawlor Events Center may be forced to ask the Nevada State Legislature for funding in the near future.

"We are not in the red now because we have taken corrective actions," Ashok Dhingra, vice president of finance and administration, said. "In the long run we may not have the reserves we need."

Lawlor has lost about \$725,000 since it opened in 1985, unlike Las Vegas' Thomas and Mack Center.

The Thomas and Mack has used its larger seating capacity and winning home basketball team to make a profit.

Dhingra said Lawlor will be able to run in the black for now because of \$130,000 in budget cutbacks and new

sources of revenue, but may not be able to make future repairs and improvements.

"If the roof breaks down in five years we may not have the resources to pay for it," he said.

The new sources of revenue include profits from display advertising, a new ticket-selling arrangement and fees from the Pioneer Theater.

Lawlor officials are also trying to attract different types of events to diversify and increase revenue, including professional boxing, family entertainment and business conferences.

"Changes at this stage are more in terms of planning for the future," Dhingra said. "In six months, if we are having problems, I will approach the Board of Regents."



Greg Moyle

Anniversary — Stephen Phipps, a drum major with the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, participates in the UNR Military Science Department's 100th anniversary celebration Friday on the Quad.



Greg Moyle

American citizen — Writing specialist Monika Grecu at a celebration Friday at Thompson Student Services.

Armstrong compares British, American electoral processes

By Steve Mashni
Reporter

Hilary Armstrong, a member of English Parliament, congratulated a group of Reno Young Republicans for their involvement.

"I'm so concerned that so many people don't vote," she said. "And I don't understand why you (U.S.) make it so difficult for people to register."

Armstrong, a member of England's Labor Party, spoke to the group Thursday in the Bush-Quayle Campaign Headquarters.

She explained the difference between the American and English registration systems.

"We have a national system of registration," she said. "Everyone gets a form in the mail, they fill it out, and someone from the party goes around to all the houses and picks them up."

The system, used in much of Western Europe, results in an 80 percent turnout at the poll, whereas the United States gets between 55 and 60 percent turnouts.

Armstrong and several other members of the English Parliament were invited by the U.S. government to observe the American political process.

"We don't have fixed terms in office and we don't spend forever electioneering," she said. "Parliament elections must be held at least once every five years, but at any time the prime minister wants, they can dismiss Parliament and call for elections."

Armstrong said prime ministers use this power very cautiously.

"We have three weeks to elect new members to Parliament," Armstrong said. "An individual can't buy time on TV or space in a newspaper."

She said English politics are party centered and not candidate centered. Others, who do not register with any party affiliation, vote not for individuals, but for the party.

The candidate is chosen by the party. The party will then provide about 10 minutes of TV coverage for its candidate during the three-week election process.

Armstrong criticized what she called America's use of the media in politics.

"It's overused," she said. "Instead of issues running the campaign, the media does."

She said there are some papers in

See **Speaker** page 8

Writing specialist Grecu is new American citizen

By Kristine Kaiser
News Editor

The office was festively decorated in red, white and blue balloons and streamers. A cake and a bottle of pink champagne were set out.

The party was held Friday in Dr. K. B. Rao's office in Thompson Student Services as part of a celebration honoring Dr. Monika Grecu.

Grecu, a writing specialist with the special programs department, became a United States citizen in a ceremony Friday morning along with 47 other people from foreign countries.

"This is the greatest event that's happened to me since I came here six years ago," Grecu said. "I've waited more than 10 years for this day and I'm very, very happy."

Grecu is originally from Cluj, Romania, the former capital of Transylvania, now a province in western Romania.

She received a degree in comparative literature in 1977 from Babes-Bolyai University in Cluj, the second-largest and second-oldest university in Roma-

nia. She has lived in Reno four years.

Dr. Jack Rathbun, an English professor at California State University in Los Angeles and an old friend, came to Reno to celebrate with Grecu.

Rathbun and Grecu met in Romania in 1979 when Rathbun was studying as a Fulbright Scholar at Babes-Bolyai University.

"While we were in Romania, we put together a book," Grecu said. "It was a book on English literature which was published by the Ministry of Education and used in Romanian universities."

Rathbun and Grecu continued to work together in the United States when Grecu immigrated in 1982.

"In the past five years in the United States we've collaborated as authors and editors on a three-volume history of 19th century literary critics and scholars," Rathbun said. "The last volume came out this past summer."

Grecu expressed a love for her native Romania and its beauty but said she

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Constitution Week discussed

By Steve Mashni
Reporter

Yesterday was Citizenship Day and first day of Constitution Week. It is a time for Americans to remember and celebrate the Constitution of the United States.

The tradition, which has been around since 1955, is being met with different reactions at UNR.

Journalism Professor Jake Highton says there is no cause for celebration.

"The spirit of the Constitution has too often been violated in U.S. laws, actions and customs," Highton said. "The Constitution has been ignored by Congress and disregarded by presidents. It has been badly interpreted by Supreme Court justices."

Highton argues the Constitution has been narrowly interpreted by a reactionary conservative court which has not kept with the intentions of the framers.

"The Constitution is a hallowed document which America has too often honored in the breach rather than the observance," he said.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, founded by President Ronald Reagan in 1983, is working to promote the observance of the week with parades, public readings of the Constitution and enactments of the original Constitutional Conventions.

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Filing for

ASUN Nursing Senator is now OPEN!!

Applicants must have a 2.20 G.P.A. & be enrolled in 7 or more credits.

Applications may be picked up at the ASUN office in the Jot Travis Student Union. Filing closes September 23, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

UNR image focus of Faculty Senate

By Steve Mashni
Reporter

Members of the Faculty Senate reflected on efforts UNR is making to better its image, improve student services and improve the quality of education last week.

The Senate endorsed a proposition by ASUN President Adam Fairfield to make 1988-89 "The Year of Academics" at the meeting Thursday Sept. 15.

"This is no longer a party school, if it ever was one," Fairfield said.

He said ASUN was trying to do their part by bringing more lecturers and serious programs to the university.

Arts and Science Sen. Debra Ballard-Reisch commended Fairfield for taking a leadership position in improving academics.

The faculty senators criticized faculty hiring policies for lowering the quality of instruction.

"Unless UNR deals with its excessive use of letter of appointments, there can be little improvement," Journalism Sen. Joseph Howland said.

Letters of appointment are sent out when enrollments in particular classes exceed the availability of teachers.

The letters are sent to persons who are unscreened and will only get paid

\$500 a credit for the semester. In the fall of 1987 UNR used 62 letters of appointment, which raised serious questions among faculty members about the quality of education being provided.

In other business, Vice President of Student Services Pat Miltenberger explained her proposals for improving student services.

The first emphasis is on recruitment, she said, both increasing UNR presence in the state and attracting high caliber students.

"We want to have a greater outreach to rural areas," she said. "We also want to be specific in our recruitment, to emphasize to high school students that college is a planned activity, a very specific choice not just an option."

Retention of those students is the second priority.

"We lose 40 percent of our student body in the first year," she said. That's normal, but not acceptable."

The plan calls for improving incoming assessments so students will be placed in the right level classes.

"We may be putting them in too deep too fast," she said. "We must strengthen the incoming assessment and academic

See **Senate** page 18

Professional studies may absorb Home Ec School

By Sharon Carter
Reporter

A proposal has been made to create a new college at UNR called the School of Professional Studies which would absorb the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics.

The new college would prepare professionals to work in community service settings and would absorb nearly all existing home ec programs.

The School of Home Economics would cease to exist.

"The essence of what we teach here will continue, but administratively, it will be structured differently," said Dr. Eva L. Essa, acting dean of the School of Home Economics.

"The structure is still fluid at this point," she said. "Nothing is totally set, but the prospects of the new college are good. The programs, the faculty and the students of home economics would be administratively transferred to the new school if it becomes a reality."

The new college would also annex the College of Arts and Science's Department of Social and Health Resources and several programs offered by the Recreation and Physical Education Department.

The College of Agriculture's education programs and home ec programs relating to early childhood and home economics education would become part of the College of Education.

The proposed changes are based on the recommendations of three consultants brought in jointly by the School of Home Economics and UNR administration last month — recommendations to unify similar and related programs within the system for resource competition.

Thus, programs with a lot in common like the School of Home Economics nutrition program, the SHR health and lifestyles program and RPED's fitness programs could be funded as a bloc or center rather than as competing units.



Dr. Eva Essa

"The administration is very supportive right now and there is no strident opposition," Essa said. "Since word is just now going out there are people with questions."

She said the university community must understand this is something "that plodded along over the spring and over the summer" when "suddenly things started popping."

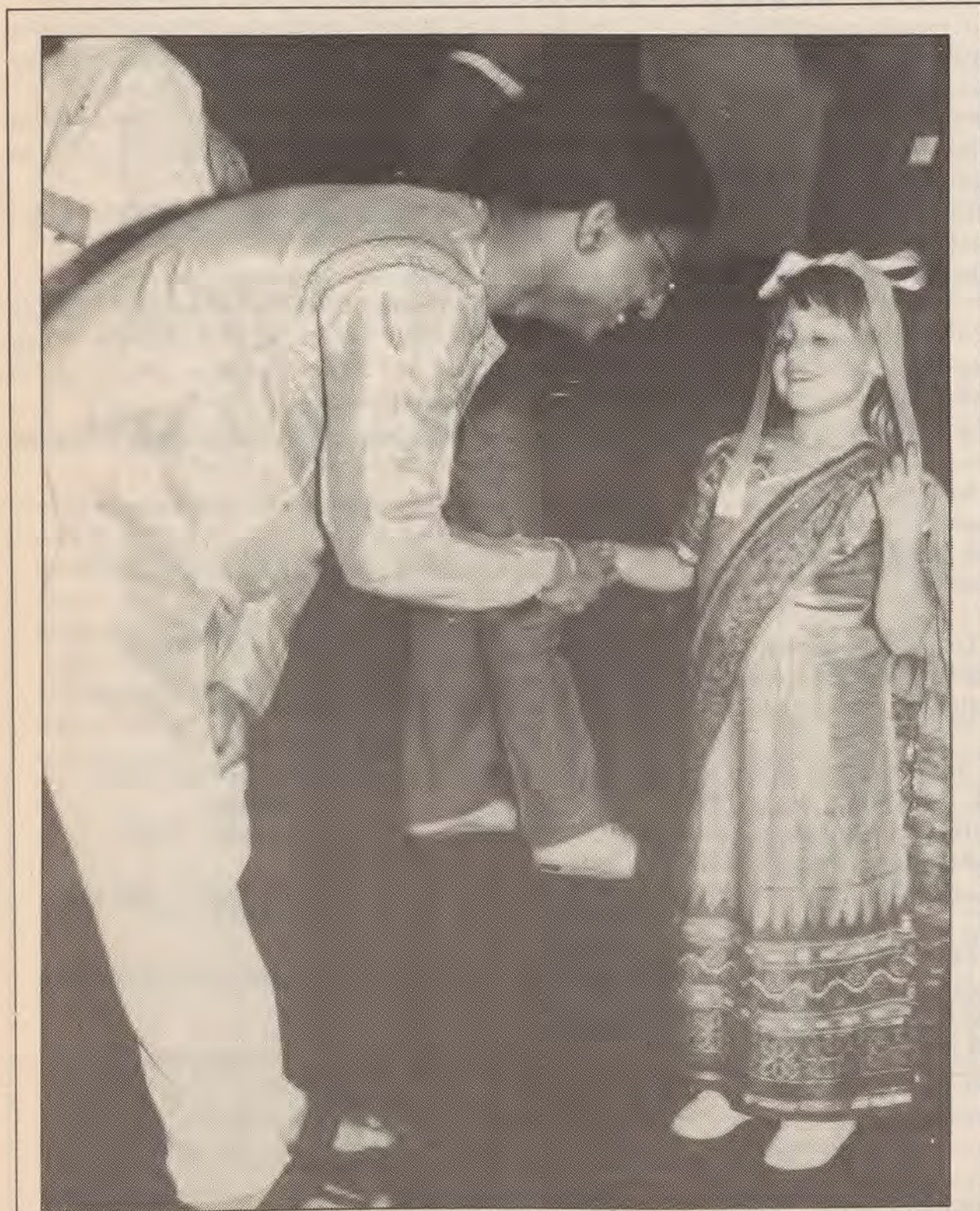
Dr. Ellwood L. Miller of the College of Agriculture was appointed acting director and now it has become "an action-oriented movement rather than just a discussion," Essa said.

Administrative support is integral to the multi-step process of creating a new college in the University of Nevada System.

The plan must also be approved by the Board of Regents, by the individual faculties of the units that are affected and by the Faculty Senate since it involves moving some of its members.

Essa said the coming month will see the vision of the new college evolved further, the ideas jelled and things beginning to fall into place.

"Any time you throw things up in the air and start over again with the parts, you have to find the right fit," Essa said. "And that just takes time."



Greg Moyle

Greetings — Sanjeev Shelar, president of the International Club, with Erin Hall at Friday night's International Club mixer.

GSL requirements tougher

By Sharee Maldonado
Reporter

Students will be having a more difficult time qualifying for student loans in the 1988-89 school year than in the past.

According to Alison Benson, director of UNR's Student Financial Services, students can no longer estimate their own financial need when applying for a loan. Students must now exhibit a financial need based on the previous year's income.

"Many students were underestimating their income," Benson said. "Students who qualified for a (Guaranteed Student Loan) last year are finding they are not qualified this year."

She said the new requirements for

Guaranteed Student Loans have had a negative effect on many students.

"Returning independent students and single parent students are finding it more expensive to borrow," she said.

But she said the new requirements have had a positive effect on taxpayers.

"The GSL program is the biggest and most expensive for the taxpayers," she said. "The taxpayers will be saving money."

According to Virginia Sambrano, student loan manager at First Interstate Bank, the changes were a result of President Ronald Reagan's administrative cutbacks.

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Parking isn't as bad as some say

Parking at UNR has always been controversial. Students often let their emotions guide their reaction to the latest parking rule.

This is understandable. After shelling out \$1,700 or \$1,800 for classes and books each year, another \$15 for a parking space can hurt. Even if the dollar amount doesn't anger you, the principle of the thing can.

And with the growth UNR has seen this year, that \$15 doesn't always guarantee a good parking spot.

The Lawlor Events Center lot is filled to capacity every day, leaving students the option of risking a parking ticket or heading north to the med school lot.

But there is only so much space available for parking and not everyone can get an on-campus spot.

Still, the Parking Department's judgement has been questionable quite often. Following are some commendations and criticisms on the parking situation:

- Building the new Judicial College building in the parking area across the street from Juniper and Manzanita was asinine. The building should have been built in the wastelands north of campus where, interestingly, students are now forced to park.

It's too late to remedy the situation. U.S. Supreme Court Assistant Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has broken ground for the new building, for God's sake.

But parking should learn from its poor decision and try to avoid similar moves.

- Leveling and paving the dirt lot near Nye Hall was an excellent idea. If people have to pay \$15 for a place to park, they shouldn't have to four-wheel their way into a spot.

More space should have been opened up for people displaced by the construction, though. One of the Nye Hall resident lots should have temporarily been declared general student parking.

Displacing the dirt parkers only helped the overcrowding situation in the Lawlor lot.

- The amount dorm residents must pay to park near their homes is ludicrous. It is a severe injustice that dormies must pay three times the amount of a general student parking permit.

Isn't it enough that the dorm residents pay through the nose to live in substandard housing? Why do they have to pay extra to have their cars within walking distance?

- The glasnost taking place in the chilly Parking Department this semester has probably been the department's best move.

The ads the department has run in the Sagebrush have worked to humanize a machine-like operation. Maybe there won't be such an adversarial relationship between students and parking this year.

The department should continue to promote good relations with students. It should continue to show it isn't a pack of Nazis but, instead, a necessary evil in the world of student parking.

Nobody likes to pay to park, especially when the permit doesn't ensure a good space. But as UNR grows — and it surely will — there will be more buildings and fewer spaces, more students and fewer spots.

So revel in what may be the golden age of parking at UNR.

Maybe the answer to the parking dilemma is to stop wasting time on complaints to instead work on graduating and never having to park at UNR again.



Correcting a distorted view of UNR

Last Friday morning I received a phone call from a college student in Miami. She was updating a profile of UNR for some college directory.

I said I could spare a few minutes, so she started to read the UNR entry. I was appalled. We ended up spending almost 25 minutes revising the entry.

I really should've been attending to some official Sagebrush business, but what these directory people had to learn about UNR was a lot.

According to this directory, UNR is one of the "premiere party schools in the nation." Since we live with legalized gambling and prostitution, the book stated, students are easily distracted from studying.

Yeah, living under the loose Nevada morals inspires us all to throw scholarship to the wind and to seek only life's hedonistic thrills. I don't know about you, but between classes I like to cash in a \$20 bill and play keno with the living dead. Some days, when I don't feel like gambling, I just head on out to Mustang Ranch for some ropin' and bare back lessons. (Wink, wink)

She then read: "Because of all the nearby ski resorts, most students are on the three-day school/four-day weekend plan." Well, that's all well and good, but what about the months when there isn't any snow? Oh, I guess we're all too busy shooting craps and spinning the roulette wheel to care.

After describing to me how bad our parking system and humanities courses were, she asked me, "Would you say that's pretty accurate?"

I straightened her out. Now don't get me wrong. I can easily defend UNR, but I can still admit to all its faults. It's our right, as students of this grand institution, to hate it as much as love it.

As a student ambassador, it's my job to act as the voice of goodwill for UNR. But when people ask questions, I tell them the truth. No, our dorms aren't very nice. Yes, our parking situation is the worst. No, not everybody parties 24 hours a day. And yes, UNR is a good school.

It's hard to admit, isn't it? Practically every student here will argue the opposite, but when you come right down to it, if UNR is bad, why are you here? "Because it's all we've got," I've heard people say. Well, what saints we have in our presence who are willing to com-

promise their principles to attend a bad school because it's their only choice. My heart bleeds.

I wasn't always contented about attending Harvard on the Hill. As my high school friends packed off to the real Harvard, Yale, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and MIT, I was pretty sore about my sorry situation.

But now, four years later, I believe I've gotten more out of my years at UNR than my friends did at their Ivy Leagues. They, however, don't agree with me.

At the end of our phone conversation, Miss Miami asked if I would allow the use of my name attached to my discourse.

"If you take out the words 'party school,' you can use my name."

I hung up the phone and massaged my red ear. Why do I try to defend UNR? It seems to be mostly a futile battle. I only defend it because I like it here. I can complain as much as I want to because, basically, I'm here because I want to be.

Chad Jones is a senior English and journalism major and the Sagebrush variety editor.

Chad Jones

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Letters policy

Letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. The author's phone number, name and signature must appear on all letters, even those which the author would like to appear as anonymous.

Discourse on drugs

Friend's drinking problem gets Cadger to thinking

When we were seniors at Carson City High School, there wasn't a lot to do all the time, to say the least. If you've been there, you most probably know what I'm talking about. My best friend Ben and I used to go to all the parties. I'm not saying I'm a dude because I did, but partying was really the only thing to do there, seriously.

Ben and I used to take care of each other when we'd get drunk. One of us always had the sense to avoid driving under the influence. Once we had to take Safe Ride, the people who come pick up all the little drunken teenagers, ask no questions, call no parents. The only reason we had to take Safe Ride was because my mom wasn't home that night to pick us up. My mom is cool.

My mom had the attitude that, even though she didn't necessarily approve of me drinking all the time, she knew I wouldn't if I didn't want to. I didn't consider myself an alcoholic, nor did I consider any of my friends alcoholics, especially Ben. We only used to party on weekends. We were OK.

Then we started to party during the week.

I can remember one Tuesday Ben and I started playing Mexicali and, before we realized it, our case of cheap Heidelberg beer was gone. We had to build up to wine coolers. If I remember right, they were Seagram's peach or wild berry. After a while those were gone too. We moved up to my homemade wine coolers (7-Up and the cheapest jug of red wine a dollar could buy).

We seemed to be proud of ourselves the next afternoon when we woke up and noticed the aftermath of our little one-on-one bash. We were pretty impressed with our being able to drink a case of beer, four four-packs of wine coolers and a full jug of wine. Even better was the fact that we didn't get sick.

That following Friday night I got a phone call. It was Ben. He wanted me to come get him at his house out by the river. I guess there was supposed to be some huge bash at Bob Parkerson's house and he wanted to go.

For once, Ben couldn't persuade me to come get him. I don't remember the reason I gave him for not

wanting to go, but it was something other than the truth. I didn't feel well and I just didn't feel like going, getting wasted and waking up the next day feeling worse. He seemed upset with me, but knew arguing with me was pointless and gave up. Besides, he knew other people who could give him a ride.

I remember the night well. I was watching MTV because I hated Miami Vice and at the time I wasn't too hip on Johnny Carson either. The phone rang and I was mad. Who in their right mind was calling me so late at night? It was some nurse at Carson-Tahoe Hospital. Ben had been rushed to the emergency room by a local ambulance.

The story was that Ben drank so much, he passed out cold on the kitchen floor at the party and had to be taken by ambulance to the hospital where they pumped his stomach and diagnosed his case as alcohol poisoning. His blood-alcohol level was measured at .30. Drunk is .10. A blood alcohol level of .50 is dead. He drank so much, his body just went into overload and passed out.

Just one month later, the same thing happened again. The blackout, the hospital, the whole bit.

Ben decided after two near-death experiences he ought to go the road of the sober. To my knowledge, he hasn't had a drink since, but the blackouts got me to thinking.

Why do minors drink? Besides the lack of anything better to do, I think the reason most teenagers who drink or do other drugs is because of peer pressure, obviously, and because it's such a challenge.

The buying age is 21 in most states and a lot of kids drink to prove to themselves, their friends and their parents or the police that they can get away with something that's supposed to be illegal. They prove they can beat the system. By proving a point, they get hooked.

Cadger's Creed

By Cory Freeman

Around the country, there are several organizations trying to stop teenage drug use and abuse. The media runs commercials daily that deal with trying to stop drug abuse.

Have you seen the one where the guy says, "We're only gonna say this one more time"? He holds up an egg and says, "This is your brain." He points to a frying pan on a stove and says, "This is drugs." He then cracks the egg onto the pan and while it's sizzling he says, "This is your brain on drugs. Any questions?"

Nancy Reagan started the "Just Say No" Foundation. Now there are T-shirts, bumper stickers and posters. I think the only people they are reaching, or should I say pacifying, are parents and politicians.

Even MTV started a campaign against drugs that they called "RAD," or Rock Against Drugs. In these "commercials," various musical artists such as Belinda Carlisle, Jon Bon Jovi and Vince Neil of Mötley Crüe testify they were able to go through life without drugs and "so can you."

The only cause that came close to realizing kids aren't just going to stop and they have to help themselves is the Cocaine Hotline. They see people are only going to quit if they want to and may need somebody to talk to. They leave a telephone number, 1-800-662-HELP.

All these campaigns are perfectly useless. What America ought to do is make the use of drugs, alcohol being the worst, legal for all ages. This will eliminate the challenge of breaking the law. They don't have a drinking age in most countries of the world and there are far fewer problems in those countries than in the United States.

Now before you pick up the phone to call and yell at me, or go to the gun closet before you find my house, I want to say one thing. I'm not necessarily condoning drug and alcohol abuse, I'm just saying that to help prevent teenagers from starting drugs, we have to take away the challenge and the thrill of the challenge. Making drugs and alcohol legal will take away that challenge.

Cory Freeman is a sophomore journalism major. His column runs every Tuesday.

Drug legalization as Old Joe sees it: screwed up

It was a hot and dry day and the peyote business was booming. Joe, or Old Joe, as his straw-chewing, bumpkin friends called him, was weeding "the garden," rows upon rows of the plants that the popular drug mescaline was derived from.

Far down the road Old Joe saw, outlined against the Superstition Mountains, the rising dust plume that meant visitors of one kind or another. It could be anyone, but it was, most likely, someone from the government making sure everyone in the valley was up to date on their growing permits.

That the Narcotic Control Force even tried to enforce their trivial regulations out here in the desert was pretty humorous even to Old Joe, who had a sense of humor rivaling that of Bernard Goetz. Even though drugs were now legal, most of the people who used them weren't law-obeying citizens any more than they used to be. There were still leftovers from the last century to be paranoid about: things like nuclear war, unemployment, death, accidental overdoses, suicide and even the possible re-illegalization of what they had come to depend on.

Even a country hick like Old Joe could see the economy was dead. Everybody was spending their time getting, selling or using one or many of the various drugs available. Reality was worse than before, but escape was easier. Crime was a constant, as

dependable as weather, something that everyone could expect to see and be affected by every day.

An attempt to bring the drug trade to its knees had escalated into a subtle national disaster. Subtlety was easy to master in this strange time, especially in dealing with millions of sedated and otherwise changed Americans.

Remembering the '80s, Old Joe giggled, his corn-cob pipe almost falling in the dust. The legalization idea had worked about as good as that of a past administration. "Just Say No" was the spearhead phrase of the campaign. The lady whose brainchild this brilliant effort was the President's wife (Old Joe could not remember his name, only that he reminded many of Nixon, after the smoke cleared).

Back then, for politicians and big business people, the legalization of drugs was a hard thing to argue against. Drugs, they thought, could still be controlled, by taxes and by requiring special growth and sales permits. The lower caste of society that had always transported, sold and used drugs would then be easier to control.

Ernie Thompson

It was authoritarian logic, to be sure (Old Joe didn't not know what authoritarian meant, so this is an observation that he could not have made, but who really cares?). Few people expected society to fall apart on all levels. Sure, there had always been a certain group of wealthy and "successful" people who used what the media labeled "glamor" drugs such as cocaine and its derivatives, but these people held their own parties and were careful about using their drugs to rot themselves from the inside out. When God-fearing, Cadillac-owning, middle-class families became dope-sucking, indebted, miserable disasters, it became apparent that maybe legalization wasn't such a great idea.

Time supported this realization. People who had always thought of the Constitution as the truth and Final Word accepted, almost overnight, the moral validity of what was once reserved for the lowly underside of American society. Men who had worked hard to support their loved ones were now useless, fixated automations.

As Old Joe would have observed, had he not been so far out in the sticks, the advertising industry took this wonderful new opportunity and exploited it. There was no Spuds MacKenzie for heroin but, with a

See **Old Joe** page 7

Opinions aren't easy — just very necessary

Good morning UNR.

Time to wake up and smell the roses, or whatever they put on the roses.

Everyone in the journalism school wants to write opinion, or so the professors would have us believe. News is too hard or too restricting, demanding discipline, they tell us. We all want to take the easy way out, write opinions.

Did it ever occur to anyone that college students ought to have opinions? Did it ever occur to anyone that as the "future leaders of our country," God help us, college students should display just a little dissatisfaction with the ways of their elders: want to change the world, feed the starving, clothe the naked and heal the sick (not to mention find a bloody parking space)?

If it wasn't for a little dissatisfaction now and then, we would all be still sitting around in caves waiting for divine intervention.

Get those opinions out and run them up the flagpole. Don't worry if they don't all get saluted or if you get your leg pulled now and then. You won't break.

To get the ball rolling, I'll throw out a few and see if we can wake the dead.

• Now it must have occurred to someone that if a certain administrator has spent over 20 years in a

certain institution, and over 10 of those in the same leadership position, some of his ideas might be just a little stale, unimaginative, out of date, entrenched, biased or just plain boring. "Brain dead" is the phrase that leaps to mind. Now he may think he is doing well, and he probably has in the past, but isn't it time for a change? Some new ideas, new blood, some vitality.

• I have been led to believe, possibly erroneously, that UNR is a community where all are equal in purpose. I didn't say I believed it, just that someone would have me believe it.

Question. Why are there separate parking lots and reserved spaces if we are all equal? Is it just that some of us are older and more decrepit than others? Is it that some have to carry all those heavy term papers to our offices every day instead of half-a-dozen-or-so textbooks?

The Wiz

By Roy Lakey

Or is it that some of us don't have 20 minutes before each class to drive around looking for a space, in the same county, that, incidentally, we paid good money for? Get my point?

• While we're about it, our fees just raised to equal those of our college colleagues at UNLV (always a good reason to pay more, because someone else is). But, and this is as big a "but" as you will ever behold, our brethren at UNLV don't pay \$17 to park or \$80 for first aid. Theirs is included. Who, or whom, is kidding whom here.

• In a feeble attempt to finish on a somewhat lighter note, I am deeply interested in a phenomenon that I have noticed about campus. All the dumpsters have stencilled on them a sign pronouncing, "Keep out of dumpsters." Now, not being from "these-here-parts," can someone tell me, is this an American pastime, or is it peculiar to the far West? At any rate, it seems to be effective because, to this day, I have not seen anyone lounging around in any dumpsters.

Your opinions are welcome.

Roy Lakey is a senior journalism major. His column runs every Friday.

Letters

Dunn is a dunderhead

Editor:

I am responding to a letter written by Steve Dunn in which it is clear that either he has never received a decent grade while attending UNR, or his mentality level is such that he sees only what he wants to see.

I would have overlooked his discourteous article were it not for the fact that he is putting down every professor at UNR, not just one in particular. It is in very poor taste to write such a letter and try and get away with it. I am writing in a primitive fashion so that he might understand that I was not impressed by his sad attempt at word usage.

I have been attending UNR for three semesters and I have run across professors that did not teach the subject matter very thoroughly. I have also had a large number of professors who did know the subject matter and, most importantly, knew how to convey this to students. Chris Exline, Gary Peltier, Donald Pfaff and Howard Rosenberg, for example, are all excellent professors in their fields, especially when it comes down to making a student understand them.

A question was posed as I read his letter and that is why would he be attending UNR if all the professors were so poor. Perhaps he is too conceited to realize that he is wasting his money and time by attending UNR.

If he persists in his illogical attitude, I suggest he talk to a few classmates and ask them what they think.

I mean, think about it! Why would intelligent students be here if every professor — using a word that Steve could relate to — sucked?

C'mon, Steve, get a handle on what really is, and quit abiding by your meaningless, idiotic notions.

Steve Anderson

Lawlor wrong on rodeo

Editor:

I cannot believe the article I read about the Gay Rodeo and its "controversy." Regardless of what one's prejudices may be, a contract is a contract. We all know what Judge Wapner would say about that. I wonder how various artists and performers would feel about supporting Lawlor Events Center because of the actions that have taken place? There are many performers who support civil rights. I wonder if there are others who might choose to boycott the facility. The gay community is larger than most think. They are also well organized and give each other support, even in the case of a tragedy like AIDS.

There was a comment in the article by Janine Hansen that said: "We are concerned about public acceptance of the homosexual 'deathstyle.'" What kind of a comment is that? Not only is that a stereotype but she also is implying that all other sectors of society are immune. It gets dangerous when you get a group of people together who think they have the corner on God.

When AIDS hit the homosexual community, there was a major and instant response. Take San Francisco, for example. You can't walk down the street without seeing some kind of public information in more than one language and even information for the illiterate. The heterosexual community is still in denial. That fear of AIDS is going to kill those very children the radicals are trying to shelter.

The last time the Gay Rodeo was in town, the casino owners smiled all the way to the bank, there were no security problems to speak of and a lot of people had a blast. Hey! What's the big deal? Some of you may be thinking, "The lesbian got hit where it hurts," or something like that. I am not gay, but I support the Gay Rodeo. I know there are others who feel the same.

Jeanette Johnson

Dorm editorial was wrong

Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial, "Yes, the dorms really are slums" of the Sept. 9 issue of the Sagebrush. After reading your editorial, I find that your image of the residence halls (not dorms) is inaccurate and grossly exaggerated.

You, Mr. Allison, do not seem to be living in the present. After living in Nye Hall for two semesters, I have never seen urinals ripped from the wall and I also find that intramural teams from residence halls make up a large portion of the intramural programs, not occasionally one or two teams. Furthermore, smell of urine and beer soup no longer perfumes the elevators and lounge furnitures have so far not been thrown from the balconies. (This is not a challenge to some intoxicated juvenile to attempt, either.) So, perhaps you ought to return to the present and be informed of the conditions of our residence halls today.

Since you did not bother to do any research on the topics of your editorial and you're basing all of your descriptions of residence halls at UNR on the past, I will inform you of what you will find at the halls. You will find a staff of very dedicated resident assistants and resident directors. You will find programs and events that were planned with the interests of the residents in mind. You will find resident assistants interacting with residents in a caring manner. You will find renovations of the bathrooms and plans on more improvements for the residence halls.

Do you refuse to see progress in the present? Perhaps you like living in the past where you saw the dorms (residence halls) as slums so that you may continue to use it as the joke of UNR?

The way I see it is that the residential life and housing staff, vice president of student services and a large percentage of residents in the residence halls are working to make the halls (our homes while attending UNR) a learning and enjoyable experience. I see this group on one side working on problems and overcoming obstacles and on the other side are certain useless individuals slandering our residence halls with false and misleading information and offering no solutions.

If you really want to help improve our residence halls, griping and placing blame on people is not the way to do it. That does not help improve anything — lies only offend individuals you're attacking. The residence halls are changing for the better with a dedicated staff and suggestions, not lies, are welcome. Be with people who are doing something positive for the residence halls. Don't be on the other side.

Raymond Kwok

Group lies about success

Editor:

In my last letter, I warned you about what to expect from Citizens for Private Enterprise and the group is running true to form. Its endorsements appeared in the Reno Gazette-Journal the Sunday before the primary. Sure enough — all Republicans except for three token Democrats and no Libertarians.

Two of the endorsed candidates, Sue Wagner and Len Nevin, are unopposed. By including them, CPE can inflate the statistics on the percentage of its endorsees who won.

Five of the endorsed candidates had primaries and two of these five (Belie Williams and Jim King) lost their primaries. We're off to a good start. Now let's see how many more of their endorsees we can get rid of in November!

Bill Hamma

Financial Aid does good job

Editor:

Students face many obstacles while attending college. There are the instructors who aren't always coherent or cohesive, but the student struggles to comprehend and pass the course. There is the so-called food at the new student union that is served on a remodeled counter with neon lights above that the student must choke over. Most importantly, the major obstacle the student faces is money.

Letters

from page 6

A majority of students must finance their own education. I am one of those students. With this problem, I turned to the Financial Aid Office for help. As I soon discovered, the Financial Aid Office is very busy meeting all kinds of demands for student financial assistance. Amongst a crowd of students, I was treated with care and compassion by the staff. The staff seemed to take every cry for financial aid as crucial and demanding immediate attention. Barbara, Sandy, Aldo, Rita and all the other staff members who processed my file, sweated for numerous hours over bureaucratic paper work to help me pay for my education.

I just want to comment on how nice it is to have people who care and are willing to help in the midst of the many obstacles students face in acquiring an education. Thanks to the help of the Financial Aid Office, I am able to go to school.

Lauren J. Smith

Correction for Trepp story

Editor:

I am writing to correct the misimpression created by the quote attributed to me in Alexis Trepp's article on the international student response to a possible out-of-state tuition increase which appeared in the Sept. 9 Sagebrush. In my interview with Mr. Trepp I mentioned the possibility of applying an off-campus work permit as one of the ways in which current international students could cope with an increase in out-of-state tuition.

Under such circumstances, an international student who has been in the United States for at least 12 months could apply for a work permit. The decision to grant these work permits is made by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and cannot simply be arranged. Moreover, I was not suggesting this as a sole manner in which international students could cope with the possibility of a tuition increase as the quote seems to imply.

I support Makis Gounaris in his effort to bring the concerns of international students to the attention of the administration. This case deserves special consideration because a culturally diverse student body is an important part of the university experience for all students. The administration should, therefore, carefully weigh a decision that may have a negative impact on that diversity.

Raymond J. Gude

Parking situation is unsafe

Editor:

Not being a native Nevadan (pronounce it any way you wish), I can't be sure, but, I'm told there's a native bird whose habitat is the halls of academia and that it is called the dunderheaded twit.

Never having seen the bird I nevertheless have faith that it exists, because I've seen the evidence with my own eyes. That evidence is the recent reorganization of the UNR Department of Public Safety and the resultant madness in what is called a parking lot at this "puzzle palace."

If public safety was intended the exact opposite has occurred. The parking lot is now unsafe to either drive or walk in. I expect that somebody (I hope it's not me) will be injured or killed there in the not-too-distant future.

That parking now falls under the Department of Finance and Administration comes as no great surprise.

The parking area is poorly marked, poorly surfaced and never cleaned, but I expect it's a great little money maker.

Those 600 spaces north of Lawlor that nobody uses could probably be peddled to some folks for a reduction in the parking fee, but that would probably break the university. Better you or I should have a leg broken!

Patrick J. Mac Mahon

Premiere age rule is unfair

Editor:

What is age? Isn't it just another label? Why are we so many times told what we can and cannot do because of age?

Last Saturday night I wanted to see Jermaine Stewart performing at the Premiere Club. The problem was that you must be 21.

Were they trying to say I have to be 21 to really appreciate Jermaine's music? I've been a fan of Jermaine's since the first time the single, "We Don't Have To Take Our Clothes Off," was released. I'm also a huge fan of one of his producers and occasional bandmates, André Cymone.

Since when should age restrict us from seeing someone we like?

Maybe the Premiere Club wanted an easier way to keep tabs on those old enough to drink, but how can one dance and drink at the same time? You'd get it all over yourself, or someone else — and wouldn't that cause a riot?

Or maybe Premiere was afraid Jermaine would turn into the erotic Prince of the early '80s and strip down to his underwear — and shouldn't an 18-year-old, an adult, be mature enough to accept it?

I feel that it's a type of discrimination to be refused entrance to a concert because one isn't old enough. If I'm old enough to buy his album, then why can't I see him perform it live?

Jason Adams

Sigma Pi corrects quote

Editor:

This is to inform the Sagebrush readers and to apologize to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers for the quote in last Friday's Sagebrush. I did not mean to insinuate that the SAE brothers had anything at all to do with the death of UNR student Terry Corkery and I apologize for any misunderstanding that may have arisen from the article.

David Staley

President

Zeta Omega Chapter

Sigma Pi Fraternity

Dorms not livable for adults

Editor:

For 20 years on this faculty, I've heard horror stories about life in the tenement housing euphemistically called "UNR dormitories." Some thoughts.

The good news is that Vice President of Student Services Pat Miltenberger is now in charge of upgrading dormitory living and is the best person I can think of to head the project.

The bad news is that even she cannot provide the most important resource — money (a lot of it — I'd guess over a million dollars). Priorities should include:

- Air conditioning throughout (a non-negotiable demand).
- New insulation and soundproofing in every room.
- Expanded and upgraded toilet/shower facilities (including conversion of some sleeping rooms for more facilities per floor, designated as "men's" or "women's" but not both);
- New space-efficient furniture and lighting for sleeping rooms;
- Remodeled lounge areas, including conversion of some sleeping rooms to small 24-hour study lounges;
- Improved security systems and personnel;
- In-dorm cafeteria for Nye Hall, and perhaps for others;
- Improved laundry and recreation areas.

These are not "frills." They are basic essentials for an adult learning environment.

The current dorm conditions are more suited for adolescents who don't have very serious things going on in their lives.

Let's treat dorm residents as adults; let's not make them live in an environment that adult professionals would not for a minute accept.

Before we build more classrooms and parking lots, we must treat dorm residents with equity and upgrade the places where they spend two-thirds of their time at UNR.

Gordon Zimmerman

Associate Professor

Department of Speech Communication and Theatre

Vote for Hecht, not Bryan

Editor:

Legislators like Sen. Chic Hecht, who are truly loyal to their constituency back home, are among the minority in Washington and are routinely subjected to intimidation and harassment by the powerful liberal left. The senator from Nevada has been a thorn in the side of Sen. Ted Kennedy's radical coalition for getting out of line by consistently supporting pro-family and pro-defense legislation but now it's "get-even time."

What Nevadans have been witnessing for the past several weeks is a character assassination campaign waged against Sen. Hecht by the eastern liberal coalition.

The Wall Street Journal, which originates from my home city in Massachusetts, recently ran an article on Chic Hecht that was mean and unnecessarily rough.

But this is standard treatment delivered by the eastern media against legislators who do not understand the meaning of "knuckle under."

The success of Gov. Rick Bryan's campaign is highly dependent on big labor, big media and big bucks, all of which originate from out of state.

Apparently, Gov. Bryan will not be indebted to the people of Nevada even if they elect him to the Senate because he is counting on outside influence to fool the majority of Nevadans long enough to vote him into office.

Sen. Hecht's pro-family voting record in the U.S. Senate is exactly the opposite of Sen. Ted Kennedy's record. This alone should be proof positive that Chic Hecht is a man of substance, honor and loyalty.

William Santy

Chicopee, Mass.

Old Joe

from page 5

little creativity, Americans would come to see the impossibility in being a complete man or woman without a fix a day to strengthen the soul and intensify what was indicative to the American dream.

A belief that the gurus of American propaganda had always held true to their hearts had been strengthened. A little seemingly trivial airtime on television and radio had adequate influence to make the American public rationalize murder at a profit and suicide for social acceptance.

This was certainly no revelation to the greedy, but its magnitude as a revenue-generator had never been so clear. With alcohol, beer especially, there were many people who had always regarded non-drinkers as being odd, insecure outcasts. It was easy for people to accept the logic that dope, of any kind, could make a better person out of someone, much in the same way that beer once could.

Joe, as he watched the approaching car on that dry, windy morning, didn't care much for what was happening. Although he now had no reason to fear being busted, as long as he played by the rules, things just weren't the same any more. The dope trade had become boring, right before his eyes.

He remembered better days, when he was new to the peyote growing and selling business, and when narcotics were still illegal. The excitement was always there. Sometimes it lay somewhere in the back of the mind, and sometimes it was very much out in the open. The good old days were gone, and things had only changed for the worse. Even Old Joe could see, in retrospect, that the legalization of drugs was a futile cop-out.

Testing

from page 1

employee.

"There are two motivators, one is love and the other is fear.

"If a kid wants to play games and take their chances with getting caught, then they get punished. So you have to motivate through fear."

Mason said drug testing is for the athlete's own good.

"They, the athletes, don't want to lose what they have," Mason said. "It's only four years. No one wants to face their parents if they are caught doing drugs."

Dr. Richard Siegel, chairman of the Political Science Department, disagrees with Mason.

"Athletes with scholarships are not university employees," Siegel said. "Students have as much right to their Constitutional rights as a history student with a scholarship.

"The employee concept is offensive to me, because it suggests ... controls.

"The university has no right to have a drug-testing program if it cannot first establish a major problem."

The UNR program is not based on probable cause, he said. It is based on an assumption that there is an overall serious problem.

"The enemy is not the athletic department," Siegel said. "I am incredulous that a group of people whom I respect would have deprived this group of students of their own rights that they would not deprive themselves of."

Garry Rubinstein, coordinator of the

Substance Abuse Prevention Program at UNR, disagrees.

"Drug testing has been, can be and should be a positive tool," Rubinstein said. "As a therapist, I find it can be a useful part of therapy. You want to make sure that the person is following through.

"Who is appropriate for drug testing? That's a tough one — I don't have the answer to that.

"In matters of public transportation, everyone agrees that airline pilots should be clean. But how far down do we go?

"Athletes are highly visible. Entertainers are highly visible. Politicians are highly visible. There are certain groups that have gotten extra attention."

According to Rubinstein, studies

have been done on which groups are at a higher risk of substance abuse. Athletes appear to be a high-risk group, he said.

Rubinstein compared drug testing with testing food handlers for hepatitis or other infectious diseases.

"Is that an invasion of privacy?" he asked.

"The public needs to be educated about drug-testing," Rubinstein said. "It has been turned into a criminal issue."

He defended UNR's drug testing policy for being on the right track.

"UNR is no better or worse than any other institution," he said. "I honestly believe that the university's intent is neutral to positive. They are out to help people who have gotten themselves into trouble."

Constitution

from page 2

This year the commission is encouraging all citizens to make a voluntary citizen oath to the Constitution.

Chuck Timanus, director of media relations for the commission, said no activities are planned in Reno this year.

Dean Henry Amato of the Business College said he hopes there will be some observance of the week.

"It's too late to order fireworks, but I think there should be at least a reading of the Constitution in the library," he said. He also said the Founding Fathers would be proud of America.

"I don't think they'd be too disappointed to find that we're the No. 1 country on the face of the earth," he said. "Sure we have problems, but at least we're willing to admit it."

Amato said if the Constitution were observed like the framers intended, we'd still have slavery.

"My view is that the Constitution is a document to start us, not to stop us," he said. "It has to be a living document that can evolve to meet us where we live."

Akinlosotu Kennedy is a UNR student from Nigeria. He said the Constitution is worthy of celebration although he doesn't think it is observed properly.

"It's like a wedding anniversary," he said. "A couple forgets that they have all their problems and celebrate their anniversary anyway."

Kennedy said during his stay in the United States he has encountered situations where his civil rights were violated that would not have been if the Constitution were properly observed.

"There is no justice in my country (Nigeria)," he said. "I think the U.S. is still much better. But in either of the two, there is no justice.

"I support the amendment. I agree with the Constitution, but it doesn't work the way it's supposed to."

Speaker

from page 2

England that resort to mudslinging and even lying about candidates during election time.

"It seems like the only people who can stand (have to be) perfect, and I'm sure we've all done something wrong in our lives, but that's what being human is all about, it's learning by our mistakes," she said.

Regardless of media coverage, she said she would never use an opponent's name in media coverage, but would refer to their policies.

Another major difference in the two countries' politics is the expense of

running election campaigns.

"Your system seems so expensive," she said.

For her campaign she used \$5,000, which is common for English candidates.

"And even that seems expensive," she said.

County commissioner Rene Reid also spoke to the Young Republicans at the meeting.

Reid, a former KOH radio announcer, told the group of the effectiveness of grass-roots level campaigning by which she beat an eight-year incumbent getting seven out of every 10 votes.

"The way we did it is we got out and walked," she said. "We covered over 3,000 homes over Labor Day weekend."

American

from page 2

dislikes the communist form of government in the Soviet-controlled nation.

"I'm really sad that it's under that government," she said. "They've pulled down almost 150 churches in Cluj to make a political center.

"People don't know about it (Romania). We have high, beautiful mountains, many forests, seaside resorts and beautiful monasteries in the north.

"My only regret (about becoming a U.S. citizen) is that my mother wasn't here today. She died here in Reno two years ago."

Grecu teaches seminars every Tuesday and Thursday at the special programs and academic skills center. Past topics have included phonetics, coping with college life, and the structure of the English language.

Naturalization ceremonies are held every two months according to the Department of Immigration. Applicants must have passed tests measuring their knowledge of the U.S. government and English. If they are married to a U.S. citizen they must have lived in the U.S. three years and five years if they aren't married to a U.S. citizen.

In addition, prospective citizens must be judged to have good moral character, be willing to defend the constitution, and be willing to enter military service.

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Music prof Williams wins national award

By Maile Lani Esteban
Reporter

For Music Professor Ron Williams, all the world is music.

Williams, Nevada's first Master Teacher Certification awardee, is also a pianist, performer and teacher.

The certification saluted the meritorious record of Williams' piano students, his own background and training and his personal performance record as a recitalist, chamber musician and orchestral soloist.

The award was established two years ago to recognize the accomplishments of select private music teachers exceeding the professional accreditation the association may award.

Williams has been at UNR since 1959. His love affair with music blossomed when he was 6. Growing with music has made his thoughts a mirror reflecting his life long passion.

"When you drive an automobile, you're dealing with music," Williams says. "There's speed, pace, sound and there's a changing of emotions as one is moving. When one is moving, one is aware of the musical and rhythmic organization of the world.

"The week moves rhythmical, the day moves rhythmical. People speak melodies. Everyone's voice has a specific kind of melody. So I think for most musicians, their entire life is music."

Williams has remained faithful to music for most of his life.

"I like to perform and I love to teach," he says. "I love dealing with younger people."

His fondness in working with

younger people has been fruitful. A number of Williams' students have been finalists in state auditions. Two have represented Nevada in division level auditions.

In teaching his students, Williams stresses it is the teacher's duty to help the student develop his physical equipment for the easy interpretation of music.

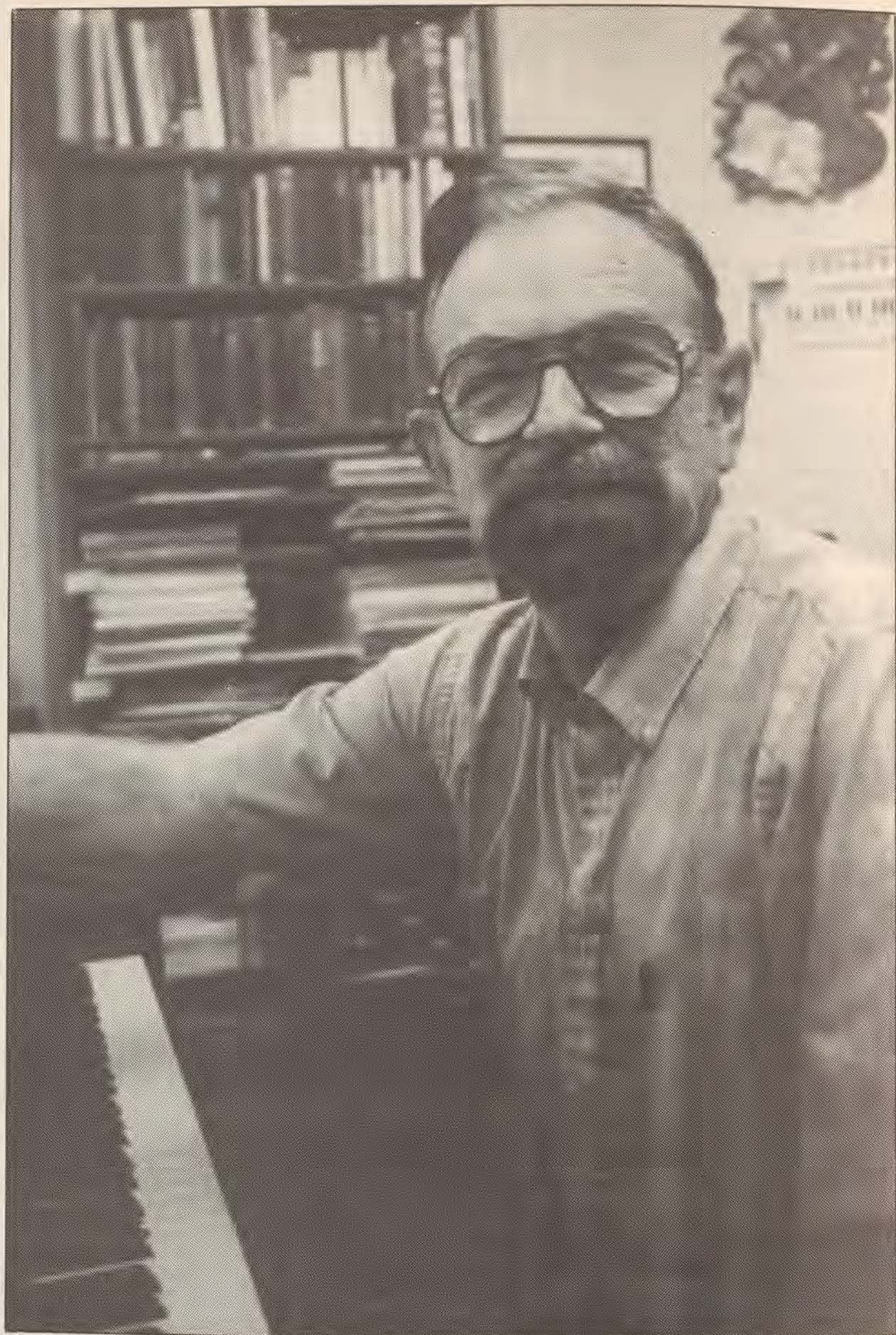
He says the teacher should share the experience of the music with younger people who may not have had as broad a range of emotional and intellectual experiences as other students might have had.

"It takes a certain amount of time and a certain amount of experience which is much more difficult with a 14-year-old than with a 20- or a 25-year-old," Williams says.

Williams can't decide on his favorite musician.

"Today I may think that Bartok is the most fantastic musician that ever lived," he says. "Yesterday, I was quite sure that Robert Schumann was. The day before that I thought that Bach was the most fantastic musician.

"It's because everyone is so unique one really cannot compare the music of Bach with the music of Bartok and the music of Bartok with the music of Schumann. They're all different. They're all complete worlds in themselves and some days certain things are more appealing and I feel more in tune with them so I can't say that Bach is my favorite composer because he's not. Maybe last Monday he was or maybe tomorrow he will be."



Dr. Ron Williams

Andy Chapman

Student art competition offers \$3,000 in prizes

By Marta Murvosh
Staff Writer

UNR art students have an opportunity to enter a competitive exhibition this fall.

Home Federal and the UNR Art Department are co-sponsoring "Medium of Exchange," a juried exhibition.

Work entered should suggest ideas and symbols related to economics and banking. Students can submit two entries, but only one will be accepted.

Works chosen for the exhibition will be displayed in the newest Home Federal Branch located at the southeast corner of South Virginia Street and Moana Lane.

A total of \$3,000 in prizes will be awarded. The winners will be announced at the reception for the exhibition on November 15.

The money will be broken down into two purchase awards for \$1,000 and \$750, a \$500 third-place award and three honorable mentions of

\$250 each. One of the award winners will be considered for reproduction as a full-color poster which will be distributed by Home Federal.

All students enrolled in Art Department classes are eligible to enter. This includes students not in studio classes.

"Entry is open to those students enrolled in art history classes as well," Jim McCormick, UNR art professor, says.

McCormick was contacted by Home Federal and began to work on the plans for the exhibit with the bank.

Though some artists may object to the commercial theme, the works entered do not need to be illustrative.

"Home Federal is willing to support on an expressive level, not a graphic level," McCormick says. "The show is to be an art show, not an advertising show."

"Patronage of the arts by industry

See Contest page 16

Theater season opens with off-Broadway hit

By Maile Lani Esteban
Reporter

The voice booms from the radio: "And now from the heart of the Great Lakes, it's time for Cleveland's most popular and controversial talk show: 'Night Talk' with Barry Champlain! And now ladies and gentlemen, here's Barry ..."

No, it's not a new radio talk show about to invade the airwaves but it's part of a new play about to be brought to life by the Nevada Repertory company.

The play is "Talk Radio." It was produced in New York last season where it enjoyed a successful off-Broadway run and Nevada Rep's will be one of the first productions of the play to be held outside of New York.

"Talk Radio" was written by new playwright Eric Bogosian, an Obie Award and Drama Desk awardee, who starred in last season's TV version of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

His book "Drinking in America" has just been published by Random House/Vintage Books. His in-concert performance of "Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll" will be on HBO and "Talk Radio" will

soon be a major motion picture directed by Oliver Stone who also directed "Platoon" and "Wall Street."

According to Dr. Bob Dillard, director of the Nevada Rep production of "Talk Radio," the play presents a cross-section of American society.

"The play is set in a radio station and it's one of those call-in talk shows," Dillard says. "During the course of the evening, it's really just what happens during the call-in program, and the host gets to fend off all of these nutso wacko callers that call in. We see, I guess, maybe 35-40 callers during the evening."

"We get involved in what happens to them and one of the callers actually comes down to the studio to meet the talk show host. We also get to know the people running the program and the crazy callers."

"Talk Radio" will be held in the Redfield Theatre in the Church Fine Arts Complex. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 7, and 8 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 9. As an added attraction, "Talk Radio" will be pre-

See Talk page 16

Air Races fly into town for 25th year

By Ed Newton
Reporter

The Silver Anniversary Reno Championship Air Races and Air Show flew out of town Sunday.

This year's races, the 25th consecutive, were the richest, biggest and fastest in the event's history.

Last year's record qualifying speed for the unlimited class was set in the Mustang "Strega" flown by Bill Destefani. Destefani qualified at 466 mph and went on to win the Gold Race for the unlimited class championship.

This year, Lyle Shelton upped Destefani's qualifying speed by 8 mph, flying a lap at 474 mph in his F8F Bearcat.

Everything worked for Destefani last year when he took the championship, but not this year. The "Strega" blew its engine attempting to qualify and was out of the races.

The first Reno Air Races were held in 1964. The prize money then totaled \$32,000, and the entire race budget amounted to \$134,000. This Silver Anniversary event offered \$450,000 in prize money and had a total budget of \$1,420,000.

More visitors come to northern Nevada for the Air Races than any other single event. Attendance last year was 148,000, and this year's record-breaking attendance was 150,700.

Many race fans use the races to meet old friends and renew old acquaintances.

Luke Dossey from Bull Head City, Ariz., meets several of his buddies here every year.

"I wouldn't miss the races for anything," he said. "This is my Rose Bowl, World Series, Super Bowl and everything else."

Saturday's races were spiked with emergencies in which two P-51s were damaged when forced to land because of engine failures.

Rookie David Price of Santa Monica, Calif., said his engine quit and he was only able to use the last half of the



Mark Nims

Heads up — Aerial acrobats entertain the record crowd between racing heats.

runway. When he was about to overshoot, he turned the plane abruptly, causing the landing gear to collapse. The propeller was bent and the wing damaged when the gear gave way.

Price was glad no one was hurt.

"I guess I'm not a rookie anymore," he said. "I've had three races and an engine failure."

Jimmie Leeward of Ocala, Fla., had to land on a taxiway, and his Mustang nosed over, bending the propeller.

The other four emergency landings were made without incident.

In another mishap Saturday, an Army National Guard helicopter, demonstrating a vehicle drop, mistakenly made the drop on the main runway instead of in the sagebrush. The runway was closed while the debris was

cleared.

On Sunday, there were more maydays and one crash landing in a dry Lemon Valley lake bed.

Don Whittington of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had to set his P-51 down when the engine quit at the start of the Gold Race. The plane was badly damaged, but Whittington was not injured.

There were no injuries reported for the entire event, despite a record number of maydays.

For the second year in a row the fastest qualifier went on to win the Gold in the unlimited class. Lyle Shelton of Dallas, Tex., who qualified at a speed of 474.6 mph, setting a world close-course record, led the race all the way. His average speed for the 10-lap race was 456.7 mph.

"I have a fast plane and it was the crew who made it fast," Shelton said. "I had the lead and that's the way I like to race. All I had to do was point the plane."

There was a full slate of Airshow activities between heats, including flybys of the SR-71 Blackbird spyplane and the and the huge C-5a military transport. The biggest crowd pleaser, though, was the Air Force F-16's demonstration of speed and power.

The 1988 races had the most extensive media coverage in its history this year. Race officials issued 500 press passes, the foreign press was represented in greater numbers and according of officials, the races are becoming more international, with participants from Australia, Canada and Germany.

Mackay Silver Collection searches for future home



Greg Moyle

All that glitters — Bob Blesse, head of special collections, displays one of the two soup tureens in the Mackay Silver Collection.

By Bernadette Lurati
Staff Writer

John W. Mackay did not just donate a massive amount of silver to UNR. He donated history.

While Mackay and his family were living in Paris he shipped more than half a ton of raw Nevada silver to Tiffany's in New York with instructions to turn it into the finest silver collection in the world.

It took two years and 200 workers (including Tiffany's expert silversmiths) to create the collection known today as the Mackay Silver Collection. The work cost \$150,000 to complete (in 1878 dollars).

There are about 1,350 pieces, weighing a total of 14,718 ounces. The pieces were completed in 1878 so they could be displayed at the Paris Exposition — the same exposition that produced the Eiffel Tower.

After the exposition, English and

Parisian royalty used the Mackay silver for dinner parties throughout the 1800s.

Mackay, though, never forgot where he made his millions. Before he died, he wanted Nevada to develop a mining school. He died in 1902 and never lived to see the school, but wife Louise Hungerford Mackay and son Clarence donated a generous endowment to UNR.

In 1928, the silver collection was given to Clarence Mackay and then to his son John W. Mackay II. The collection has since been broken up.

The pieces given to UNR include a pair of candelabras (each holds 29 candles), a pair of lamp bases, a pair of carafes, a pair of smoker stands with four removable lamps on each stand, four wine bottle holders, 24 gilded melon knives, a pair of soup tureens, one pair of ladles and a pair of cham-

See **Silver** page 15

Travis fills Lawlor with old-time country comfort

By Chad Jones
Variety Editor

For the uninitiated, Randy Travis is, to country lovin' women, like John, Paul, George and Ringo rolled up into one lanky cowboy body. He whips women into a frenzy.

Friday night at Lawlor Events Center, the people who make Nevada a western state—a country and western state, that is—turned out in force to worship a new icon.

The mostly older crowd of about 5,000 strutted in their urban cowboy attire.

The good guys wore white straw hats. The bad guys wore dark felt hats. And the predominant look was a light-col-

ored shirt and weathered Wranglers bedecked with ornate silver belt buckles.

All this attention to detail for Randy Travis, the 30-year-old popular voice of new-traditional country music.

To warm up the crowd, Skip Ewing, a Nashville upstart just beginning to get his foothold in the country top 10, performed a slick 11-song set.

The crowd responded with vociferous enthusiasm as Ewing performed his



Travis

current top-10 single "I Don't Have Far to Fall," the rousing "Your Memory Wins Again" and a moving ballad about a homeless man called "The Gospel According to Luke," among others.

For 45 minutes, Ewing kept the exuberant audience captivated with his Randy Travis-George Strait style of basic country music.

Then came the real thing.

The women were screaming the second the lights dimmed.

Travis and his six-piece band took to the stage for an hour's worth of rollicking country favorites, tender ballads and genuine audience/performer rapport.

Travis easily slid through hits like

"Always and Forever" and "Too Gone Too Long" and occasionally, between screams, you could hear the music.

After an especially moving rendition of "There's No Place Like Home," Travis displayed some country charm by singing a parody of his hit "Diggin' Up Bones."

The parody is entitled "Diggin' Up Jones" and concerns a buried corpse with money in his vest pocket. Travis sang it a capella: "I'll let his memory rest when I get the money from his vest. Until then I'll be in the graveyard diggin' up Jones."

Travis' casually good-natured at-

See **Travis** page 13

And the Elvis trivia winner is...

That's all right, mama. We have a winner in our Elvis Trivia Contest. Beverly Borda, come on down.

Borda is a senior criminal justice major and a self-described "big fan" of Elvis Presley's.

"I've been a fan ever since I saw him in his 1973 TV show from Hawaii," Borda says.

With 14 correct answers out of a possible 20, Borda wins the book "Is Elvis Alive?" by Gail Brewer Giorgio and the accompanying tape of a supposed 1981 conversation with the King.

The answers:

1. Linda Thompson was Elvis' girlfriend and later Bruce Jenner's wife.
2. Elvis' last number-one single was "Suspicious Minds" in 1969.
3. Elvis paid \$55,000 for Franklin D. Roosevelt's yacht, "The Potomac."
4. Elvis was born on Jan. 8, 1935.
5. Elvis' "alleged" death was on Aug. 16, 1977.
6. Jesse Garon Presley, Elvis' twin brother, died at birth.
7. Elvis' step mama was Dee Presley.
8. The New York Times, on July 15,

1978, said an FBI memo showed Elvis volunteered to inform against Jane Fonda and Tom and Dick Smothers.

9. Elvis signed with RCA in 1955.

10. Vernon Presley died on June 26, 1979.

11. Lisa Marie Presley is 20 years old.

12. Dr. George Nichopoulos, Elvis' doctor, was accused of overprescribing drugs to The King.

13. Elvis' first movie was "Love Me Tender" in 1956.

14. The character Elvis portrayed in "Loving You" was named Deke Rivers.

15. In both "Flaming Star" and "Stay Away, Joe," Elvis portrayed an American Indian.

16. Elvis' last album was "Moody Blue," which was released in July, 1977.

17. Elvis made 33 movies including two documentaries in the early '70s.

18. Elvis graduated from Humes High in Memphis, Tenn.

19. Elvis and Priscilla Presley were officially divorced on Oct. 9, 1973.

20. Elvis' last live performance was in Indianapolis, Ind., on June 26, 1977.

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New UB40 album good but lacking innovation

By Greg Fine
Reporter

★★
UB40
UB40, A & M Records

I've always been a fan of UB40. They've consistently produced and played high-quality, good-sounding music. This album, titled "UB40," carries on this tradition of hi-tech reggae.

The band has once again assembled a strong composition of sounds combining the classic up-tempo beat of the islands with an electric cadence of synthesizers replacing the steel drums used by groups sticking to the more traditional rhythms.

One tremendously enhancing addition they've made is a highly complimentary accent of jazz with the use of a trumpet and trombone played by Patrick and Henry Tenyue. The brass these two brothers play is exceptional and truly adds to the album's songs.

"Dance With the Devil," the first song on side one, is a classic combination of reggae with the unique jazz compliment. The instrumental blends the bouncy, happy-go-lucky reggae melodies with a jazz backbeat. The combination makes for a likeable tune, flowing and bumping along nicely.

Unfortunately, this is where the innovation stops. The rest of the album, except for two songs, is a steady, somewhat cliché group of tunes that don't say anything musically or lyrically.

The majority of the album seems to be a collection of standard love songs set to a reggae tempo. The music is generic, so are the words. It could be likened to Barry Manilow singing a Conway Twitty tune or vice-versa — neither has anything to say. The group doesn't do anything musically special.

There are a couple of songs, however, worthy of some merit.

UB40 was lucky enough to finagle Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders to sing "Breakfast in Bed," and she does a great job. Her voice lends itself exceptionally well to the reggae beat. She's able to put emotion and substance into a rather basic love lyric.

The other substantial song is "Contaminated Minds." Here the group is dealing with the oppression a dictator deals out to the oppressed. Although not new in thought, the lyrics are powerful. "(With) contaminated minds they're judge and jury, too, oh no, contaminated minds are blind to the truth, oh yeah, contaminated minds speak with the loudest voice, oh no, not everybody has the freedom of choice, oh no...." You get the picture.

Travis

from page 12

tempts at humor appeared through out his 17-song set.

While performing songs such as "Honky Tonk Moon," "Diggin' Up Bones" (the real one) and "Deeper Than the Holler," women from the audience ran up to the stage with flowers and balloons for Travis, who acknowledged each gift with a smile.

The true test of any performer is his ability to do material not his own. Travis proved he will be here for the duration with his Hank Williams medley.

With country standards like "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Take These Chains From My Heart" and "I Can't Help It (If I'm Still In Love With You)," Travis hit his stride.

His records are nice and polished, but the ability to inject raw vitality into an old warhorse is the quality of a true performer.

What Travis' records lack in originality is compensated for by the energy and sincerity of his live performance.

With the crowd ever screaming and totally on his side, Travis waltzed through his hits "I Told You So," "Send My Body" and "On the Other Hand."

Then, when the opening notes of Travis' signature song "Forever and Ever Amen" were played, the audience lost all control. The screams truly overwhelmed the music. Flowers were hurled onto the stage, some even strik-

ing Travis himself.

As Travis left the stage, the crowd was in a frenzy.

For his encore, Travis borrowed from The King. While hardly original, Elvis' "American Trilogy" is the ideal encore piece: it's a patriotic anthem guaranteed to rouse even an overly roused audience.

As Travis' powerful vocals moved through "Dixie," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Hush Little Baby," a huge American Flag unfurled from behind the stage. The audience was practically dissolved with hysteria.

While all this emotion filled the arena some idiot threw a flower at Travis striking him in the mouth while he was singing one of the "Glory hallelujahs." Sometimes reality interferes at the most inopportune times.

But Travis, ever the professional, just laughed it off and continued. He concluded with a reprise of "Forever and Ever Amen," shaking the hands offered up to him and trying not to be pulled into the audience by enthusiastic women.

As the audience filed out of the arena, "Happy Trails" played over the sound system. It was a perfect — if cornball — way to end the evening.

Randy Travis' songs are unabashedly sentimental, but they are an affirmation for an entire way of life. Randy Travis the performer is warm, funny and so in control of his performance, he made Lawlor feel like an intimate little honky-tonk — a little honky-tonk with thousands of screaming women, that is.

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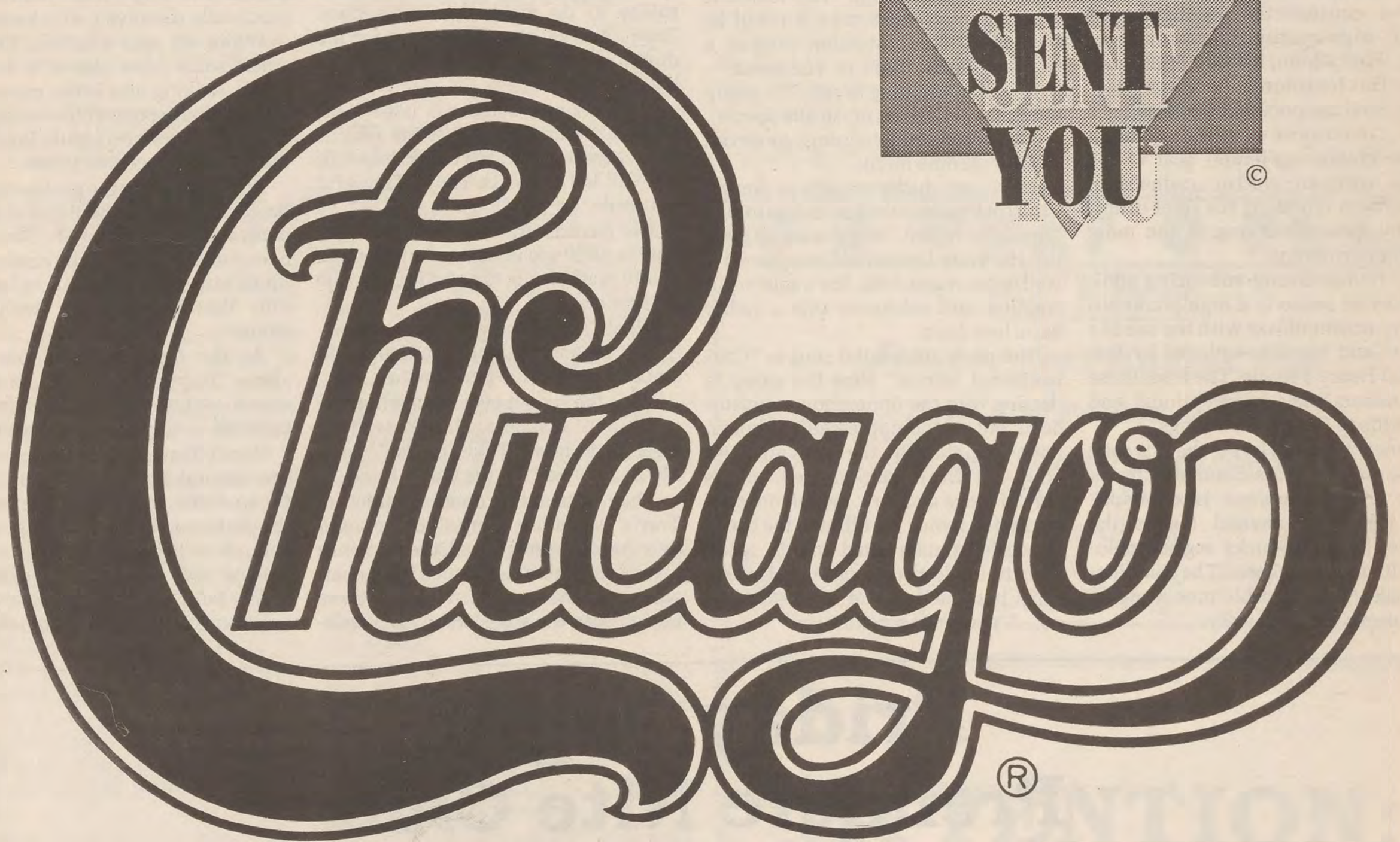
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Five entries will be chosen in a random drawing and winners will be notified by phone. A list of winners will also be posted in the Sagebrush offices, JTU, and in the ASUN office.

Winners may pick up tickets at the Will Call Window at Lawlor after 10 a.m. the day of the concert. Good luck.

Anyone who has worked for the Sagebrush this year is not eligible. For information, call 784-4033.

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Silver

from page 11

pagne coolers.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Millie Robbins described the collection in 1973: "Although unquestionably elaborate, the design was actually skillfully and beautifully worked around a shamrock motif." The design also contains Chinese, Japanese and Indian designs.

Bob Blesse, head of the UNR Special Collections Department says: "The silver is typical 19th century — decorative and real fancy. Frankie Sue Del Papa is now trying to get more pieces donated to the collection."

The silver is occasionally loaned out to campus groups, Blesse says. Recently, the silver was used at the Great Reno Balloon Race as part of UNR's entry in the tailgate party contest.

Whenever the silver is loaned out, special security measures are taken.

"It is required that a UNR off-duty officer guard the silver," Blesse says. "The silver is very secure."

The silver is kept in a high-security

vault on the second floor of Getchell Library.

In 1959, the pieces in UNR's collection were valued at \$22,000. Though the silver has never been appraised, Blesse estimates the value to be in the six-figure margin.

Nevada State Treasurer Frankie Sue Del Papa is working to get a permanent display for the silver.

"Right now there is a renovation of the mineral museum (in the Mackay School of Mines)," Del Papa says. "This will be a sub-project to put a walk-in vault with high security in the museum."

"We want to bring the silver back home to Nevada. I really don't know how successful it will be. It is critical because the silver should be on permanent display and not just on special occasions."

The Mackays are in all areas on the UNR campus.

There is the Mackay School of Mines, Mackay Stadium, Mackay Science Hall and the statue of John Mackay at the head of the quad. The statue was carved by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor famous for carving the president's heads

on Mt. Rushmore.

"The silver is a legacy and adding more pieces will historically enhance the collection," Del Papa says.

Mackay was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1831. He immigrated to New York City with his family at the age of nine.

When he was 18, Mackay left his job as a shipbuilder's clerk in New York to seek his fortune in California.

Mackay saved his money while laboring in Nevada and California mines.

After working and learning the business, Mackay saved enough money to buy into the famous Comstock Lode.


Along with James Fair, Jim Walker,

James C. Flood and William S. O'Brien, Mackay formed a mining company. Walker sold his share and the four remaining owners would eventually become known as the Bonanza Kings.

The young entrepreneurs owned 3,000 feet of the Comstock. This property gave way to the discovery of a large ore body — one of the most productive silver ore mines in the world.

Within five years, the discovery would pay millions in dividends to its stockholders.

The Mackay family left Nevada and moved to San Francisco, New York and eventually Paris.



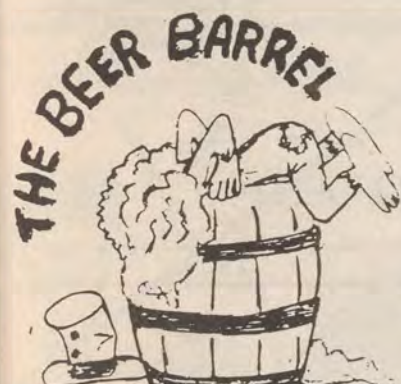
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ASUN PROGRAMMING

Talk

from page 10

sented as dinner theater. Dinner will be catered by the University Dining Services.

Dillard says the dinner theater will be something special for the Nevada Rep since it's never been done before.

"I think it's really neat because it allows us to bring the actors right out among the members of the audience as if the members of the audience were participating in the call-in session," he says.

Dillard says he did a good job in casting the roles for the production.

"I have good actors/actresses in the roles and I think I've been very lucky in casting because I have the right people in the right places," he says.

Brit Olson, full-time UNR senior, plays the lead role as Barry Champlain, the talk show host.

"The role I am playing is great," Olson says. It's one of those parts that an actor dies for. It's a great part although Barry is a creep."

Olson says there are some values he shares with the characters he portrays.

"There are some aspects of myself in every character that I play and I tend to look at the lines that are given to me by the author and I think about what the author is trying to tell me about the character," he says. "I kind of meld that with my own personal experiences and hope to come up with something that looks real."

Paul Mathews, a graduate of UNR,

plays the part of Stu Noonan, Barry's operator.

"It's going to be something UNR has never seen before," Mathews says. "The dinner theater part is going to put everyone in a good mood. It's the type of play that is going to be a perfect dessert to their dinner."

Mathews says the play is provocative and it should leave the audience thinking a little more about the radio talk shows we have in the country today.

Another major character is Dan Woodruff, the producer of the talk show. Marcus Wolland plays the part.

"I find the character I am playing very greedy and very self-centered," Wolland says. "He's the kind of a guy that would wear a dollar sign as a pin. He is very greedy but he tries to come out nice as a guy."

In casting the characters for the production, Dillard made a careful study of the script in advance to get a notion of what the characters should look and sound like.

"It's just a question of seeing who fits my image of what the characters should be," Dillard says. "I move people around and try them in different kinds of roles. It's just whoever fits the role best."

Tickets can be purchased at Lawlor or at the Activities Office in JTU.

Dinner tickets must be purchased by noon Sept. 28 for the Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 performances and by noon Oct. 5 for the Oct. 7 and 8 performances. Discounts are available to students, senior citizens and children on individual admissions.

Contest

from page 10

and religion is common to the history of art."

The bank also plans to donate \$2,500 to the Art Department.

McCormick sees this money being used to bring in lecturers.

"Though no mechanism has been set up for the dispersment of the money, it will probably be utilized to bring distinguished artists to campus to conduct workshops and lectures," McCormick says. "We hope it is a fund that will continue to be in operation and grow."

Three jurors will have the task of choosing the show and prize winners. They are Chesea Miller, Peter Stremmel and Lynda Yuroff.

Miller, a Curator for Sierra Nevada Museum of Art, received her Master of Fine Art degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Stremmel, the proprietor of Stremmel Gallery in Reno, is a certified art appraiser.

Yuroff received her Bachelor of Arts from Illinois State University-Normal. A member of the Nevada State Council on the Arts' artist-in-residence program, she recently exhibited her paintings at Allied Art Council in Las Vegas.

Works to be entered must be hand delivered to Sheppard Gallery in the Church Fine Arts Complex. Entries will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14.

Entry forms are available in the Art Department office in the CFA Complex. For information call 784-6682.

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CROSSROADS

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry at UNR
Calendar of Events

- Oct. 1 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Clown Ministry Workshop
- Oct. 7 - 7 p.m. - Crossroads Informal Night Out
- Oct. 8 - 10 a.m. - Hike in the Mountains
- Oct. 15 - 10 a.m. - Photo Day at Pyramid Lake



For more information call 322-0882

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Organizational Funding Information Session

MANDATORY

Tuesday, September 20,
1988, 12:00 noon,
Pine Room, JTU

All ASUN organizations interested in seeking funds from ASUN are required to have a Representative present in order to receive funding for this, the 1988-89, school year.

Newly updated policies will be
discussed.

Any questions, call 784-6589

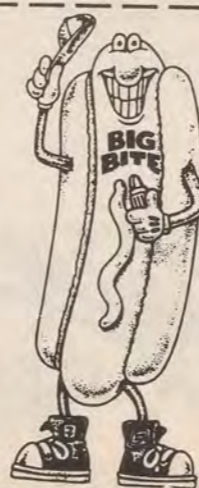


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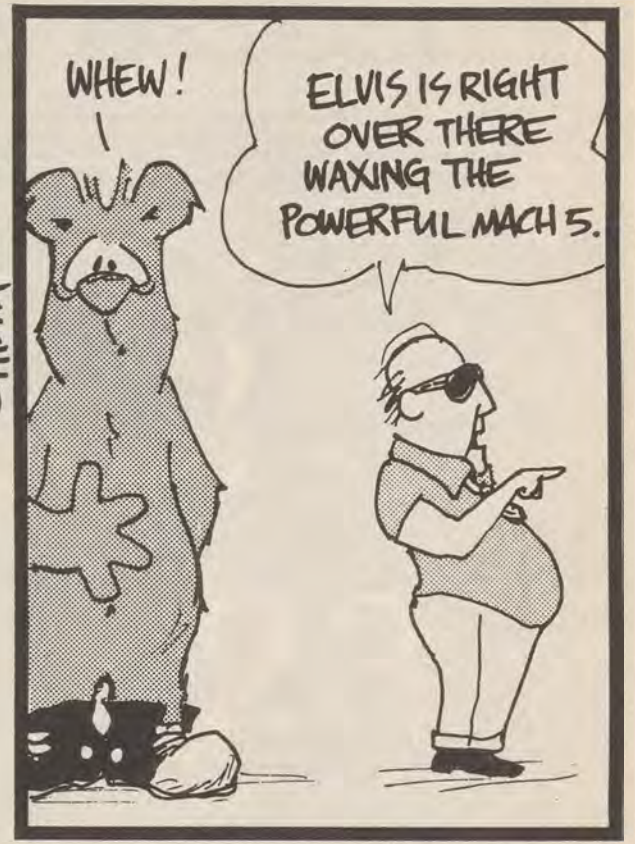
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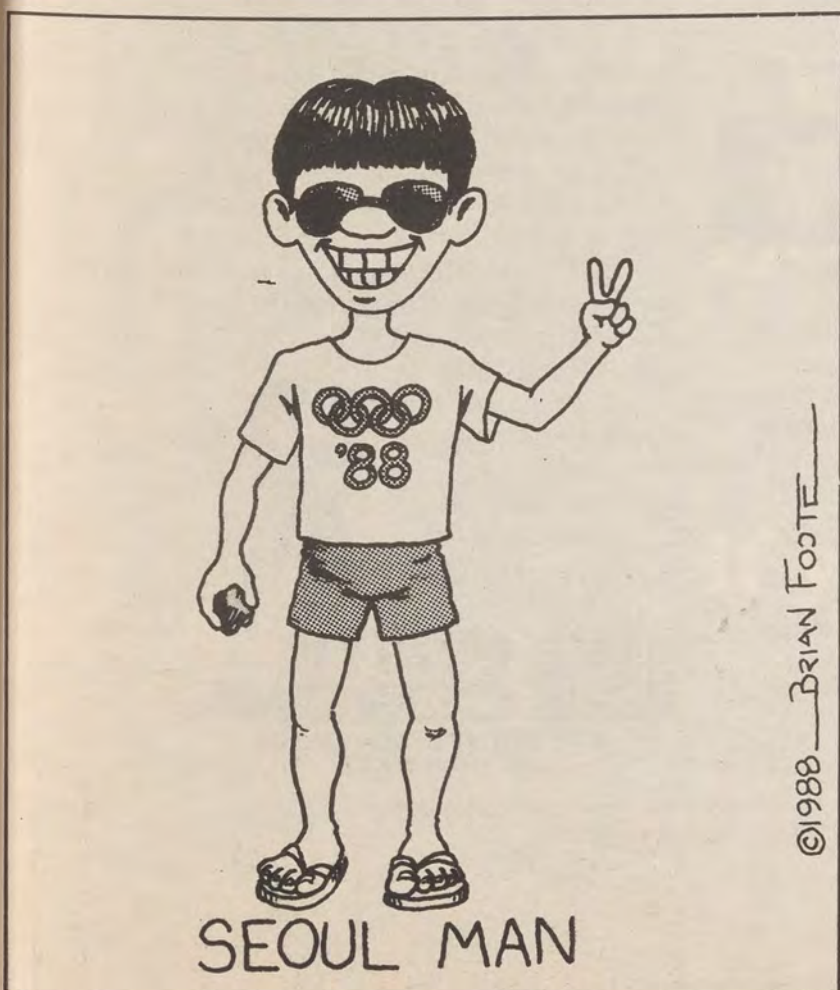
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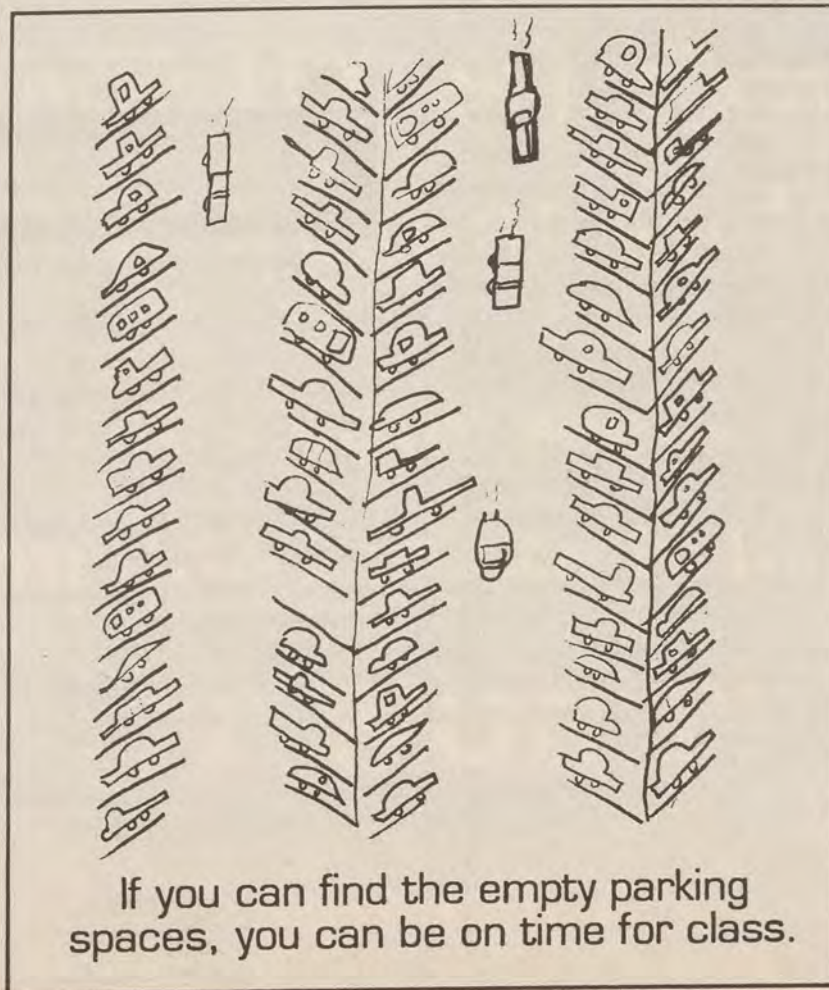
Like, For Shore! By Paul Horn



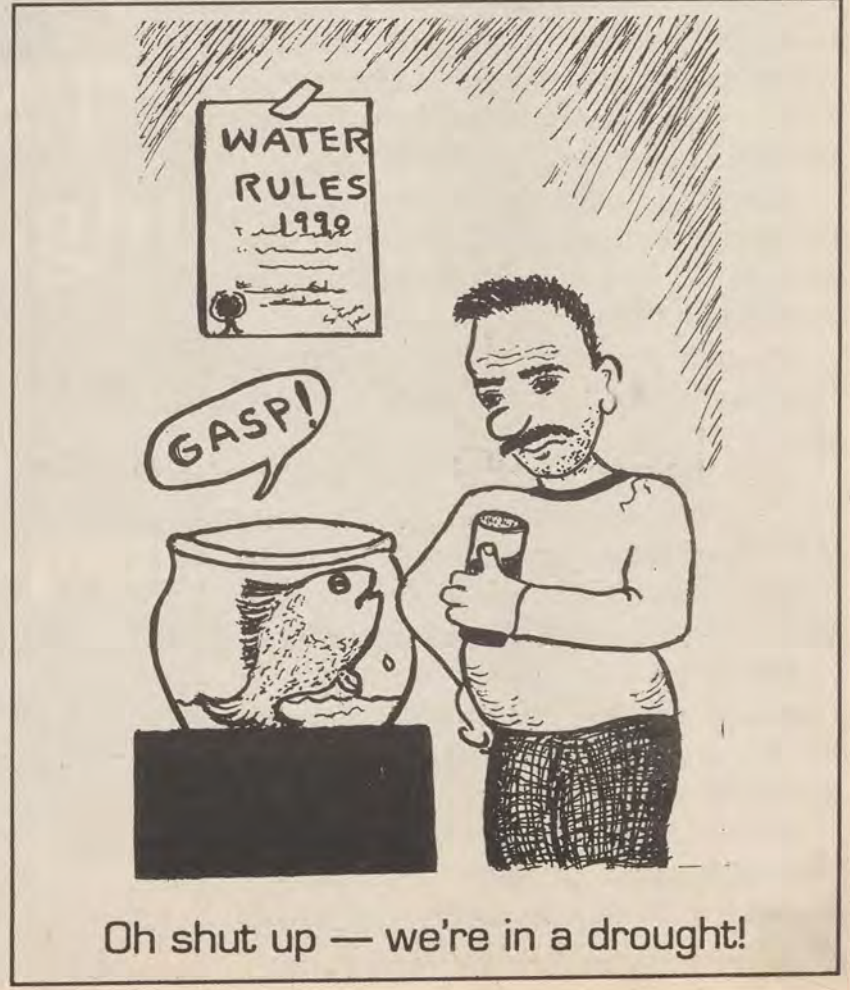
Footnotes By Brian Foote

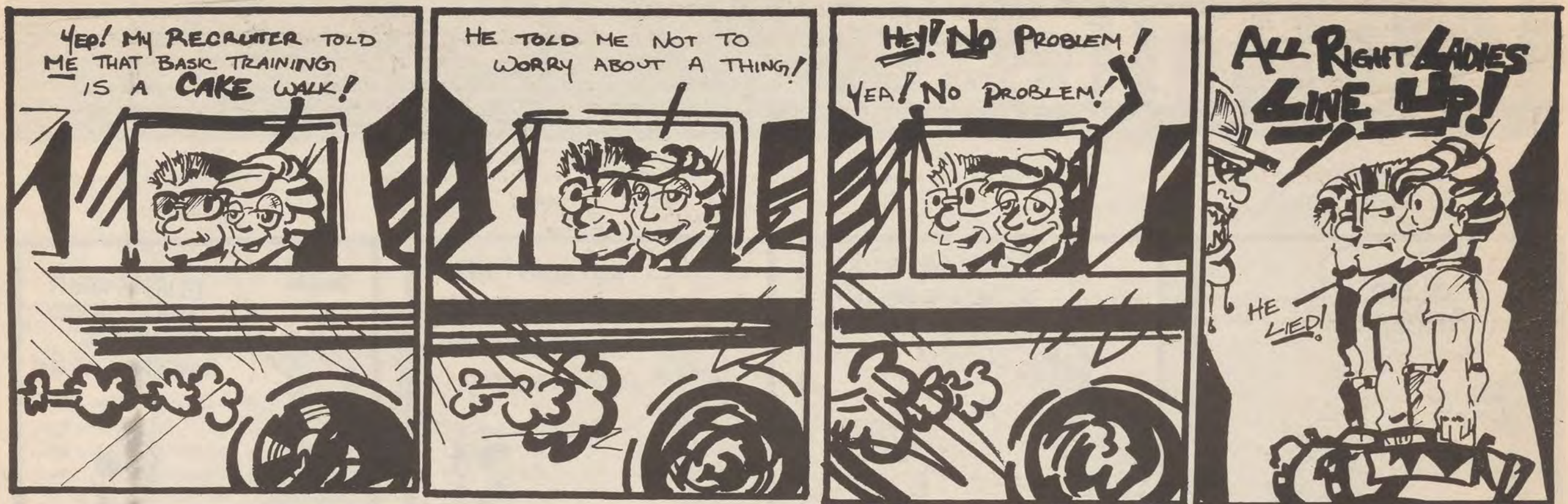


View From A Hill By Hillary Case



Atlantis Rising By Judy Miller





GSL

from page 3

"In September 1987, President Reagan signed into law an amendment aimed at reducing the federal deficit," she said.

She said higher education was one area which the Reagan administration targeted to meet this reduction.

"Funding for the GSL program was reduced by \$250 million," she said.

Sambrano said she believes the federal government should keep higher education at the top of their priority list.

"I know it has been said before, but the young people going to college today are America's future leaders," she said. "This nation is in trouble if funding for higher education continues to be reduced."

She also said changes in eligibility requirements have not affected the taxpayers.

"The taxpayers are paying no more and no less (for student loans)" she said.

Senate

from page 3

advisement."

The third priority is improving the residential life of students.

"There is an image problem," she said. "We now have a task force working with residential directors. I have been at all the residential halls and I'm pleased. We have a nice caliber of students."

A \$4 million loan is being sought for the purpose of renovating the old student halls and getting new facilities for married and graduate students.

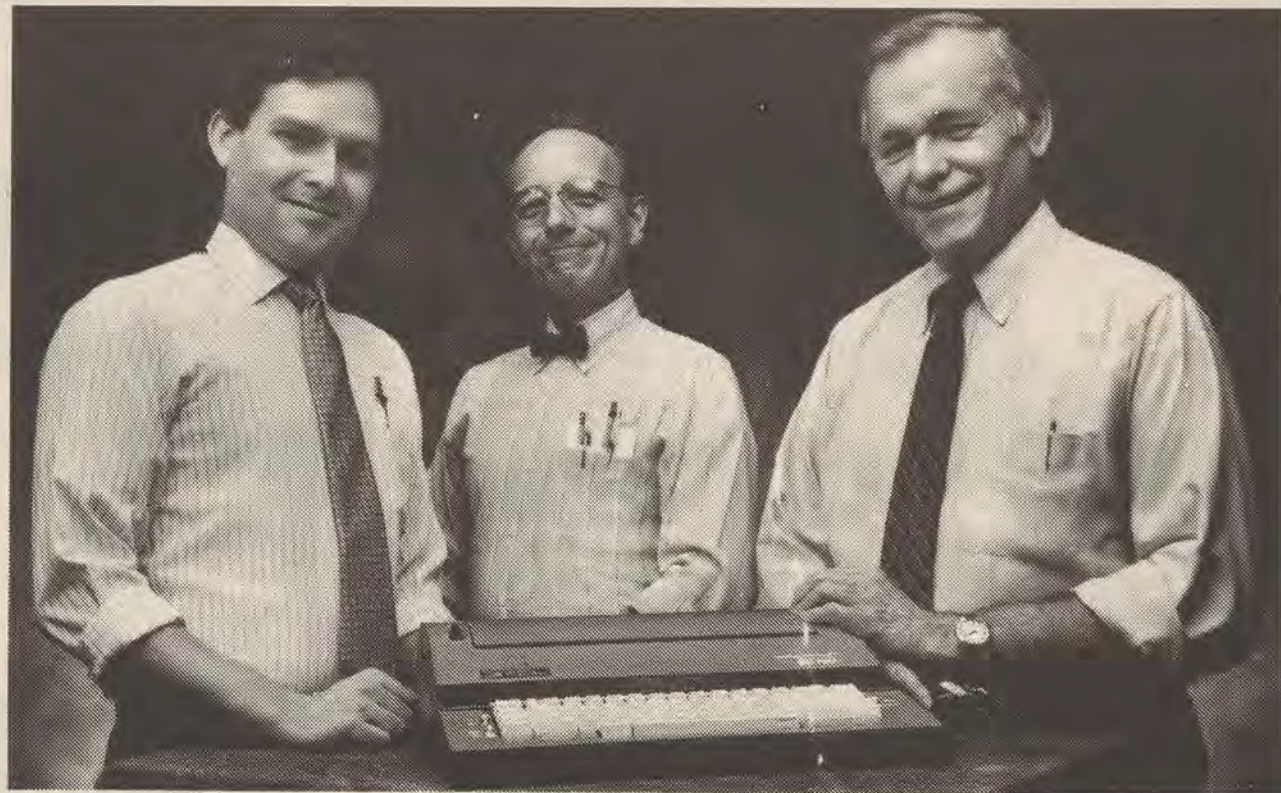
Student services is also seeking to increase UNR's accessibility to part-time students.

Miltenberger said she has known several community college students who have three or four associate degrees or several hundred credits, but were unable to attend the university.

Student services will be trying to increase night classes and possibly weekend classes to accommodate these students.

The Senate moved on to table a proposition to present UNR faculty with a referendum regarding institution of a core curriculum at UNR.

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Moving. Must sell all furniture. Couch, coffee table, wall pictures, brass and glass display, dining set, bed, desk, stereo, TV, etc. Excellent condition. 7-8 months old. For information, call Henry at 323-3068 or 323-0751.

Centurion Super LeMans 10-speed. Upgraded brakes, good rubber, cargo rack, front and rear bags and grip mounted shifters. \$100 cash. For information, call 673-9103.

1979 Porche 924. Sharp, low mileage and insurance rating. \$3,900. For information, call 359-8128 after 4 p.m.

Need reliable transport? 1977 Datsun B210. Runs great. \$700 or best offer. For information, call Heidi at 677-3196 days and 746-1115 evenings.

Sears weight bench. \$50. Set of weights included. Bench has leg-lift bar and five-position tilt back and has never been out of the original carton. For information, call 333-9414 after 6 p.m.

1987 Dodge D50 pickup truck with long bed. 11,000 miles. \$6,500. For information, call Darin at 358-5536.

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1978 Piaggio Vespa Moped in excellent condition. Comes with full supply of two-stroke oil. For information, call Jennifer 747-6420 nights and weekends. Asking \$430.

Campus Briefs

Minority Student Affairs — The fifth annual MSA ice-breaker at 7 tonight in the Alumni Room, JIU. There is no admission charge and refreshments and prizes will be handed out. For details, call 784-4936.

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — Scheduling free seminars for special service students this fall in Room 107, TSSC under Dr. Grecu's supervision. For information, call 784-6801 or stop by and sign up. Seats limited. "Subject-Predicate Agreement" from 8:15-9:15 a.m. today and "Degrees/Types of Comparison" from noon-1 Thursday.

Brushfire — Writers and artists need to help with the 1988-89 Brushfire. For information, call Rob Stillwell at 355-0989. Also accepting submissions for the Brushfire. Drop work off in our box in the Sagebrush offices.

Dental recruiter — University of Pacific Dental School representative will be on campus Oct. 4 to interview students. Call 784-4930 for an appointment.

Black Student Organization — Having a meeting at 6 tonight in the Senate Chambers, JIU. Everyone welcome.

Intramural department — Looking for people interested in officiating football, volleyball and inner tube water polo. Come to Room 100, Lombardi Recreation, between 3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday or call 784-4044.

Final oral examination — Cheryl S. Purvis Ph.D., majoring in experimental psychology, is giving a dissertation on the "Characterization of the Analgesic and Locomotor Activity Stimulative Effects of Nitrous Oxide" at 1 p.m. Friday in MSS 305D.

Rhodes Scholarship Information — Meeting with Dr. Charles Merdinger at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge, JIU. Presentation will focus on the application procedure for the Rhodes Scholarship and Oxford University.

Financial Management Association — Where the money is. Meeting from 12:15-1 today in Room 402, BB. Junior and senior finance majors encouraged to attend.

Support Group for Men and Women — Female members are needed to join an existing group of men. Group will provide an opportunity to discuss personally meaning-

Ladies Piaget Replica watch, 14k-gold-plated. New diamonds on the face. \$200. For information, call 786-6658.

Mobile Home 20 x 40 Family Park. Close to UNR. Two-bedroom, one bath. 1970 Lancer wooddeck and mature landscape. Only \$12,500. U.S. Realty. For information, call Claudine at 786-6658 or 827-8900.

1983 Ford Mustang GT convertible. 5.05-speed, loaded, like new, unique and medium blue color. \$7,995. For information, call 786-6658.

Peugeot PA-10 speed men's bike. Lightweight with quick release hubs. Great shape. \$100. For information, call 786-3545.

1964 VW Squareback needs a good home. New engine, paint, cute, obedient and house trained. \$1,000 or best offer. For information, call 322-0223.

For Rent

(MU108) Five minutes to UNR. One and two bedroom. All utilities paid, plus private parking. \$400-550 per month. (MU65) Two bedroom, one bath. Five minutes to downtown. \$465 per month. (SU22) Sierra Cedars Condo with washer/dryer hookups, a/c and pool. \$465 per month. (MU15) One-bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. South end of UNR. Five minutes walk to school. \$350 per month. (MU95) Cute, almost-new one-bedroom apartment on Plumas near Mount Rose School. \$375 per month. (SU4) One-bedroom, almost-new condo with pool 1.5 miles to UNR. \$430 per month. (MU105) Two-bedroom condo with washer/dryer hookups. \$475 per month. (MU27) Sparks one-bedroom walk to the Nugget \$350 per month. (MU20) One-bedroom, one-bath studio. \$250 per month. For information, call Sentinel Property Services at 322-1794.

Room for rent. One mile from UNR with kitchen. \$220 per month and utilities included. For information, call Warren at 747-7777.

Non-smoking male needed for a three-bedroom house. One block from UNR. No pets, washer/dryer and full modern kitchen. \$225 per month plus utilities. For information, call Grant at 827-4440 evenings or 332-3382.

ful issues. Meeting held weekly throughout the fall semester at the Women's Center. For information, call Niloo at 784-6668 or Steve at 784-4648.

Photo Club — Meeting at noon Wednesday in the Mobley Room, JIU. Will discuss upcoming speakers and other events on campus. All photo enthusiasts welcome.

Biochemistry Club — DNA. The code of life. If this or any other aspects of biochemistry interesting? Come to our meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. Biologists and chemists welcome.

Adastra Club — UNR's science fiction club meets at 5:30 p.m. every Monday in the Hardy Room, JIU. New members welcome.

Young Democrats — Meeting tonight at 7 in the Hardy Room, JIU. Everyone welcome.

Free registration bulletins — Get yours in Room 105 TSSC for national, institutional, entrance, credit by exam and professional school tests. Study aids loaned upon

Personals

Dear Barbie: There are new Facts-of-Life Line messages to help people understand their sexuality. For information, call 323-PLAN and check out messages 132 and 133. Love, Ken.

Delta Sigs: Pinning is Thursday in Room 402. Professional attire please. See you there.

Barbie tell Ken: No Ring, no fling. No way Jose only after my wedding day when you prove you mean what you say. Problem pregnancy? Call 788-9596.

Services

Words Worth Writing — Professional word-processing services with grammatical assistance on all papers. Laser-quality printing on finished work. For information, call Rhonda at 747-2600.

Child care needed for 2-1/2-year-old girl, light housekeeping, errands, etc. Verdi, peaceful surroundings, 20 flexible hours a week. Need transportation. For information, call 345-6179.

Jobs

Vote! Throughout history people have risked their lives for this privilege. Elect Robert A. More, Reno Justice of the Peace. For information, call 825-7779.

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

Daycare assistant wanted. Must be reliable an enjoy working with young children. Various shifts available. Advancement possible. For information, call 322-3301.

Part-time clerical approximately 25 hours. Prefer Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Tuesday-Thursday noon-4 p.m. but flexible. For information, call Lynda at 356-6111.

Need capable, reliable student to care for a fourth grader after school near Peavine Elementary. Monday-Friday 3:30-5 p.m. For information, call 747-6246.

Need a job but don't have any time? Let us show you how we can work around your demanding schedule. We also take an extra effort to make sure that you have time off for finals (blah!) and school functions, and as a bonus for all you aspiring

request. Check testing services bulletin board for workshop updates and current test dates.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union — Meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Womens' Center. Everyone welcome. For information, call 784-4611.

College Republicans — Are you interested in helping the right side win the upcoming elections? If so, join the College Republicans. Meetings are at 6:15 Wednesdays in the Tahoe Room, JIU.

Spanish Club — Holding a weekly informal B.Y.O. luncheon at noon Friday in the Hardy Room, JIU. Everyone welcome. Great chance to converse in Spanish.

El Club De Español — Invita a todos los invitados en conversar en español a una reunion el viernes a las 12, en Hardy Room, JIU. Pueden llevar algo de comer I nos vemos alli.

DPMA and FMA — Sponsoring a Lotus 1-2-3 workshop Sept. 25. Space is limited so don't procrastinate. For more information and sign-up sheet go to Room 311, BB. Deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 23.

Prime Time Network — Meeting at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Ingersoll Room, JIU. See you there.

business majors, your first job at a Fortune 500 company. For more information and interview, see MGRS at McDonalds at Keystone Avenue (walking distance from UNR), North Virginia (across from Circus-Circus, strolling distance), South Wells (on bus route) and Meadowood Mall. International and minority students welcome.

Hiring! Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone call refundable — (602) 838-8885, extension 4006.

Female manager for women's basketball team. Hours 1:45-4:45 p.m. daily. Scholarship available. Contact Coach Mason at 784-6900. Past athletic experience helpful.

Nevada Voter contact is expanding phone operations. We need four individuals to join our team. No sales! Ideal for student hours. Monday-Thursday 4:30-9 p.m. \$4 per hour. For information, call Misty at 785-1981 after 4 p.m.

Management intern, City of Reno. Part-time position to gain experience in general management by working in the City Manager's office. Final date to apply is Sept. 26. Application packets are available at City of Reno, City Hall, 490 South Center St., Room 101, Reno 89505. For information, call 785-2285. AA/EOE.

Cash paid daily. Earn up to \$8-10 per hour. Flexible hours. Must be 18 years old, have car, insurance and license. For information, call Gary at 746-2929.

Babysitter wanted every other Saturday for whole day. Six- and two-year-old girls in northwest Reno. \$30-36 per day (neg.) For information, call 746-2959 between 5-8 p.m.

Roommate

Female student wanted to share spacious three-bedroom house. Five miles from campus. Quiet with lots of extras. \$225 per month or \$800 for semester. For information, call 329-5068 days or 345-6066 evenings.

Roommate wanted to share four-bedroom house two blocks from UNR. Furnished, complete kitchen, washer/dryer and large yard. \$175 per month plus 1/4 utilities. For information, call 348-9576.

Two blocks from UNR. Nonsmoker to share house, washer/dryer, clean, quiet and study atmosphere. \$195 plus 1/3 utilities. For information, call Andy at 323-6782.

C.J. grad student prefers housemate(s), non-smoking male, into C.J., judo, tennis, IBM's. Great house near V.A. \$300 per month plus half utilities for room and bath. For information, call 786-5064.

Miscellaneous

Earth Magick — Psychic and occult curios, oils, incense candles, charm spells and medicine bags, etc. To order free booklet write to P.O. Box 50182, Reno 89513.

Vote! Throughout history people have risked their lives for this privilege. Elect Robert A. More, Reno Justice of the Peace. For information, call 825-7779.

Need cash? \$500/\$1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed enveloped to "Mail-Co" Box #02678 SB Portland, Ore. 97202.

Would you like to buy a Classified soon? Would you like to place a Campus Brief now? Would you like some cheese for those crackers? Some Talking Heads for that stereo? Some breath for that 20-foot dummy standing in your hallway? Some underwear for your closet? Wow. We can help you on the first two — call 784-4033. Call a psychiatrist for the rest. How's that for miscellaneous?

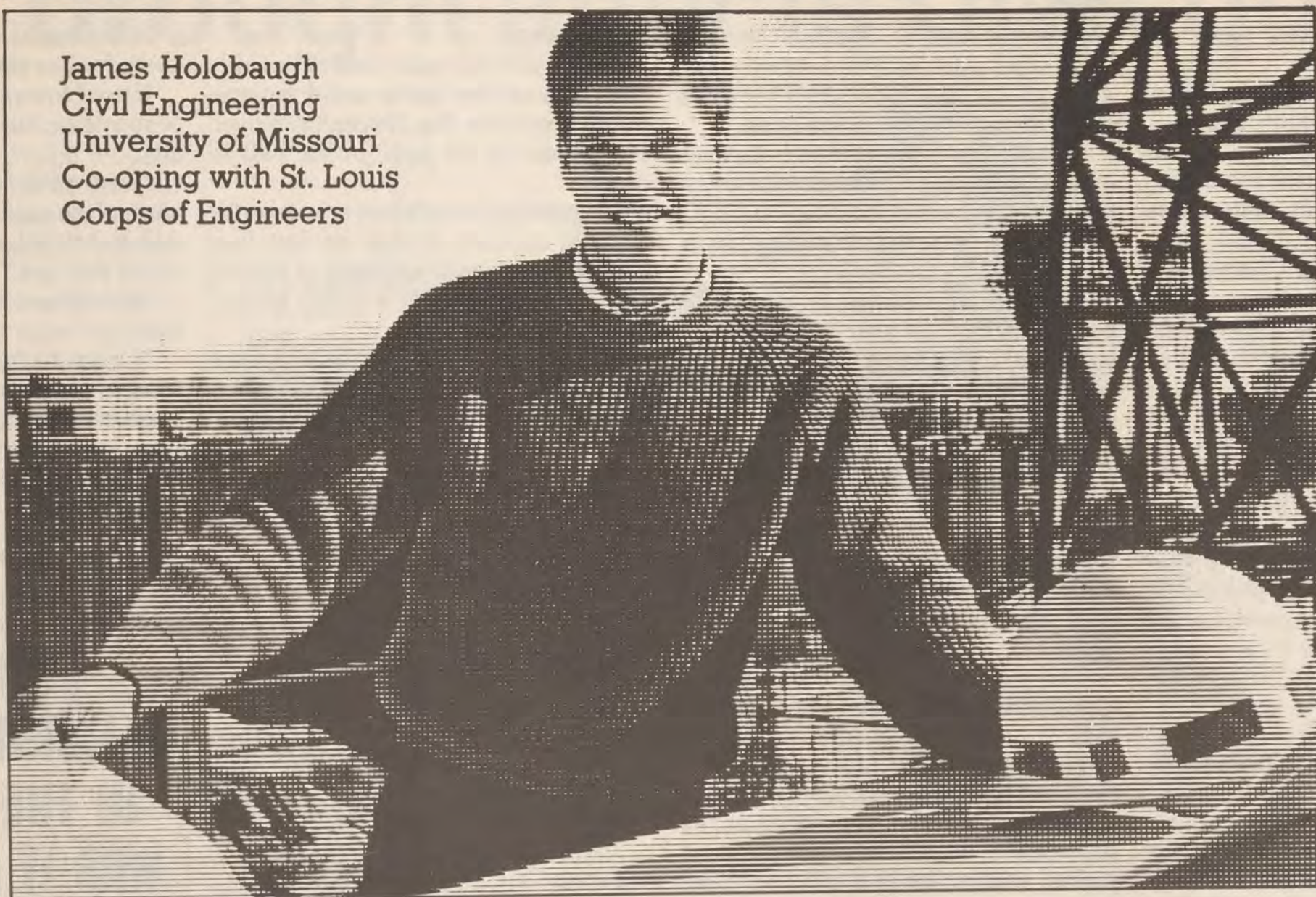


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Football begins, intramurals back on track

By Rhonda McClary
Reporter

UNR has its own version of the Olympics, though a little less glorified.

It is intramurals.

UNR's athletes represent the different hall floors, sororities, fraternities and clubs on campus.

Flag football is the first intramural event.

Director of Intramural Sports Lee Newell said the origin of flag football is obscure.

"I would imagine it started in the high schools and grade schools for those people who didn't want to play tackle or who couldn't afford to have (football) pads," he said.

Six players are necessary to form a UNR intramural football team but five

players can make up a team.

Newell said touch football was played before the flag version but there were inconsistencies in the game.

"People have played touch football for years," he said. "Problem with touch football is the person can say you didn't touch them. With flags it's either yes or no."

In order for a player to receive or carry a ball he must wear the flags on the outside of his clothing. The ball carrier cannot use his arms or hands to protect his flags.

All blocking is done with the shoulders and above the waist. Diving through the air and other outstanding feats are prohibited for safety reasons Newell said. If the game becomes too rough, the referee can switch to one-

handed touch.

"This slows the pace down," he said. "The ball carrier has to avoid anyone trying to grab his flag. He can't run over the person (in his path) or the ball is dead."

Unnecessary roughness or unsportsmanlike conduct during the last five plays of the halves can result in expulsion from the game or a forfeit for the team.

Kickoffs at the start of each half were stopped because of roughness last year. Instead, play starts on the defensive team's 15-yard line.

Mike Vance, a Sigma Nu member and player in intramural flag football, agrees with the rule change.

"I think it is a pretty good change," he said. "It limits injuries."

Newell said another new rule concerns foul or abusive language.

If used toward the referee by a player or spectator, the team will receive a penalty.

"Last year we had some referee abuse," he said. "These guys are just doing their jobs and don't deserve the abuse they get."

Newell said he has 40 teams signed up.

"I have 10 fraternities and five girl's teams, three of them sororities," he said. "Just enough (girl's teams) to make a league. Competition should be good."

Vance said Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the Sigma Nu's biggest rival.

"Our strategy is to pass the attack and we have speed," he said. "Our quarterback has a good arm."

Fresno

from page 24

counted toward the overall team score. He was 10th with a 31 minute, 28 second time.

Manuel Silvera was second for the Pack and 11th overall with 31:38.

The 27th runner overall was Heffley who ran the race in 32:17.

"I was kind of surprised I ran as well as I did," Heffley said.

Richard Johnson, one of the veterans on the team, came through with a 32:42 which ranked him in 35th position overall.

Chris Tuma came in 51st with 33:17.

Veteran Pack runner Jeff Pierce was 56th with 33:17.

Martyn Batty, another veteran, came through with a 33:38 which put him in

67th.

The team said they were excited about their next race and their chances at it.

The Pack will host the UNR Invitational on Sept. 24.

Among the teams competing at the invitational is Weber State, a top-ranked competitor in the Big Sky Conference.

"We haven't had our top five guys at the line at once," Presson said. "We probably will next week and when we do people will be surprised."

UNR members said they were excited to run against Weber next week.

"It's going to be an early showdown," Presson said. "But I'm sure we will beat Weber," Heffley said.

"This race will show if we are going to be one of the elite in the Big Sky or if we are going to be one of the also rans."

Runners

from page 24

"Fresno State is synonymous with NAU (Northern Arizona)," Melody said.

"Fresno has all of their runners back from last year. 28 points is not very far (the distance UNR was behind Fresno State). It's just one runner."

UNR hosts its first home meet this week.

The five-team women's race starts at 10:30 a.m. at the pavilion in Rancho San Rafael Park.

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Area drought affects UNR golfers

By Robert McKay
Reporter

Imagine driving a 378-yard tee shot on a par five hole at the Wildcreek Golf Course. That might sound a little difficult, but not with the current drought we are experiencing.

The situation is severely affecting the course environment, as Reno has been placed on Stage 3 Drought Alert.

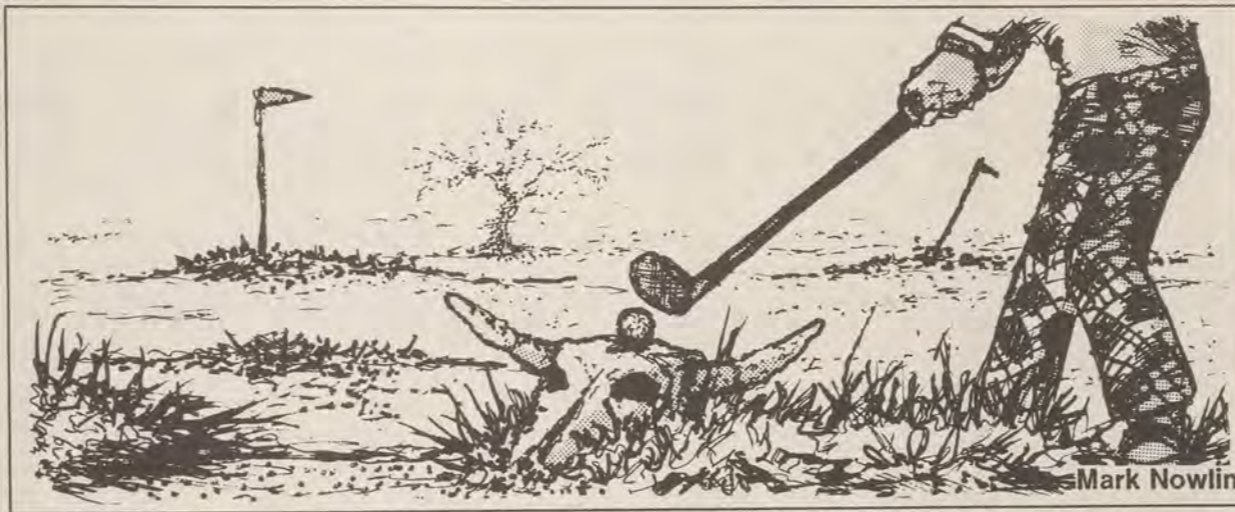
"To the golfer this means significantly more roll," Ron Wrest, Director of Wildcreek and Northgate golf courses, said. "Someone just told me they shot a 378-yard, par five tee shot."

Wrest also stated the golfers were handling the current dilemma very well. Yet the same can not be said for the management and the maintenance crews for the courses.

As of Aug. 20, Wildcreek and Northgate haven't been able to water any part of the course between the tees and the greens.

The courses have taken a 90 percent cut in their normal water usage. On a daily basis Northgate, Wildcreek and Washoe use between 65,000 to 85,000 gallons as compared with 650,000 to 850,000 used on a normal season day.

"The two courses that are in the worst shape are Washoe and Wildcreek," Director of Parks and Recreation Gene Sullivan said. "The fairways and the trees are getting hurt the



most."

Since the water has been cut off to these courses, they are forced to seek other means of watering their greens and tees.

"We've been trucking in water every day and just watering the greens and tees," Sullivan said.

Paul Lane, a golf professional at Northgate, said their fairways have been waterless for weeks. "We are trucking in water from Verdi 24 hours a day," Lane said.

According to Wrest the greens have been watered every night and the tees receive water every other night.

In dealing with the drought Wrest has banned all carts on the fairways. Sullivan stated that at Washoe they are trying to increase the water penetration to prevent possible reseeding this coming spring.

For the golfer's game this all means that the long ball isn't the best ball.

"Golfers are forced to play the course as they find it," Lane said. "Emphasis is now on placement and accuracy."

The UNR Golf Team practices twice at Wildcreek and once at Northgate each week.

"This has little effect on them," Coach John LeGarza said. "The dry hard fairways will carry the ball farther, and instead of maybe using a six iron you need a nine iron."

The number of walk-up golfers has decreased, but the tournaments are still being played according to Wrest. Wrest is more concerned with how the community is dealing with the Stage 3 regulations.

"We've had a Stage 3 alert for two weeks and half of the people (in Reno/Sparks area) don't know what it is,"

Wrest said. "We run a business, we're here to make money like everyone else, and we've complied to every regulation."

He said he feels the citizens and businesses are not complying with the regulations.

"You can drive down a street and see one house with a brown lawn, and the next one with a freshly watered green lawn and nice clean cars in the driveway," Wrest said.

Lane states a similar view.

"The drought has had a definite effect, and golf is singled out because it is a recreational nonessential sport," he said. "It's expendable."

The consensus is that there will be a big loss to the community in all aspects, especially if the courses lose tournaments to other cities.

"The sad thing is the golf courses might lose to the community," LeGarza said.

A heavy amount of precipitation would be the most beneficial to the courses.

"We need a nice wet winter," Sullivan said.

The losses in reseeding and replacing the grass for the courses will reach into the millions, Sullivan said. This winter the courses will be very busy doing all they can to restore the courses for the spring.

Davis

from page 24

its second drive. UNR was forced to punt after 11 plays when Zaccheo was sacked on the UNR 43-yard line.

On its third drive, the Pack drove 45 yards in 10 plays, including a 17-yard reception and run by Patrick Egu and a 21-yard reception by Demetrius Davis, to put itself on the Davis 18-yard line as time ran out in the first quarter.

Williams ran the ball inside the 7-yard line and Egu pushed for another yard to set up Logan's touchdown reception. Logan beat Krieger into the end zone and made a diving catch for the score.

Adriani's point-after attempt was good to put the Pack up 7-0 with 14:18 left in the half.

Davis scored next on a 37-yard field goal by Loretto to bring the game within four.

The Pack's next effort was a 82-yard drive that culminated in another touchdown. Logan received the kickoff on the Pack's 17-yard line. Zaccheo pitched the ball left to Logan who gained 3 yards.

Zaccheo then threw a short pass underneath to Logan, who, with the help of a strong block by Egu, ran the ball to the Pack 48-yard line.

Williams was then dropped at the line of scrimmage followed by an incomplete pass by Zaccheo to set up a third-and-nine play. Williams caught a pass from Zaccheo and ran untouched into the end zone.

Adriani's point-after was again successful and the Pack was ahead 14-3 with 9:23 left in the first half.

The Pack defense stifled Davis, batting a pass down and sacking the quarterback, forcing the team to punt after four short plays.

UNR got the ball on its 39-yard line. Williams, blocked by Fogger, gained 5 yards to the 44. UNR was called for holding on the next play, putting the Pack in a second-and-15 position.

Zaccheo rolled right and threw a short pass to Fogger who was immediately stopped by Davis safety Marc Marchetti.

A Davis blitz allowed Dettling in to sack Zaccheo and forced UNR to punt.

Second string quarterback Mike Quinn took over for Jeff Bridewell after Bridewell was removed from the game with a concussion. Quinn was sacked for a loss of 11 yards to put Davis on the 2-yard line. The Davis offense, continually harassed by the Pack, could come up with nothing and was forced to punt from the 2.

UNR drove from the Davis 36 to the 6-yard line only to have Zaccheo throw his first interception in the end zone.

Davis drove 64 yards to set up a 41-yard field goal by Loretto to make the score 14-6 with four seconds left in the half.

Davis' Terry Hall received Adriani's kickoff at the 9-yard line and ran it out to the 23 before being stopped by UNR's Dave Norman. Davis again drove into UNR territory to get three more points from a 37-yard field goal by Loretto.

The Pack could only reach its own 42-yard line before being forced to punt. Davis started on its own 30 after the Pack was called for interference.

Davis drove deep into UNR territory with the help of a 51-yard run by fullback Jim Tomasin. The Pack defense

held tough however, ending the drive when Neil Hulbert and John Libby sacked Quinn on the 15-yard line.

Loretto's field goal attempt was short and low and was picked up by UNR's Ken Caleb. Davis was called for holding, putting UNR at the 21-yard line.

Zaccheo handed the ball off to Fogger who fumbled and then recovered the ball for a loss of 2. Zaccheo then completed a pass over the center to Logan who dashed just 1 yard short of the Wolf Pack end zone. Fogger pushed into the end zone to give the Pack a 21-9 lead after Adriani's extra point.

UNR scored again in the fourth quarter. The Pack started on the 30-yard line after Davis' Jamie Young was called for clipping. Zaccheo gave the ball to Williams who jitterbugged through two Davis defenders before he was tackled at the 1-yard line.

Fogger was stopped twice at the line of

scrimmage before diving over the top for UNR's fourth touchdown which, with Adriani's extra point, put the Pack up 28-9.

Davis scored their only touchdown with 4:29 left in the game. Quinn flicked the ball to third-string quarterback Dave McDonald who threw to Sellar who was wide open in the end zone. Loretto's extra point was good to bring the score to 28-16.

"We expected to beat Davis," Ault said. "I expected we would do better.... I'm really disappointed with some things. I'm really pleased with the way the defense played."

Saturday's game was the 51st time UNR and Davis met. UNR leads the series 28-20-3.

UNR increased its record to 2-0 while Davis dropped to 1-1.

The Wolf Pack meets Murray State on Sept. 24 at Mackay Stadium.



Just in Time — Quarterback Jim Zaccheo releases the ball.

Sports Tuesday

September 20, 1988

Wolf Pack defense wards off Aggies

Pack defeats Cal-Davis 21-16

By Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

The Pack came home from Toomey Field in Davis, Calif., with a win, but it wasn't much of one.

The Wolf Pack defeated University of California-Davis 28-16 with big offensive plays and a strong defense. The offense left something to be desired.

The Pack defense held a flustered Davis offense to three field goals by Davis kicker Eddie Loretto and a touch-down that resulted from a trick flea-flicker pass play.

UNR Head Coach Chris Ault was satisfied with UNR's defensive play.

"Our defense played tremendously," Ault said. "Especially at the crucial times."

The Pack had four touchdowns but had the opportunity to score more.

The Pack traveled to the Davis side of the field six times in the first half but had only 14 points when the halftime buzzer went off.

"That's probably the most disappointing aspect," Ault said. "We had four opportunities to put points on the board and we came up short."

UNR quarterback Jim Zaccheo threw two interceptions in the end zone. Both were picked off by Davis free safety Mark Krieger.

"I wasn't real pleased with my performance," Zaccheo said. "It just wasn't a great performance. But a win is a win."

Besides the Pack defense, the star of the game must have been UNR wide receiver Tony Logan. Logan caught a 7-



Kurt Hoge

Shadow — UNR split end Tony Logan, covered by Davis' Linton Hall, looks for open ground.

yard touchdown pass to give UNR the first points of the game. He also had an 80-yard catch and run that appeared to be a touchdown but was marked on the 1-yard line.

"I thought I scored but they didn't give it to me," Logan said. "Charvez still scored so that is just as good. We still got the six points."

Logan also had a long punt return

that set up the Pack to score again. Logan had a total of six receptions for 195 yards. He now has 24 straight games with at least one reception, seven straight games with five or more receptions and seven straight games with at least one touchdown.

"He's incredible," Zaccheo said. "Tony Logan is the best. It is relaxing to look down the field and see 47. He's

really reliable."

The Pack offense started off the game slow. Davis kicked off only to have Williams fumble on the eighth play of the drive. The ball was recovered by Davis cornerback Bob Dettling to put Davis on its own 42.

The Pack was no more successful on

See **Davis** page 23

Men's CC challenges big-name universities

By Liz Bash
Reporter

Some big names in college athletics had teams gathering at the starting line next to the UNR men's cross country team at the Fresno State Invitational.

But nothing was going to intimidate the UNR men from running their best Saturday.

The men did run their best and came in with an impressive fifth place finish with 104 points. University of California-Los Angeles was first with 60 points. In second, Arizona State had 92 points, while host team Fresno State was third with 96 points.

The team members said they were pleased with the performance.

"We ran that well against some of

the elite teams in the country," UNR runner Sonny Heffley said. "That says a lot about our team."

The members attributed much of the team's overall success to the attitudes of, and friendship among, the teammates.

"There's not one guy who doesn't get along with all the other guys on the team," Brian Presson said. "It really helps. It's like baseball, football or any other sport. We have to work as a team to perform well."

Assistant Coach Robert Thwala, who ran unattached, was the first UNR runner to finish the 10,000-meter race. He was sixth overall.

Presson was the second runner in for UNR, the first whose place

See **Fresno** page 22

Runners capture third

By Caleb Soptelean
Reporter

The UNR women's cross country team's continued improvement was shown by their strong third-place finish Saturday in the Fresno State Invitational.

"The girls are excited and doing a great job," Head Coach Tony Melody said.

"They finally realized it doesn't matter what the color of the uniform is."

The 11-team meet was a historic one for UNR.

"It's the first time we've ever beaten Davis," Melody said. "We killed them." Cal-Davis won the meet last year while UNR was finished fourth.

"I'm really impressed with the team," Melody said. "It was the first time (in UNR's history) we had six girls in the top 30."

The previous high was three in the top 30.

Freshmen Katherine Nelson, who placed 22nd, and Tricia Uhart, who

came in 39th, ran their best times ever.

Senior Joyce Cheruiyot finished a strong third for UNR with a time of 17:24.

Melody said Cheruiyot was leading the race for a while.

The top two runners, Sally Wood and Kristen O'Hara, hail from the University of California-Berkeley and are ranked nationally for the 10,000-meter run.

Senior Patty Young came in fifth for UNR with a time of 18:01.

The remaining UNR runners placed as follows: 22, Katherine Nelson, 18:45; 27, Heather Hollahan, 18:51; 28, Chrissy McGee, 18:54; 30, Natalie Wood, 19:06; and 39, Tricia Uhart, 19:46.

The final standings were: Cal-Berkeley, 24; Fresno State, 56; UNR, 84; Cal-Davis, 152; Occidental, 174; Hawaii, 216; Cal-Fullerton, 227; UNLV, 254.

See **Runners** page 22