

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/September 23, 1988 • Volume 95, Number 8

## UNR observes water rules

By JoLynn Austin  
Reporter

Water-stressed plants on campus may be making sound bursts on a frequency undetectable to the human ear but which may sound like a dinner bell in the ears of hungry insects.

Because of higher-than-normal temperatures and lower-than-average rainfall, the vegetation on campus is stressed to the point of vulnerability to insects and disease.

The lawns are also damaged when people walk on them and a stressed lawn isn't able to recover according to Davene Kaplan, a horticulturist for Buildings and Grounds. Students can help save the lawns by staying off them until they freeze.

"Manzanita Bowl is really stressed," Kaplan said. "More so than other lawn areas because students use it as a recreation area but it's not planted with tougher athletic turf. Students can help save the lawns during this drought by staying off the dry areas. Sunbathing there doesn't do much harm, but playing baseball does."

Buildings and Grounds personnel, working in compliance with Westpac Utilities' stage three alert, are scrambling to keep landscapes alive.

Watering the entire campus in one day wasn't possible because of low pressure caused from watering such a large area. Variances were obtained from Westpac to water any day of the week, yet still water each area only once a week except the athletic fields which are watered twice a week.

Don Meier, plant engineer for Buildings and Grounds, said it is necessary to water the athletic fields twice a week to reduce the chance of injury and also to help the turf survive.

"Athletic turf is very expensive to reseed," Meier said.

But Kaplan said she is more concerned with the water needs of the trees on campus than with the turf.

"My main goal is to keep the trees alive," Kaplan said. "Turf can be replanted but a 100-year-old tree is hard to replace."

Kaplan worries about the large, graceful elms that line the Quad.

"They are European and other big-leaf types that are susceptible to Dutch Elm disease. A stressed tree is more likely to be the target of beetles that carry the fungus which will eventually kill the tree."

Some landscaped areas on campus are dying in spite of the efforts of the Buildings and Grounds crew.

"We got so many complaints of water runoff in front of the Ag College we decided not to water the strips between the street and the parking lot anymore," Kaplan said. "Runoff is a problem because sprinkler heads don't fit the con-



Kurt Hoge

**Water problems** — A sprinkler head waters the lawn north of JTU.

figuration of a narrow strip, like by the kiosk and in front of the ag building."

Kaplan said she thinks the strips of lawn should be replanted with ground covers or shrubs that can be watered with bubblers or drip lines.

Poorly designed landscapes that feature high maintenance lawn areas or the wrong type of plant for the area can hinder efforts to keep the campus attractive, she said.

A loosely organized cooperative effort between the Physical Plant, Buildings and Grounds horticulturists and the Arboretum Board makes decisions on the suitability of new a landscape design. According to Meier, no written guidelines are given to landscape architects for the construction of new areas, but they are asked to tie it in to the adjacent area. The Physical Plant has the final say on construction plans.

The contractor awarded the bid installs the landscape and it is turned over to the grounds crews to maintain.

Unfortunately, this cooperative effort doesn't always produce the best results.

Arboretum Board Chairman Virginia Kersey said she thinks now is a good time to develop campus-wide guide-

See **Water** page 2

## Jones: Special Olympics needs ASUN volunteers

By Bernadette Lurati  
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Jones spoke to ASUN senators Wednesday requesting volunteers to help with the International Winter Special Olympics.

"This will be a real rewarding experience of your life," Jones, human services coordinator for ISWOG, said.

About 1,400 handicapped athletes will compete in the games which are to be held April 1-8 in Reno and at the Squaw Valley Ski Resort, she said.

"These athletes will need special care and attention and 6,000 volunteers will be needed," she said. "We need homes and people. Not only will there be sports, but there will be food, dances and all types of activities day and night."

ASUN senators were in favor of volunteering for a one-time event. They will decide which event to help with and what time following the suggestions of the Executive Council at next week's meeting.

"I like the idea," Business Sen John

Miramontes said. "It is a great effort for students to get involved in."

Engineering Sen. Mark Buenting agreed with Miramontes.

"I think it will be great for the community and the university," he said. "I am looking forward to students getting involved."

Senate President Jason Geddes was also enthusiastic.

"I think it is great that we are participating," he said. "It is a special thing that is happening to our community."

In other business, Geddes announced Home Economics Sen. Jimi Francis resigned Tuesday night because of personal problems.

The College of Nursing seat is also vacant and the deadline for applications has been extended to next Tuesday, Geddes said.

"ASUN business will go on as usual, but there will not be a voice from the Nursing or the Home Economics colleges," he said.

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# Water

from page 1

lines for new landscape construction.

"I think the Arboretum Board is a good committee to review plans," Kersey said. "Although we aren't a policy-making board, there should be a good reason for not following our recommendations."

To Kersey, the grounds around the building are as important as the building.

"A landscape design is a long-term investment," Kersey said. "U.C. Berkeley is a good example of a long-range plan. There is an overall pattern and a variety of plants. It's really beautiful."

But beauty is in the eye of the beholder and in the midst of a water crisis there are those who think the water problem should be faced and perceptions of landscaped beauty altered, she said.

Drought tolerant plants and plans for reducing the total lawn area are getting

a closer look by Buildings and Grounds.

Buildings and Grounds horticulturist Bill Mize said that future landscaping will incorporate more drought-tolerant plants.

"Our problem is we need to establish drought-tolerant plants, but with the drought situation we don't have enough water to get the plants," he said.

Even though UNR is situated in the high desert and has experienced droughts before, the Physical Plant and Buildings and Grounds hadn't previously made many changes in the selection of plant materials or landscape design.

However, some experimentation with drought-tolerant plants is now under way at the Planetarium in cooperation with Washoe County's Great Basin Xeriscape program.

"We will make further plans based on our success," Meier said. "We are looking at low water-usage plants, low-maintenance plants and asking ourselves if some areas should be landscaped at all."

State Climatologist and Geography

Professor John James advises Buildings and Grounds to heed the drought.

"My advice to B&G is to go with drought-tolerant plants," James said. "To conserve and not put in so much lawn."

This drought is worse than the drought of 1977 because of the heat, he said.

"In the past 21 months, 18 have been warmer than normal and we have had a smaller amount of precipitation," he said. "If we have another dry winter it will be unique because we haven't had three dry years in a row since weather records were kept."

But another dry or even average year of precipitation will be disastrous.

"We need a great big year," James said. "Even if this year is an average year of normal rainfall we'll still be hurting."

James won't make his three-month forecast until the end of September, but said chances are temperatures will be warmer than normal.

Forecasts are based on trends, such as past cycles shown in weather records and atmosphere and ocean surface

temperatures.

"The greenhouse effect is throwing a monkeywrench in forecasting," he said.

"People just expect people like me to know what's happening," he said. "If we did we could help people plan for the years ahead. There is a 60-40 chance the monthly forecast is right. Whenever you forecast past a month you are getting into never-never land."

The uncertainty of Mother Nature's benevolence and the realities of increased population and industrial development is forcing the Physical Plant, Buildings and Grounds and Reno officials to take a hard look at ways to reduce water usage.

"With a population growth of 33 percent more people than we had in 1977, it won't take as bad a drought in the future to cause problems," he said.

And more droughts decrease chances for survival of campus landscaping.

"The campus is a high-maintenance area," Kaplan said. "It has an Ivy League look. But we are fighting against nature to have it look like it does."

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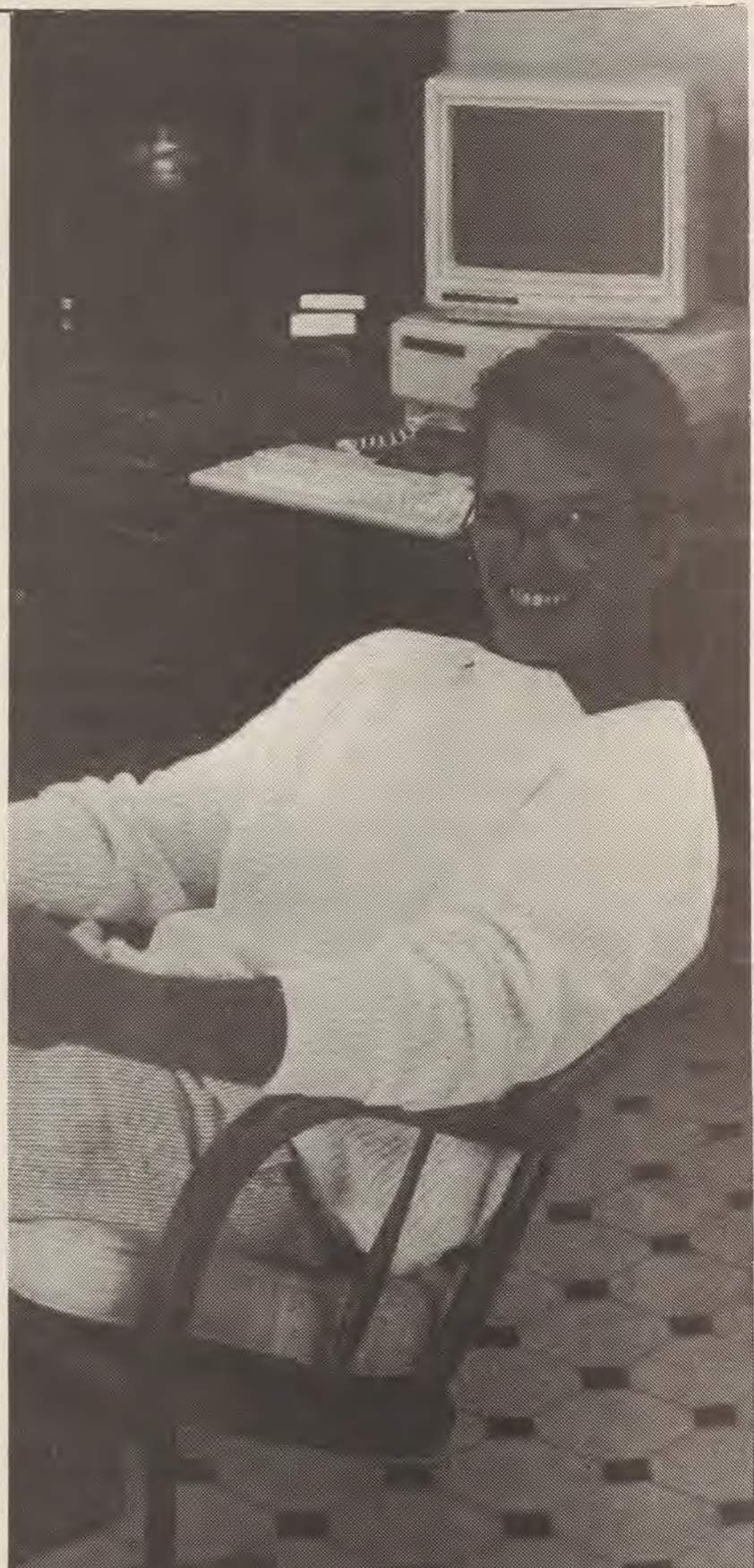
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# Miltenberger discusses visions for UNR

By Sharon Carter  
Reporter

Pat Miltenberger is back.

As the vice president in charge of Student Services, the tanned and dynamic former UNR basketball player has a vision and a mission.

Miltenberger, 42, walks in front of her massive desk and places her chair beside the reporter. She leans forward as she talks.

A sculpture of John F. Kennedy sits across the room and to the right are shelves of books and memorabilia including a pair of bronzed high-heeled sneakers, a parting gift from her staff at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Miltenberger's feet, encased in con-fetti pink and blue high heels, alternately bounce to mark a private double-time beat.

In her vision, Miltenberger sees students recruited to UNR from fine prep programs throughout the region. They are retained and challenged by staff and faculty members and become integral parts of the university community. They eventually pass successfully into job markets or on to graduate schools.

Her mission: to make that vision a reality.

"We have attracted first-rate people to our faculty, and we're doing world-class research here," she said. "I'm impressed with the caliber of student we're getting."

Her part in the overall picture is to improve the quality of student life by supplying the support services and guidance necessary for students to suc-

ceed in the curriculum. She sees it as a parallel role to the university's academic mission.

Miltenberger's first project will be to remodel and refurnish the campus dorms with part of last year's \$4 student fee increase. The residence halls will receive \$1 of this money.

She also wants to build new halls and add more married student housing. About 14 percent of UNR students live on campus. Miltenberger's goal is to house 25 percent.

"That \$1 renovation fee has made it possible for us to borrow the money we need to work on the residences," she said.

"I lived in Manzanita Hall my first year and in Juniper my other three undergrad years. The halls were new then. It was fun to live in them. I made a number of close friends, and we're still close today — 20 years later. As I look back, that seems like one of the most wonderful periods of my life."

According to Miltenberger, a part of the Student Services' responsibility is to support and nurture the feelings of fellowship that naturally occur in residence situations.

Besides the sprucing up, her plans include more dorm and off-campus living group activities and more faculty interaction with students. These plans now include study-skills workshops and community projects.

Miltenberger plans to meet with commuter and other non-traditional

See **Miltenberger** page 7



Patricia Miltenberger

## Marketing speaker explains tourism policies in Nevada

By Marni Maxfield  
Reporter

Dave Fitzpatrick, director of marketing for the Nevada Tourism Department, spoke about the programs and strategies used in Nevada tourism Monday.

"32 percent of the Nevada work-force is in tourism-related jobs," Fitzpatrick said in a speech to the American Marketing Association. "Nevada is the most tourism-dependent state in the nation."

According to Fitzpatrick, the tourism department concentrates on the 13 western states, especially California, but the department is now expanding to include other states, Europe and Japan.

Fitzpatrick said the department is trying to sell Nevada as a package.

"Travelers have become more sophisticated," Fitzpatrick said. "They don't just want gaming in Reno or Las Vegas. They are looking for a total vacation experience."

The tourism department started a campaign titled "Experience both sides of Nevada, Lady Luck to Mother Nature."

The campaign publications depict scenes such as Lake Tahoe and Red Rock Canyon being peeled back to uncover an ace playing card.

The "Nevada Roads Scholar" campaign is another promotional device.

Fitzpatrick said a Life magazine article that called Highway 50 the "loneliest road in America" started the campaign.

"At first, people in the towns along the highway were upset at the article but we turned it around and made it work for us instead of against us," Fitz-

patrick said.

The tourism department started a campaign called "I survived Highway 50." Tourists are given a highway validation package.

They have to stop at towns along the highway to complete the package. Once participants finish the process they get a certificate signed by Gov. Richard Bryan.

"It sounds silly," Fitzpatrick said. "But it really gets tourists into those towns."

More than 12,500 have participated in the campaign in the past year and a half.

According to Fitzpatrick, business in the small towns on the highway is up 100 percent.

Because of the successful H-50 (Highway 50) campaign, the tourism department has started three similar contests along other Nevada roads.

"Once a person completes three out of four programs, they will be designated a Nevada Roads Scholar," said Fitzpatrick.

According to Fitzpatrick, Nevada tourism is expanding into the international market.

A Nevada tourism office opened in Japan last October and Japan's Newsweek magazine featured Nevada on eight pages of an issue.

The tourism department also publishes the Nevada Sales Guide that is distributed as a part of Nevada magazine six times a year.

"We are the only state that updates specific tourism information this of-

See **Tourism** page 8

## Del Papa discusses Soviets

By Sharee Maldonado  
Reporter

Life in the United States can too easily be taken for granted until you have visited a country that has less, according to Nevada Secretary of State Frankie Sue Del Papa.

Del Papa spoke at UNR on Tuesday as part of a noon forum series sponsored by the Political Science Department. She visited the Soviet Union with a delegation chosen by the American Council of Young Political Leaders last summer.

While visiting Lake Baikal in Siberia, she said a group of children were thrilled to receive gum and pens she gave them as gifts. A member of the American group also gave the children Polaroid pictures of themselves. She said after one boy ran home to his mother with his picture, the mother returned asking for a picture of herself and the baby she was carrying in her arms.

"It's all relative," she said. "It makes you look back at your country and realize how lucky you are to live where you live and to have what you have."

Del Papa said the Soviet people are concerned with the same vital issues as the people of the United States.

While in the city of Lvov in the Ukraine, she said an elderly lady recognized their group as being American and said, "Tell your people that our people just want peace."

Del Papa's group attended a seminar with their Soviet counterparts in the city of Irkutsk, the gateway to Lake Baikal, where they discussed arms control, disarmament, human rights, economy and the environment.

According to Del Papa, Lake Baikal is an environmental issue because it contains 20 percent of all the fresh water in the world. Freshwater seals and other animals not seen in any other part of the world live in the lake.

Industrial developments are having an adverse effect on Lake Baikal, she said. Pollutants are spilling into the lake and jeopardizing the water's purity.

"Environmental problems are problems of the entire world, not just one country," she said.

The impact of World War II on the Soviet people surprised her.

"They call World War II the 'Great Patriotic War,'" she said. "They lost so much in that war that it is still part of their daily lives."

"It brought home to me how fortunate we are in our country, that our country has never been invaded. I'm grateful to be an American."

Del Papa said Soviet college students demonstrated an optimistic, hopeful and curious attitude toward Americans.

"They have a keen interest in us and

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# Sagebrush

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

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## Redneck Lawlor wrong on rodeo

It's ugly and shameful when people are judged by their beliefs.

Americans have the freedom to voice their opinions — even if that means denying another's rights.

Even Reno has its own recent example of the spineless, shortsighted oppression that has forever dragged America down.

First you take Lawlor Events Center. Throw in a little public intimidation and fear, take out the backbone and guts and cover everything up with a shield of silence and you have the recent denial by Lawlor to hold the Gay Rodeo.

The Lawlor gang, now in the hands of never-seen, never-heard UN Lawyer Don Klasic, weren't even intelligent in their denial.

Instead of using the "Oh, we scheduled something else — oops!" excuse, Lawlor just reopened the schedule and sent the gay rodeo packing.

Not even the dumb southerners of the 1950s and 1960s were that dumb. At least they were smart enough to come up with a poll tax to keep the blacks away from the polls.

This might be a blessing in disguise. Now all those rednecks and gay-bashers from across the country who have tired of the obligatory trips to Disneyland and Six Flags Over Dallas can come to Reno, knowing their kids won't be exposed to AIDS or those damn fags.

It's disgusting, of course, if you have any sense of decency or humanity. That doesn't seem to get in the way of many Nevadans.

Take a trip down to Sparks, for instance. That's where the hideously un-American, down-right fascist Hansen clan lives. Dan Hansen, his sister Janine and the rest of their ilk are the leaders in the "get the gays out of Reno" crusade.

Maybe next week the neo-Christian Hansens and their followers will decide it's the homeless we should kick out.

Or maybe it will be blacks, or Jews, or Hispanics, or Asians.

Don't the Hansens remember Jesus didn't hang out with the super-righteous?

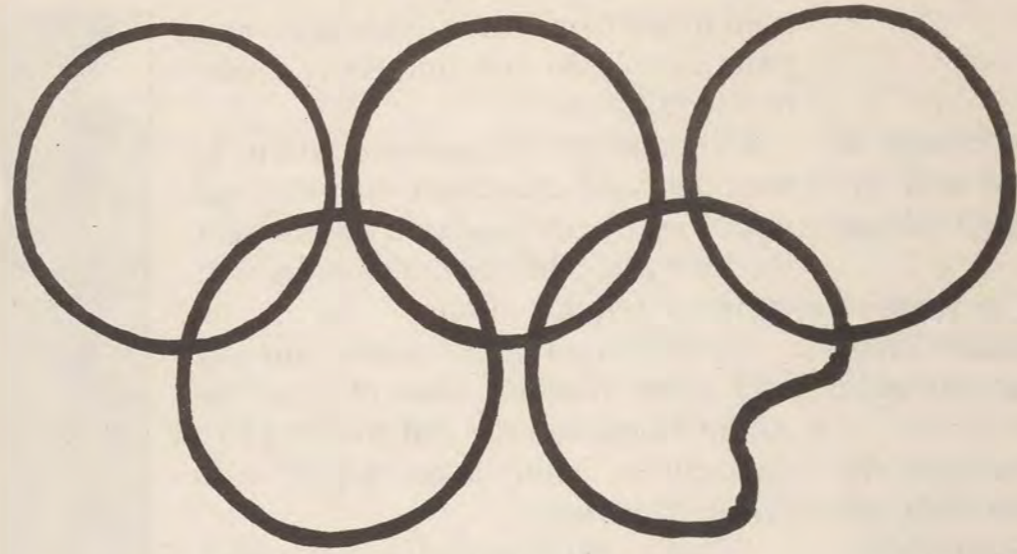
He was with those society had deemed outcasts. He taught people to accept, not rebuke, others.

But why waste time convincing people as dense as the Hansen crew? They already know all of the answers.

The problem is people (including the people up at Lawlor) seem to be listening to the anti-this, anti-that preaching of the Hansens in this world. Out goes the brain, out goes the spine, out go the gays, out go the rights.

It is deplorable that Lawlor, a part of our supposedly enlightened university, can exercise such bigotry, intolerance and prejudice. No wonder the place is running in the red.

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## Oh no, Vegas: It's Nonuko of the South

An important news bulletin from Mark Wun: Nevadan volcano god threatens Las Vegas unless demands met.

LAS VEGAS (Unassociated Press) — A recent study (Jan. 1988) conducted by a University of New Mexico scientist revealed the chance of a volcano erupting at the nation's only proposed high-level nuclear waste repository is 100 times greater than earlier believed. Even more surprising is the just-made discovery that the Lathrop Wells volcano, located a scant 12 miles from Yucca Mountain and approximately 100 miles from Las Vegas, is inhabited by the ancient demigod Nonuko, who is "Mad as hell and going to blow his top soon," according to high priest Malotech, who contacted me at my office.

I asked Malotech why his boss Nonuko was so upset. Nonuko himself answered by channeling through Malotech, thus providing direct person-to-demigod communication (rumored to be the next breakthrough in the telecommunications industry).

"I was trying to take a short 20-millennia nap when those DOE punks started setting off their noisy little bombs, waking me up and giving me a splitting headache. I'm going to hit Las Vegas with a blast of radioactive ash that will do to Vegas' tourist economy my cousin Vesuvius did to Pompeii's."

"But why vent your anger on the people of Las Vegas? It's not their fault the DOE's disturbing you," I argued.

"Yeah, right. The little money grubbers who run the town work to prevent a Test Ban Treaty which would let me get some rest; now they're trying to bring in enough nuclear waste to make me puke. I'll teach them what being a mover and shaker in Nevada really means. Burn, baby, burn."

I realized any entity who would spew volcanic devastation upon the innocent inhabitants of Vegas was truly a barbarous volcano-witch, yet I searched for a way to save the threatened city.

"Isn't there anything we can do to appease your wrath?"

"Yeah, there's one thing. Me and my buddies along

the Pacific Rim haven't had a good sacrifice for a long time.

"I'll cool down if you find a virgin in the gaming industry and sacrifice her to me.

"A virgin — in the gaming industry?"

"That's right."

"Couldn't we look somewhere else, like among televangelists' secretaries or something?"

"You heard the deal — a virgin employed in gaming or no Vegas."

"That's not going to be easy."

"Tuff luck, buddy. I'll get back to you in a couple of weeks." Nonuko's presence left the high priest's body, which collapsed from the overwhelming ordeal.

Oh, well, it could have been worse — he could have asked for a staffer from Gary Hart's campaign.

I began calling state officials and gaming industry leaders and explained Nonuko's demands. All are extremely concerned.

Mark Wun is the pseudonym of a Truckee Meadows investigative reporter, columnist, commentator and philosopher.

Mark Wun

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

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All letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. The author's name, phone number and signature must be on the letter.

If the letter is to run anonymously, the author's name, phone number and signature still must be on the letter. This information will be kept confidential and will not be released for any reason.

For information or questions, call 784-4033.

# The aristocracy in 1988: Wasteful injustice

A distinction between an illegitimate government and one merely corrupted is difficult to make along the road to revolution. In a corrupt government, institutions and justice functions for a majority of citizens. Corruption of a few may lead to selective high crimes and favoritism, but the system appears on course. In an illegitimate government arrogance of power, injustice, corruption and favoritism have become the rule of order. Its leaders are divorced from reality.

The National Council of State Legislators held a convention at Bally's, Reno, this summer. Formally they came to share with others wonderful new laws they have discovered in the past year. The State Commission on Tourism was in charge of the event, spending many public relations dollars to heap praise upon heads of state legislators and to convince Nevadans what a wonderful happening the conference was for us.

On the real world level these noble servants of the public disgorged at Reno-Cannon Airport with golf clubs, tennis rackets and snow skis in July. This group was the most surly and demanding herd of tourists to hit a car rental agency in Reno. Miss C—, a veteran of the rental car wars, was overwhelmed by demands for "Cadillacs and Lincolns." When the supply of luxury cars was exhausted, disappointed public servants took frustrations out upon her, a member of the working class who foots the bill.

The NCSL reserved Rancho San Rafael County Park for the evening of July 25. For three days prior, work crews toiled to erect the Nugget's big top tent, food tents and 27 bar tents. Tables, kitchens and stages went up around the park. Uncounted truckloads of top-shelf booze (Seagram's V.O., Absolut vodka, Bacardi rum) poured in, courtesy of the National Distilled Spirits Council. Although 6,000 were expected, booze was supplied for a good three-day puker by all.

Enough food for an army division was delivered. Food tents of various cuisines were conveniently placed and stocked with whole roast lambs, barbecued chicken, ribs, beans, salad and fixings.

Horse troops with colors waving assembled,

county mounties erected a temporary "command post" in a museum, a banner of welcome for the modern praetors' orgy was hung, and dozens of servers, barmaids and serfs stood by to serve the noble legislators.

For brief moments in life one glimpses the Prime Mover with things in hand and the universe unfolding as it should. The heavens let loose a rare Nevada summer rain storm. All evening it rained, yet an event of such size had a momentum of its own. It could only be postponed so long — long enough for the area to turn into a muddy mess of Nevada clay.

To their credit the 2,000 who showed up were well-behaved. They did not trample the flowerbeds. When the trash cans were filled to overflowing with their leavings, they stacked plates neatly beside them. Their demeanor or behavior cannot be faulted.

Grub for 6,000 was prepared, 2,000 came. Into 55-gallon trash cans went the remaining 4,000 portions. The caterers discarded whole lambs, beef, chicken, beans and rolls while the Salvation Army, Gospel Mission, Catholic Social Services, et al, were a telephone call away.

While homeless persons in Reno dug through casino garbage cans for a meal, the caterers filled cans so heavy with good food it required the Nugget fork truck to dump them. Let them eat commodities?

This is how the modern aristocracy plays, but how does it work? Come down to Reno Municipal Court for a day to see the fruits of our state legislators' labor. It is a "cattle call" on arraignment day, according to a city attorney. By trial day all citizens who could solve their problems with cash are gone. Before the bench stand a dozen of the working class who cannot buy their way out.

To see a trial day is to see the law against the people, the poor people. The laws passed by the gentry operate only upon the poor — white, Mexican and black. Almost every penalty for every law passed by the state legislators must qualify as cruel and unusual if words

## Cato

are to retain meaning.

Everyone is guilty of something given the infinite number of laws we suffer under. If we were truly a "nation of laws" everyone would be behind bars. That we care to is a sum of the lack of jail space plus the judge's good graces. Every case, except one, is resolved on the bargaining table. Do this, drop that, selective justice at its best. The only one who bothers with a trial and makes them work for their money is a nut who shoots cats with a BB gun.

The aristocracy is lost in its dream world. The caterers and the State Commission on tourism never think of the homeless while they dispose of whole roast lambs. The legislator never thinks of the working class who must pay the price for his laws. The judge sees, daily, the victims of such laws and modifies their toll on the citizens. The judge bends the law over his knee to make punishment fit supposed crime. He is the last barrier to revolution because of his fairness and rational mind.

Who is benefiting and who is paying for this paradise of law? Is this government illegitimate or merely corrupt? Does government and justice function for the majority of our citizens or only for those who operate and benefit from the system?

"It is to be regretted that the rich and powerful too often bend the acts of government to their selfish purposes. Distinctions in society will always exist under every just government. Equality of talents, of education or of wealth, cannot be produced by human institutions. In the full enjoyment of the gifts of Heaven, and the fruits of superior industry, economy, and virtue, every man is equally entitled to protection by law ... there are no necessary evils in government. Its evils exist only in its abuses. If it would confine itself to equal protection, and, as Heaven does its rains, shower its favors alike on the high and the low, the rich and the poor, it would be an unqualified blessing."

— Andrew Jackson  
Bank Veto, 1832

Cato is the pseudonym of a UNR graduate student in history.

## Letters

### Christians fighting back

Editor:

Brian Mick's letter on the Christian boycott of "Last Temptation" is absolutely correct, not only on our right to do it, but on the double standard.

In an article in the Sept. 16 National Review, Joseph Sobran raises the question of putting the shoe on the other foot. What do you think would happen if a studio decided to make an equally derogatory film about an approved liberal hero, for example, Martin Luther King? Liberals might reluctantly feel compelled to defend that studio's rights to make such a film, but would have no qualms of conscience about denouncing its terrible taste and insensitivity and endorsing the right of blacks and others to boycott that film and that studio's future productions. But Christians are always fair game.

I have news for the element that is denouncing this boycott. The fun is over, kids. Christians are waking up and from now on we'll be fighting back.

Bill Hamma

### Fairfield clarifies quote

Editor:

Several evenings ago I was approached by two students who were upset by my remarks that were quoted in Calder Chism's article on Terry Corkery. I have clarified the situation with Calder and no hard feelings are held on either side. I would like, however,

to clarify my position to any others who may have taken offense.

First of all, no offense was intended toward either Terry or SAE. I feel remorse for Terry's death just as I have and would for other students who have died at such an age.

Secondly, my quote was taken out of context. Granted, I did say what was quoted but without the presentation of the situation in which the quote was made, it can appear to be derogatory. My remark, although sarcastic, was in response to the discussion that it was being blamed on a fraternity event. Being Greek myself, I know the scenario. If something happens to a fraternity member it is often blamed on the fraternity.

Ultimately, I stress that my remarks were in no way intended to be insensitive toward the situation but rather to be critical toward the attitudes of those who falsely derive guilt by association.

Adam Fairfield  
ASUN President

### Over 21 is council's rule

Editor:

After reading Jasen Adams' letter concerning our Jermaine Stewart show at the Premiere, I decided the record should be set straight. I assure you that our decision to keep the show 21-and-up had nothing to do with wanting to keep Jermaine's fans who are under 21 out. It was purely a matter of economics and the law.

Local law dictates that no one under 21 can be in a nightclub when liquor is being served. There was a time when we could rope off an area for liquor sales and keep the over and under 21's separate, but the old

Grand Ballroom was cited in a minor drinking violation during a show, and that ruined it for all of us.

Now on the economics. First of all, we sank \$7,000 into the show alone. Plus I must make \$3,000 on any Saturday night to break even. Therefore, we needed to do \$10,000 just to reach our break-even point. In other words, if there was no alcohol being served, I must charge \$20 a head cover and pray that 500 people show up. That's just to break even. Not a very good picture.

Since the city council's decision to stop over- and under-21 shows in our club, we have had to cancel several good shows. In fact, we had planned to bring Erasure for a track show, but because they were a \$12,000 act, it was not feasible without an over- and under-21 show. Therefore, we cancelled.

So here's the scoop — if you're old enough to buy Jermaine Stewart's or whoever's records and you're old enough to vote, then you can do something about it. Remember, the city council members are all elected officials. Call them, write them, let them know how you feel. But, until things are changed, it's the law and Premiere will follow it.

I'm very sorry, Jasen, you missed a great show.

Scott Gann  
Director of Entertainment and Marketing  
Premiere Nite Club

### Treat crooks like animals

Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article I recently read about a young boy who had been arrested for shoplifting a six pack of beer.

See Letters page 6

# Political ineptitude present on both sides of ticket

Question: Can a Quayle hide in the Bush?

Answer: He doesn't need to, after all, who cares anyway?

Question: Is Mr. DuKHAIs afraid to show his true colors?

Answer: Well maybe, but duh guvna shows them anyway with his "say nothing" approach.

While it's obvious that Sir Bentsen of Lloyd's is very qualified to be president, one overlooks the fact that, when it comes to qualifications, Mr. Dukakis isn't much better than the much-maligned Quayle himself.

After Mr. Bush showed some guts with his VP choice, certain Dems (and plenty of them) pointed to the fact that his youthful VP nominee Sen. Dan Quayle doesn't even stand with the much sought-after "Baby Boom" generation that he belongs to and is supposed to win over.

To that response I reply: At least the GOP ticket is coherent and thus cohesive on the majority of the issues. Oh well, the Dems had to fire something at the incumbent party, since their own party's VP choice, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, could easily have been the prototype Republican nominee.

Bentsen was a strategic choice since he rivals Bush for their home state of Texas. However, picking someone at the end of the spectrum politically (even though he's experienced) certainly cannot help the Dems. It seems on this point that the Duke (a self-proclaimed technocrat) thought the differences between the two were a mere technicality.

Unless the VP choice of Bush can land many of the so-called "Baby Boom" generation's voters, the choice will have been much wasted. After all, conservative Indiana (unlike its surrounding states) is a Republican haven anyway.

With the choice of Quayle over favorite Rep. Jack Kemp of New York (who's no old man himself), the Grand Old Party could end up losing the many electoral votes of the Empire State. Granted, it's not known

**Caleb Soptelean**

that a choice of Kemp would bring New York into the GOP ranks. However, if one looks at the candidate himself, Kemp is definitely more known than Quayle. Most importantly, Kemp's experience and knowledge are great pluses for him. How do you think he became the VP favorite in the first place?

All told, both presidential nominees, left a lot to be desired with their VP choices.

Aside from all of the running-mate questions, the final decision comes down to the two at the top — Bush and Dukakis. Conservative vs. liberal, no new taxes vs. more taxes, the mainstay vs. the newcomer, etc. Ready, set, X\_\_\_\_\_.

**Caleb Soptelean is a journalism undergraduate.**

## Letters

from page 5

The young woman who wrote the article said she was appalled by the fact of how the boy was treated and that we also would or should be appalled as to how he was treated.

Obviously this young woman has never been a victim. How would she feel if this were her father's store and his family's source of income? She must not be aware of the fact that for every item stolen from a store, it takes the sale of three of that same item to break even.

At these odds, it doesn't take long to start losing a lot of money.

Maybe if her father owned that store she wouldn't be able to go to college because of shoplifting.

Now, as to how criminals are treated. What do you expect? These people have committed crimes against the Constitution and humanity. Criminals deserve any and every punishment they receive. I am appalled as to how they are treated. Comfortable beds, three hot meals a day, color TV, heating in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. There are many hard-working, honest, law-abiding citizens who can barely afford to keep a roof over their heads for themselves and their families.

These criminals should be treated like animals, kept in cages, given bread and water and put to work in the fields or on the roads.

**Gerald Cody**

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## Miltenberger

from page 3

students in the next few weeks in order to address their needs as well.

"What we're doing is encouraging more evening programs for adult re-entry students," she said. "The demand is there and it's growing. The academic schools and colleges put the programs on. For our supporting role, the goal is to open up our services for longer hours, different hours and become more responsive to adults.

"We'll build on a good foundation and we'll be bolder and more exciting. We're committed to effective programs that make a difference for students.

"I am meeting with various student groups to hear how they see the university, what kinds of services they think the university should provide, and how the university might better serve them. From that input we will build goals and objectives and look at the organization of Student Services.

"I expect a major reorganization of Student Services within the year."

## Senate

from page 1

"The senate seat (Home Ec) will now be open for candidates."

Director of Student Activities, Pete Perriera announced another vacancy. He said the manager of the ASUN Bookstore has left UNR.

"Chris Cufflin resigned from working as an ASUN professional and bookstore manager," Perriera said. "He quit because he accepted a position working at the San Bruno (Calif.) Community College. He has been at UNR for 28 years."

Tom Davies, assistant bookstore manager, is taking Cufflin's place until Perriera and ASUN President Adam Fairfield find a qualified replacement.

Perriera said \$2.2 million a year is made by book sales and someone with at least six years of college bookstore experience is needed to run the operation.

Because of affirmative action laws, UNR has to place an advertisement in a national publication for a nationwide search for a replacement.

At the end of the meeting, ASUN senators officially approved the idea of the new core curriculum proposed last week by Dean of Journalism Travis Linn.



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## Tourism

from page 3

ten," Fitzpatrick said.

As a result of publications and advertising, the tourism department receives an average of 15,000 calls requesting information every month.

According to Fitzpatrick, there is a negative consequence from promoting Nevada's rural areas.

"We don't have the money to protect the ghost towns and historical sites in these remote areas," he said. "We have to be careful not to over-promote these areas."

According to Fitzpatrick, the tourism department has \$424,000 to be used for rural Nevada programs.

"Reno and Las Vegas are already strong tourist draws but we were formed to help Nevada as a whole," Fitzpatrick said.

## Del Papa

from page 3

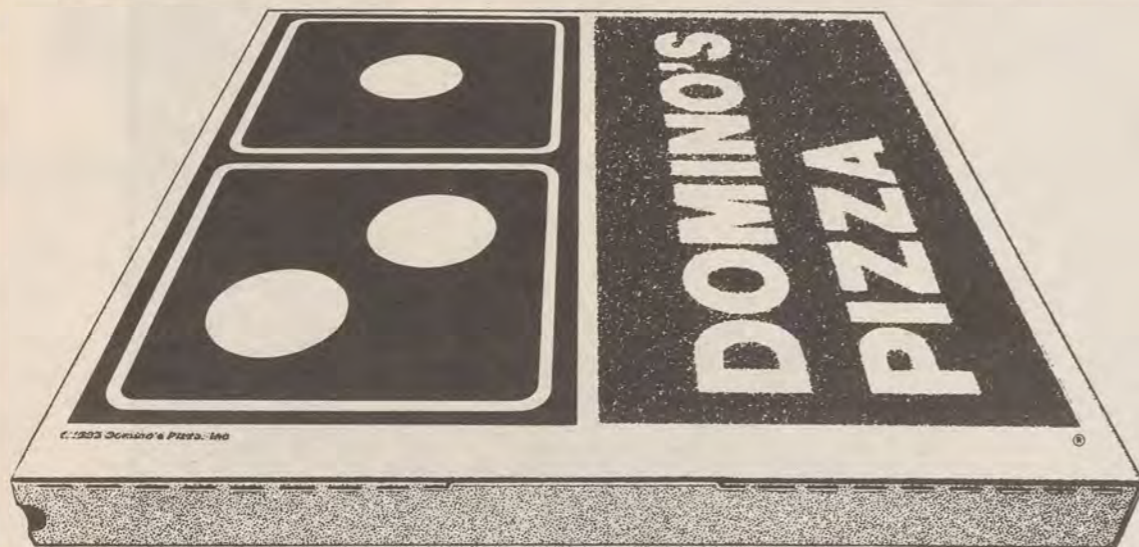
they know more about us than we know about them," she said.

Del Papa said she was also chosen as the Democratic co-chairman of the group.

It was her job to do most of the speaking and meet the press, she said. They were in the Soviet Union July 29 through Aug. 18.

Dr. Richard Siegel, chairman of the Political Science Department, said this was the first of a continuing series of noon forum series featuring topics of general political interest.

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# Chicago/Reno connection misses mark

By Katherine McDonnell  
Reporter

Chicago in Reno — it's possible if you are speaking of the eight-member rock 'n' roll band. Chicago cruised into Lawlor Events Center Wednesday night and jammed to a less-than-capacity crowd.

The versatile group opened with an instrumental, then flowed straight into "25 or 6 to 4," a '60s Chicago classic. This was not an effective lead-in. The song did not translate well into the synthesizer age causing much of the lyric to be lost.

Their third song, "Stay the Night," would have been a better opener.

Chicago is familiar to Reno fans. The group performed here two years ago. At that time, lead vocalist Jason Scheffe was making his debut after the departure of former lead singer Peter Cetera.

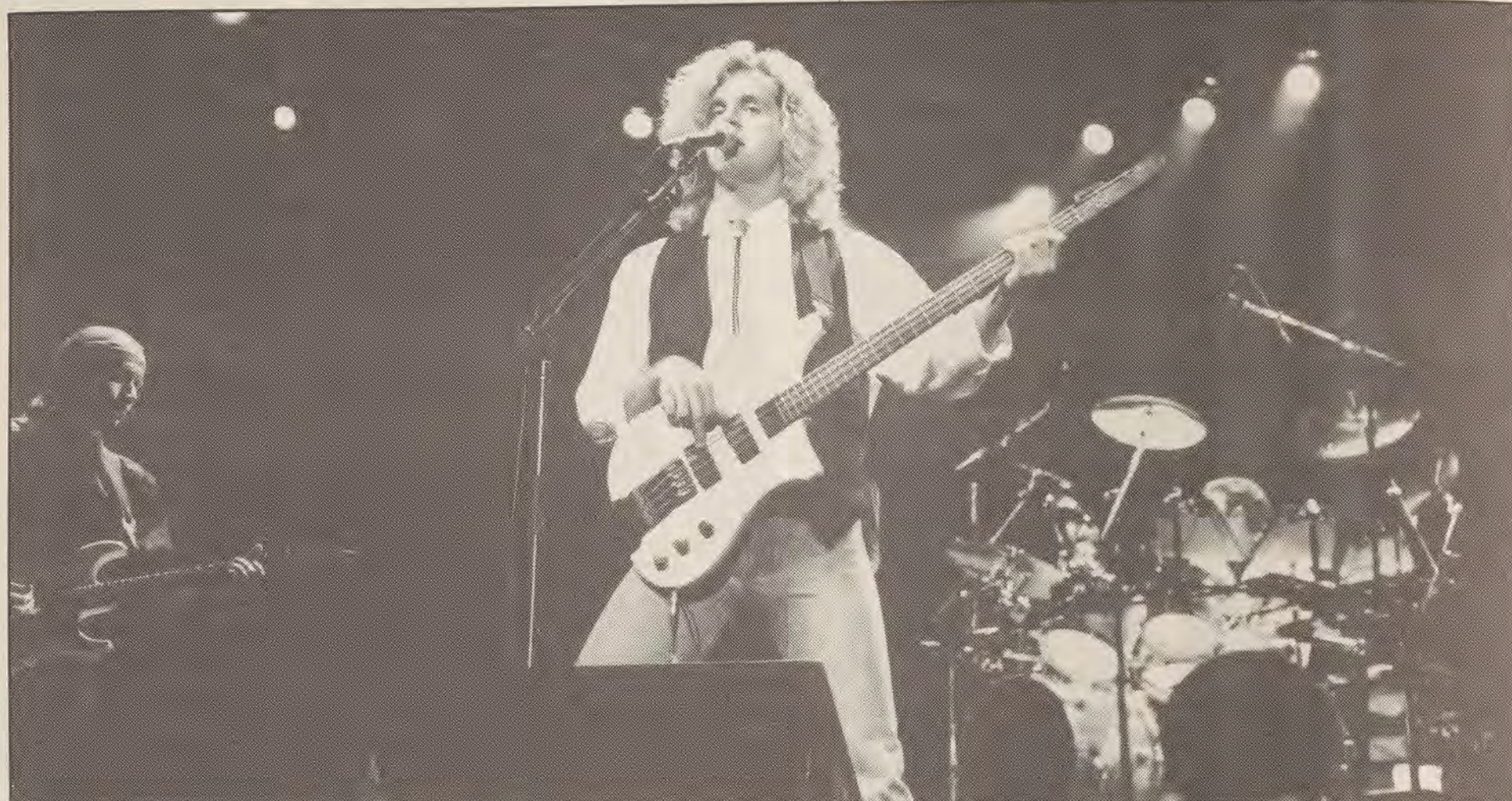
This tour is promoting the album "Chicago 19." A new cut from the album, "I Stand Up," was beautifully executed with stand-out trumpet and trombone solos by Lec Loughnane and James Pankow.

In all, the band performed 21 songs in their two-hour concert, plus three encore hits. As expected, the trademark ballads, horns and multipart harmonies were what the audience wanted to hear most.

They weren't disappointed.

The brass gave a jazz-band feel to each tune while the harmonies enhanced such greats as "Along Comes a Woman" and "Hard Habit to Break."

Also on the roster Wednesday night were oldies such as "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" "Take



Kurt Hoge

Chicago, Chicago — Lead singer Jason Scheffe asks "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?"

Me As I Am," "We Can Make It Happen" and "We Can Stop the Hurting for a While," which featured Walt Parazaider on saxophone.

The audience was a mix of neatly dressed teeny boppers in miniskirts, baby boomers and everyone in between. The Reebok-clad spectators were anxious to escape the chilly evening with a few hours of music.

But once inside, the crowd did not appear to be overly enthusiastic. They rose to their feet only twice in the evening.

The first of the two ovations was for opening act Henry Lee Summer. He sported a rose- and black-checked shirt, baggy black pants and black high-top sneakers. His seven-song set included his recent hit "Wish I Had a Girl Who Walked Like That." Another crowd pleaser was Summer's song about his sneakers and his mom, "Wing-Tip Shoes."

Following Summer was a 30-minute intermission, after which the spectators went crazy for Chicago. Early in the program, a fan remarked, "Just as good

as with Peter (Cetera) — this is hot."

Despite the small crowd, those who attended appeared to be die-hard fans.

Members of Chicago are true musicians and as is true of so many ensembles, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

The Sagebrush held a Chicago ticket giveaway.

Five entries were chosen in a random drawing Tuesday night. The winners were Steven So, Rita Mann, Kevin Wiesner, Boyd Kinder and Tim Mueller.

## Psychology Art Center shows collage works

By Maile Lani Esteban  
Reporter

A unique dimness snuggles the narrow halls of the Psychological Service Center Art Gallery where two series of collage-drawings are on exhibit.

Christina Hughes, the artist, has won critical acclaim for her art throughout Reno including UNR's Art Department.

The first series of Hughes' art illustrates nostalgic bits and pieces of memories artistically orchestrated to form windows through which the viewers are able to peer into the world within the artist. Each of her works have their own stories to tell.

All have an aspect of Hughes' life to animate: her experiences, ideas and thoughts, imprisoned in colors, explore the dimensions of her emotions.

"In the first series of collage-drawings, I have incorporated common sentimental fragments of personal cards and 'love notes' in an attempt to reduce these objects into abstract components — lines, planes, values

— and to exploit these components as expressive constructive elements," Hughes says.

In creating these mental portraits captured on canvas, the viewer is presented with digestible imprints of her mind. This makes her work a living statement that no art can be considered great unless the artist expresses through personal skills both idea and emotion which can leave the viewer feeling cold unless there is a gleam of genuine feeling.

"The viewer is thus allowed to form his or her own personal reaction to the sentimental values of common images," Hughes adds.

The second series of four collage-drawings focuses on the mystical and cultural aspects of Pyramid Lake: its unique nature, pre-historic existence and the customs and practices of its inhabitants throughout recorded history.

Images of the past are reconstructed to form visuals enabling viewers to perceive the mystique

See Collage page 13

## Politics, art combine in Citizen Alert exhibition

By Marni Maxfield  
Reporter

Politically conscious artists from Nevada and California combined their art and beliefs in a special show Sunday.

The exhibit, "Nevada is Not a Wasteland," organized by activist group Citizen Alert, generated \$2,000 from sales and \$400 from contributions. The money will support the organization's activities, which include organized opposition to the proposed high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain.

Among the more than 40 artists represented in the exhibit were UNR Art Professor Jim McCormick, who contributed a black-and-white etching titled "Sierra Scape," and Assistant Art Professor Maryann Bonjourri, who contributed a mixed-media piece called "Blowing up House."

Both instructors are members of Citizen Alert.

Bonjourri says: "My piece was not tailor-made for the exhibit, but the issues I believe in are the same as theirs (Citizen Alert) so those types of themes are prevalent in my work."

Citizen Alert Executive Director Bob

Fulkerson says: "We represent the eyes, ears and a strong right arm for Nevadans who are concerned about dirty projects coming into the state."

Citizen Alert has members in 26 states, Canada, Mexico and Sweden.

Because nuclear waste will be transported through other states on its way to the proposed dump, Fulkerson believes Citizen Alert will be able to get national support against the dump.

"People need to know how bad this waste is," he says. "Plutonium is not named after the god of hell for nothing."

Fulkerson says the 1,200 Citizen Alert members make an impact on state and national politics.

"In three years we stopped MX and we can stop this dump," he says.

Fulkerson says the group plans to "organize, educate and agitate" people about the dangers of the proposed dump and the alternatives to it.

"In the next legislative session Citizen Alert plans to hold the politician's feet to the fire and get an official resolution that opposes the dump," Fulkerson says. "The state officials have the power to stop the dump. They just haven't heard enough opposition from their constituents yet."

# SPOOK FREAKS

## Freddy and Ella join new horde of homicidal hellish horror heroes

By Randy Gener  
Film Critic

**Monkeyshines:**  
An Experiment in Fear  
Rated R, Sparks 8, Middle of the road

**A Nightmare on Elm St. 4:**  
The Dream Masters  
Rated R, Century 8, Worth a peek

Some of my fondest childhood memories are horror movies.

None of that gleeful "Ma! Pa! Let's go see Mickey Mouse" expectancy for me. None of that clowning around at the circus, or sunny picknicking, or swimming at the beaches, or riding roller coasters at the carnival. The first time I rode one of those accelerating serpents as a kid, I screamed like a cat whose tail has been stomped on — I vomited afterwards.

But at the movies, I was a vulture. My eyes satiated by harmless nocturne, I scavenged for more screen shocks than anyone. I still remember the now-infamous "Omen" scene when a huge sheet of glass slides off the back of a flatbed truck and hideously decapitates a photographer walking in the streets of Jerusalem.

Or how about that fateful moment in "The Fly" (1958) when Patricia Owens pulls off her scientist-husband's black hood and shrieks when she sees a gruesome fly's head? The camera then shifts

to the fly's perspective as he looks at myriad images of her screaming. It's one of the most m i s - c h i e -



**The Dream Master** — Everybody's favorite burn victim cum maniacal teen slasher Freddie Kruger (Robert Englund) is up to his finger-knifing tricks again in "Nightmare on Elm Steet Part 4."

vous moments in horror.

I also recall when I sneaked into "Death Ship," an eerie slasher about a luxury liner that collides with a haunted Nazi warship and sinks a la Titanic. After the survivors go aboard the death ship, we see the passionate coupling of a sinewy purser and a stunning heiress (at least that's how I remember it).

Later the blonde woman showers, the water becomes rusty, then turns into blood. She drowns. The pajamaed man who strolls on deck in the chilly night is suddenly pushed into the ship's hold and finds himself engulfed by a sea of human bone and marrow and salt water.

Of course, when I later learned about montage and mise-en-scene and surrealism, horror movies quickly looked like rip-offs of rip-offs. The gothic lure was never for mere blood and gore, but for mystery and occult.

So on second viewing, "Omen" is nothing but a silly tirade of contrived terror and nonsensical anti-Christ, and "Death Ship" a shlockmeister drudge of heavy-handed duende.

At the primal level, I now look for the smart dark fantasy whose technical skill, vivid artistry and compelling metaphor make me child-like, vulnerable, piqued by the same unforgettable experience I had during 1958's "The Fly" and its superb 1986 remake with Jeff Goldblum, or Kathryn Bigelow's "Near Dark," or Hitchcock's "Psycho." A critic friend of mine said I lost my innocence, but what I really lost was my gullibility.

In George Romero's relatively normal world of "Monkeyshines: An Experiment in Fear" (a bad title), cuddly companions can be the most perverse of creatures. He mainlines our primitive fears and movie-derived prejudices: cute animals are living things to be loved, the good guy gets it all and man must never tamper with nature.

In brief scenes, Romero makes us identify with Allan Mann (note the last name), a brawny, daytime-drama-handsome law student (Jason Beghe) who suddenly gets hit by a truck and ends up a quadriplegic. Wallowing in self-pity and seething with deep-seeded resentment, Allan may "get all the best park-

See Ella page 13

## Sex, death and horror

By Randy Gener  
Film Critic

Sex and death are paired concepts at the School of Shudders. They are the deadly dynamic duo that lures us into gruesome pleasures: the hyper-sexed vampire who hypnotizes his virginal victim and sucks her blood, the knife-wielding maniacs who mercilessly maul teen-agers in the middle of lovemaking, the gory blood feasts in which nubile young beauties have somehow earned the (sexist) right to be stalked and mutilated.

Sex and death, two of our great preoccupations, intrigue, confound and worry us. They form part of our collective fear of the unknown. The mechanics of sexuality and mortality are so confiningly ordered, so deceptively natural, so humanly inevitable, they freak the living daylights out of us.

We have urges, animalistic desires we can't explain but which seem to well up from inside us. But to express them runs counter to society's idea of appropriate sexual conduct and we are left frustrated, unable to explore the unavoidable or to realize our potential as sexual beings.

But then our awareness that one day we will cease to exist dispirits us. It's a sobering thought: just when we're clumsily trying to get a grip on our life-affirming gifts, the spectre of death looms larger. And we realize the ordered, logical world we once thought we knew is a fallacy. Reality is irrational, misleading, threatening.

Thus, horror films — with their mad scientists, torture carousels, erotic carryings-on and walking undead — are the dark, shadowy bedrooms where vivid, unrestrained images romance our subconscious fears and prejudices. They liberate our dreams by provocatively bending the rules of the real world in the guise of fantasy, and exploit our insecurities. In fact, they revel in it. Sex and its antithesis, death, are surged, shaped, sometimes ultimately turned against us in gleeful abandon.

Take, for instance, Wes Craven's "Last House on the Left,"

See Sex page 13



# Faze road trip strikes — Montreal recovers

AMHERST, Mass. — Syd Faze and I were sent out here to cover everything including the parties and Faze is holding up his end of the bargain.

Faze went off on a drunken, vicious and stupid road trip to Montreal last weekend and has compiled a list of observations he wishes to pass on.

As you all know, Faze usually does his own writing as only he can, but he is resting comfortably in the UMass Health Center, de-tox wing, with recurring headaches from a head injury and unable to get to a typewriter. So he related the tale to me.

Some of the details are a little hazy, for reasons that will be shown, but to the best of his recollection this is how the weekend happened.

At 11:30 Friday night, Faze, Jody (another misplaced Nevadan), Sandra (from Florida), John and Patty (native Massachusetts-type people) jumped in a 1986 Nissan Sentra and started the six-hour drive to Montreal. Faze cannot recall any last names at the moment.

All the provocation anyone needed was John yelling, "Come on we're going to Montreal," and the next thing anyone remembers is Vermont.

All Faze remembers of the first three hours of the trip are: Fog banks at 80 miles per hour, having photographs taken with a "real Vermont-er," Meister Braü and John coming out of his alcohol-induced coma in time to scream as Sandra went into a power slide trying to make the turnoff at Montpelier, Vt.

After a good night's rest at the Brown Derby Motel in Montpelier, Faze said his head cleared and the crew continued the trek.

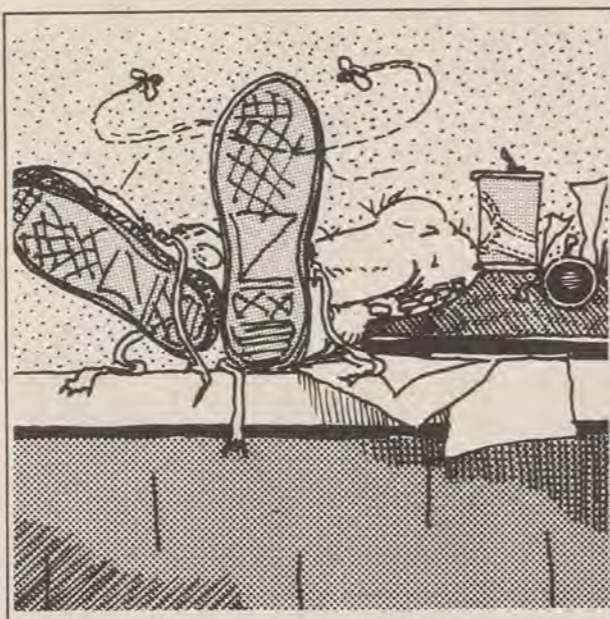
According to Faze, Montreal looks a lot like San Francisco — you enter the city over a long bridge and there are a lot of clothing stores.

Faze, who thinks he was going through withdrawals, demanded the crew hit a pub and off they were to the Peel Pub on Peel Street, where, according to Faze, they drank with Syd Vicious and Slash, one of the guitarists from Guns and Roses.

Faze does not know why the two were partying together but Faze was so happy to see Syd alive and well that he forgot his reportorial training.

Syd (Vicious not Faze) originally tried a dodge, saying his name was Pete. But Patty, who had been introduced to Syd Vicious Friday night by way of a poster, would not be fooled.

Slash, owner of America's (and, in this case, Canada's) greatest haircut, said his name was John. But that be-



**Rick Hoover**  
Amherst Bureau Chief

came confusing with one John in the group already, so Slash dropped the con.

After six hours and uncountable pitchers, everybody was "out of their head" as John was fond of saying, and the conversation had degenerated to a level of stupidity unheard of since acid trips.

Jody and Sandra were passed out. Patty was catatonic but happy. John and Faze were yelling at each other while Syd and Slash fought over who was going to pick the next record (Syd wanted Sinatra, Slash wanted Public Image, Ltd.).

Faze was gobbling sugar packets for energy. Faze had the tape recorder on at this point and this is a transcript of the conversation:

"What the hell are you doing?" John politely asked.

"Eating sugar," Faze said. "It gives you energy and we've got some power

drinking to do, buckethead. It keeps you awake."

"Shoving a pencil up my ass would keep me awake but I ain't going to do that," John answered, upon which the sounds of crashing are heard on the tape and Faze is unable to recall what happened. But he and the doctors figure this is when he received the head wound.

The only part of Sunday's return trip Faze is able to recall is the search at U.S. Customs.

A few random observations: Montreal is extremely clean for a big city, but it has more than its fair share of sex clubs in a three-block strip on St. Catherine's Street; Canadian beer tastes the same as American beer, but it gives you the feeling you ate mashed potatoes and gravy while drinking it — to coin a phrase, it is not less filling; all the signs are in French, but everyone Faze encountered spoke English.

◇◇◇

The Sept. 13 issue of the Boston Globe quoted the new Miss America, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, as saying it worries her that "we have a society that has lost its way," and blamed "narcissistic" youth who have not been taught

to help others.

"Our educational systems, our homes, need to teach the concept of volunteerism," Carlson reportedly said.

What some 22-year old blond bimbo from Minnesota just elected to the dumbest, most socially useless and most self-serving post in America knows about volunteerism is beyond me.

Miss LordGodKing America had better get more realistic speech writers. If only one reporter had been on the ball she would have been asked to spell, define and use correctly in a second sentence "narcissistic." End of news conference.

The article also said Gretchen "lost 20 pounds in nine months through a strict supervised regimen that included diet and stair-climbing."

Oh God, please help me. Will the brilliant observations ever stop? Can you imagine? America's favorite airhead lost weight by cutting back on what she was eating and exercising.

She should patent it and make a fortune. Please let me be her business manager. Pleasepleasepleaseplease.

Rick Hoover is a senior journalism major. He will be corresponding from Massachusetts, where he is on an exchange program, this semester.

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**SAGEBRUSH  
CIRCULATION**

## Ella

from page 11

ing places" but is powerlessly confined to a wheelchair. He feels emasculated.

His cloying, protective mother (Joyce Van Patten) has to bathe his muscular self and he's embarrassed. His onerous, slatternly nurse (Christine Forrest) only has her parakeet in mind and he's angered. His girlfriend (Janine Turner) dumped him for his surgeon who may have committed malpractice. He feels impotent.

## Sex

from page 11

a violent offshoot of the cinema of Sam Peckinpah. In it, two young women who are giddily looking for drugs, maybe some sex, are savagely, graphically, raped by crazed thugs.

In screamfests like "Blood Feast," "2000 Maniacs," "Rosemary's Baby" or "The Haunting," almost invariably, women are the victims who should be protected. Patriarchal horror films like "Alien" and "Aliens," where Sigourney Weaver battles the ever-mutating space creatures, are in fact a recent phenomenon, perhaps as a response to feminism. "Carrie" is a superb example. The worst menstruation ever filmed, it had a hapless girl (Sissy Spacek) who gets her revenge by telekinetically murdering her classmates during the prom.

And yet an ironic point has to be made. For in "Last House on the Left" the rapist's penis is bitten off by the girl's parents by the end of the movie, and in "Carrie," Spacek is burned to death.

Could it be horror movies, that genre of rebellious insouciance, those murderous attacks against the established moral and social order, that pulpy hyperbolic fiction where death perpetually feeds on the living — could it be that what it ultimately offers is a conservative, even vengeful morality, all the while hiding under its trendy gimmick and free-spirited grotesquerie?

Could it be that, for all its pageantry of mutilation and gore, it is predicated on the basic principle that love wins all and on a subliminal warning about the penalties of sexual curiosity and avidness for purging on the cheap? Could it be that horror is a closet moralist?

## Collage

from page 10

behind Pyramid Lake and to explore the depths of its beauty.

"In lieu of merely illustrating these characteristics, I abstracted color, line texture and form in an attempt to parallel the beauty and mystery surrounding Pyramid Lake," Hughes says.

Hughes is pursuing a double major in art and psychology and says she hopes to graduate this semester. Her major interests in art focus on painting, drawing, photography and collage.

Those interested in viewing Hughes' works can visit the Psychological Service Center Art Gallery in Room 206 of Mack Social Science.

But Ella, the light-limbed, hair-hooded capuchin monkey, is a bright, affectionate simian. She fetches, spoon-feeds him, turns book pages, cleans windows, and loves Peggy Lee tapes.

Ella's mind has been debauched by mankind. Allan's lunatic scientist/best friend Geoffrey (John Pankow) has boosted her intelligence with unhealthy injections of human brain tissue.

Almost immediately Ella becomes Allan's transspecies alter ego. She starts expressing his subconscious hostilities and she carries out his darkest desires.

Pittsburgh's foremost auteur and America's splatter king of zombie jamborees, Romero takes his time building up his fascinating, if not graceful, psychological horror tale.

The all's-well-that-ends-well finale is fuzzily and pointlessly melodramatic. But Romero makes us sympa-

thize with Ella, thus leaving us to wonder: is she sweet or sinister?

Speaking of nightmares, who would have thought that a warp-faced, plastic-scarred, supernaturally grisly child-killer — complete with razor-sharp claws on his right-hand glove — could be so profitable?

To think that Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund) was the bastard son of a nun raped by 100 maniacs. He's a portentous figure of evil who was burned and twisted to death by the parents of his victims when he was acquitted on a technicality.

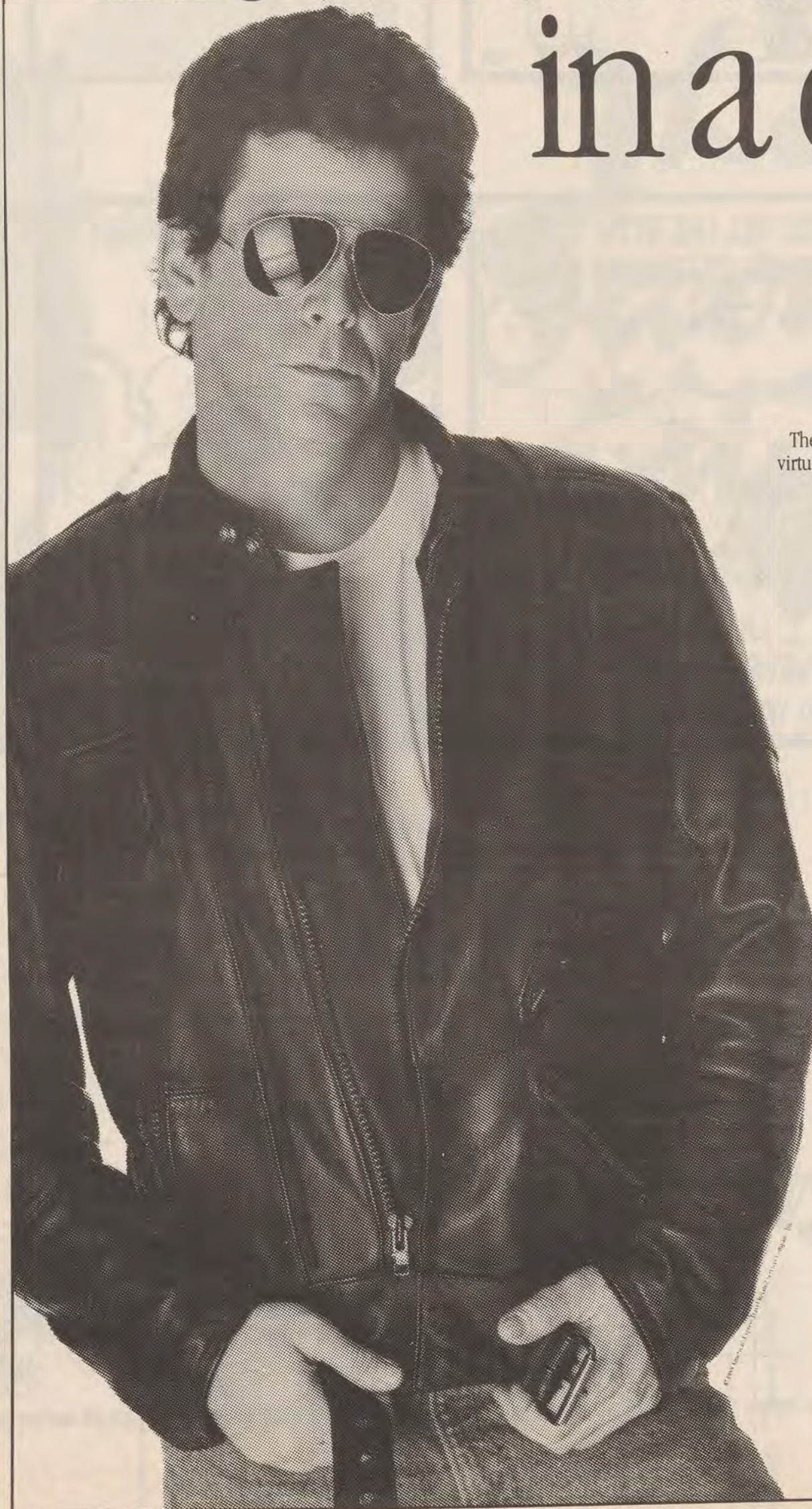
A phenomenon the "Nightmare" series isn't. Teen dream, scream dream or bad dream, Freddy's aggressive return for more stomach-churning carnage pollutes film as a respectable art, even if it serves well as a Saturday night's cannibalistic fun, gorgeous date

in hand, ulterior motives in mind and more-than-ready arms to hold that frightened someone beside us.

"Nightmare 4," for instance, simply succeeds on awesome, gruesome, gory, often effectively witty special effects. In the Hollywood-crazed hands of Finnish director Renny Harlin, whose cuisine also includes the torridly stupid "Born American" and "Prison," "Elm Street" has a visually impressive and restrained tilt. But sometimes, the gloss has such sheen our eyeballs slide over it, and at other times, the camera simply moves too much, often to no avail.

In other words, from the silent, stalking bogeyman of the original "Nightmare," Freddy has softened into a homicidal hipster: he's the Roger Moore version of Jack the Ripper. His bloodless assaults have the zing of a Vegas shtick.

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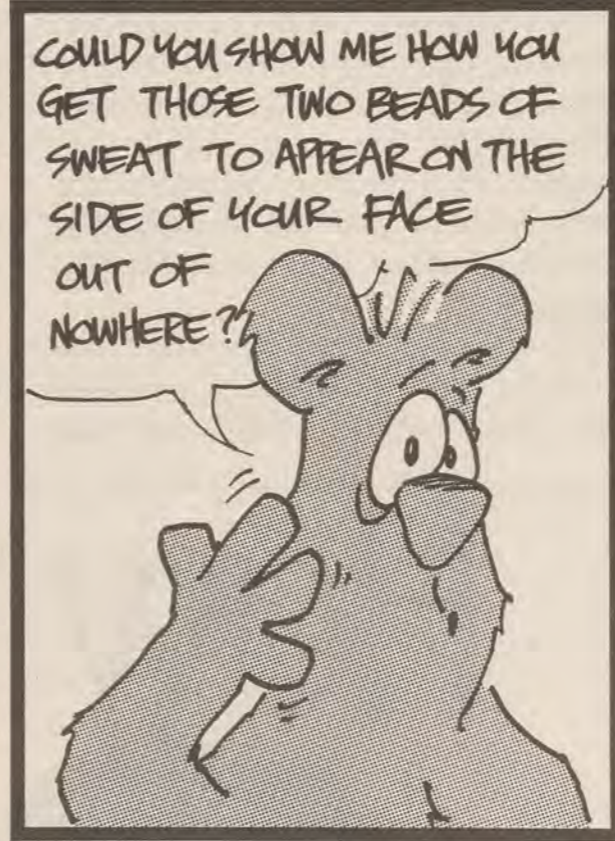
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# Comics

**Seth** By Calder Chism



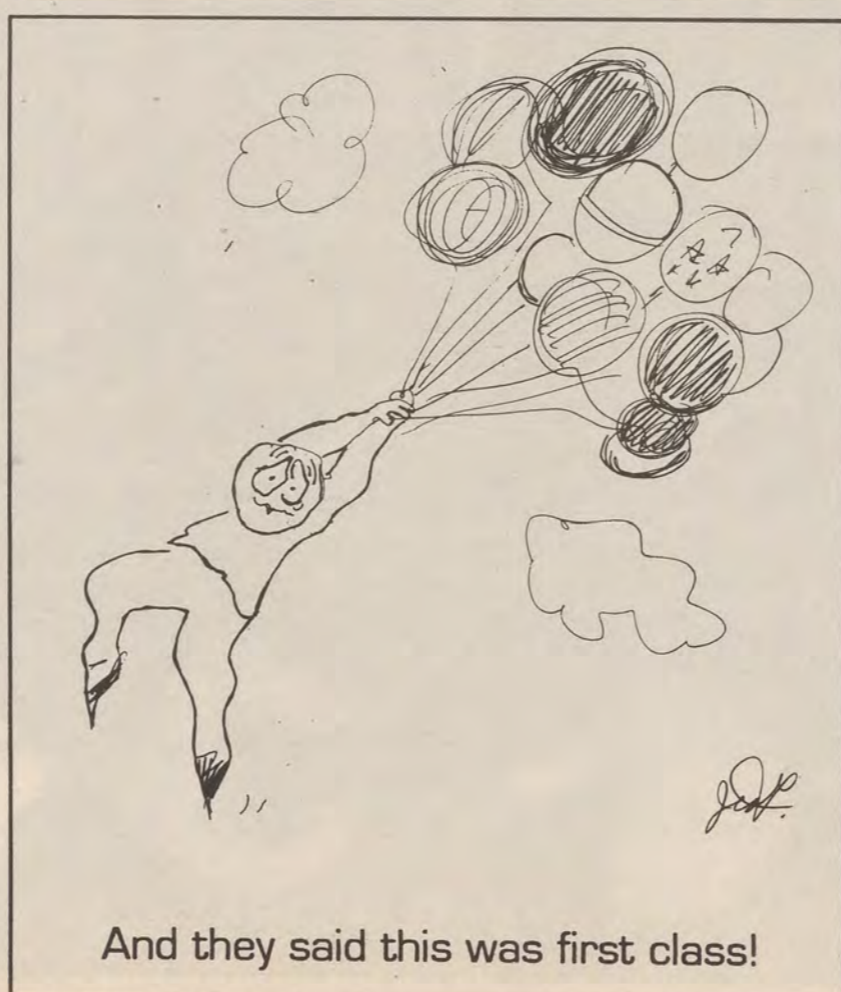
**Like, For Shore!** By Paul Horn



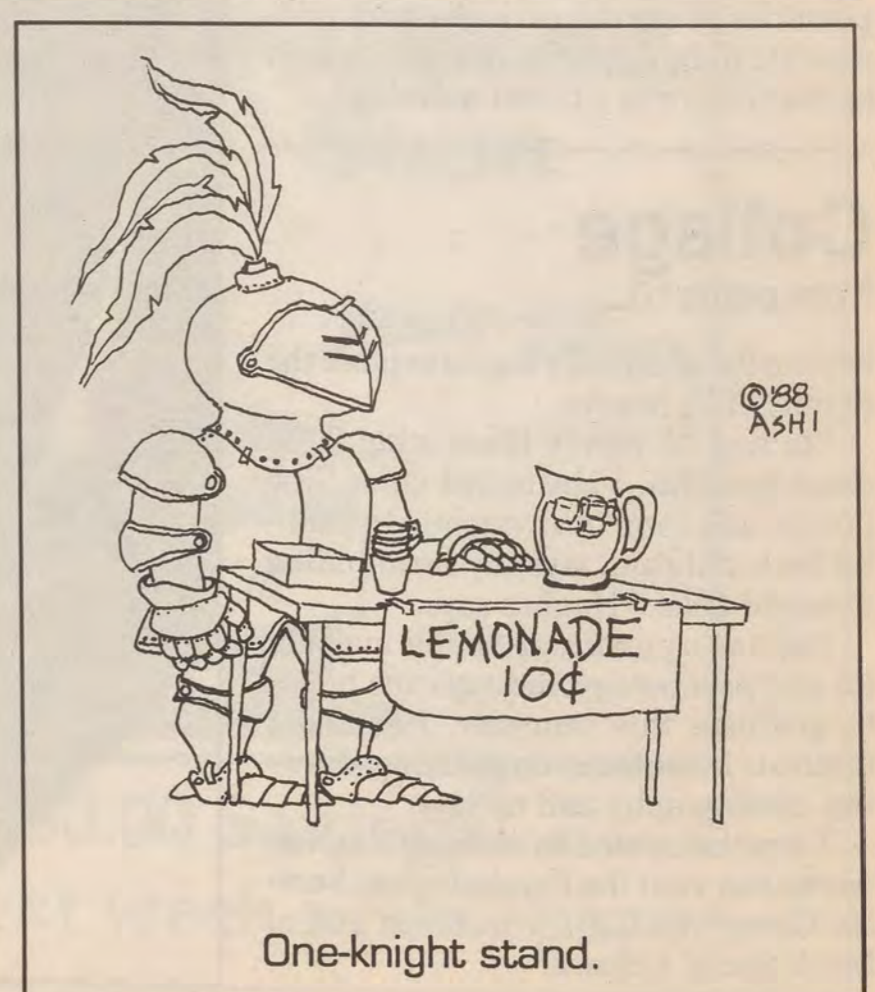
**Footenotes** By Brian Foote



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

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

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# Pack puts winning record on the line

By Dan Hinxman  
Staff Writer

The UNR football team will put its 2-0 record on the line at 1 p.m. Saturday against the Murray State Racers at Mackay Stadium.

The Racers enter the game at 0-3, but UNR Head Coach Chris Ault is not expecting a typical battle between an undefeated team and a winless team.

"If you know the Ohio Valley Conference then you know it's a black and blue conference," Ault said. "They're more physical (than Northwestern and Cal-Davis). They're not great, but they're good. They're 0-3 and they're not used to that."

All three of the Racers' losses have been by eight points or less.

The Racers are led on offense by junior quarterback Michael Proctor. Proctor set Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) and school records last year with 2,375 yards passing.

He is projected to be the top quarterback in the OVC this season. He threw for over 350 yards last week in the Racers' 28-21 loss to Southern Illinois. Proctor's best asset may be his ability to avoid the pass rush and run in the open field.

"He is their offense," Ault said.

Outside of quarterback the Racers have problems. The top returning running back, sophomore Michael Davis, totaled only 319 yards and one touchdown.

Davis and sophomore Tony Cira are the only returning running backs that touched the ball last season. The Racers lost three running backs from the 1987 squad that combined for 5,873 yards and 65 touchdowns in their college careers.

The Racers have many adequate receivers, but don't possess the big-play receiver. 1987 first team all-American Stanley Howard graduated last year. Top receivers include junior Glen Arterburn (23 receptions, 414 yards in 1987) and sophomores Rick Miller (20, 324) and James Huff (17, 276). The trio combines for four touchdowns.

Tight end is a position the Racers utilize more as a blocker than as a receiver. Junior Jay Henson fits that mold. As a back up last season, Henson caught four passes for 43 yards and one touchdown.

The offensive line is anchored by fourth-year starter and all-OVC center Marshall Sills. Tackles Richard Watson and Eric Crigler are potential all-league selections.

Others who will see playing time are guard/center Kevin Uhls and guard Keith Askin. Bill Devlin, Joey Atkinson, and Pete Whitman moved over from the defensive line to add depth to the offensive line.

The Racers are not exceptionally talented on defense but are strong up the middle.

The team runs a wide tackle six

which Ault said he feels will cause problems for the Pack.

"We have to change our (offensive) scheme," he said. "We need to decide how we're going to run."

Senior defensive tackles Jim Murphy and Lance Golden (Ault calls Golden "their best player") combined for 121 tackles last season. Greg Armstrong, Reggie Thomas, and Bernard Cannon will see playing time at tackle.

The top Racer returning tackler from 1987 is defensive end Joe March with 73 total tackles. The Racers lost their top five tacklers from a year ago. Jamie Lowicz and Jeff Urbano are being pressured by four other players to start at the other defensive end position.

Senior Tony Clark and sophomore Danny Amoto amassed 141 tackles last year to nail down starting jobs at inside linebacker.

The top returning outside linebacker is David Bealle who had only 20 total tackles in 1987.

Tim Broady, who is ninth on the Racers' all-time interception list with eight, has been moved from cornerback to safety. Broady and cornerback Tony Thornton are the only real bright spots in the secondary. The other cornerback position belongs to either junior college transfer Eddie Deleon or freshman William Hoston. Vish Talwalker and Robert Lanon fight for the second safety position.

Special teams could be a problem for

the Racers as newcomers take over for last year's punter and kicker, both of whom have graduated.

Junior Greg Duncan and sophomore Hayung Kohler vie for kicking duties while juniors Rod Coggin and J. D. Overton compete to be the starting punter.

"(The Pack) matches up well (against the Racers)," Ault said. "(The Racers) should be our best competition this year."

The Racers were 6-5 overall last season and 3-3 in the OVC. They were 5-0 at home and 1-5 on the road.

This is the first meeting between the two clubs.

Pack Notes:

- The Pack remains healthy as of Tuesday. No one on the two-deep roster is unable to play.

- Senior split end Tony Logan became the second Pack player in as many weeks to be named the Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week. Logan shares this week's honor with University of Idaho running back Bruce Harris.

Logan caught six passes for 193 yards and had a 48-yard punt return against the Cal-Davis.

- Despite a 2-0 record, the Pack fell out of the I-AA top 20 poll. The Pack had been ranked as high as 18th. The Pack was one of three I-AA schools that received votes but did not crack the top 20.

## Zaccheo amasses honors and studies, too

By Julia Ratti  
Sports Editor

If Jim Zaccheo hadn't overcome his shyness, the Wolf Pack would be without a quarterback.

"When I was a freshman (in high school) I was a wide receiver because I was too shy to try out for quarterback," Zaccheo says. "I've only been a quarterback since my sophomore year."

He started playing football when he was a freshman at Blackford High School where he was named football team MVP twice and lettered in baseball and soccer.

"Football was something I always wanted to play," Zaccheo says. "My dad's into it too but he didn't want me to play until high school."

But Zaccheo isn't just a jock. He is an accounting major who would like to be a certified public accountant in the future. He said he believes in the student part of the college athlete.

"Education is probably the most important thing to me," Zaccheo says. "That's something you'll have forever. Studying is important... During football I just have to keep reminding myself of that."

Zaccheo plans to go far on that education.

"I'd like to work for a big eight accounting firm, at least for the first couple years," Zaccheo says.

He doesn't plan on staying actively involved with football.

"I'll follow it (football)," Zaccheo

says. "I don't think I'll be a coach or get into it in that aspect. No that doesn't interest me."

In the more immediate future, Zaccheo would like to see the Wolf Pack succeed.

"I want to be Big Sky champions," Zaccheo says. "That's the most important goal I want to reach this year."

Before joining the Pack, Zaccheo attended De Anza Junior College where he was first team all-conference and all-state and was team most valuable player. He says he liked the atmosphere.

"I really enjoyed playing for De Anza," he says. "It was really casual."

Once he joined the Wolf Pack, Zaccheo was forced to become more serious about football.

"It's a lot more demanding," Zaccheo says. "There's a lot more pressure playing here, which is understandable."

Though Zaccheo enjoys golf and fishing, he said he rarely has the time to spare.

"I don't have time for everything right now," he says. "During the spring I'll probably be looking all over for things to keep me busy."

Hectic or not, Zaccheo's first year at UNR was successful. He was ranked 142.0 in passing efficiency, putting him fourth in the nation and better than any other Big Sky quarterback last year. He passed for 2,158 yards, 15 touchdowns



See Zaccheo page 17 Jim Zaccheo

# Wolf Pack golfer works through slump

By Robert McKay  
Reporter

Trying to play consistent golf for 40 straight days can be difficult, especially after winning the Reno City Championships.

Matt Woodhead feels the pressure of the slump he has been in since the championships.

"I haven't been able to play on that level since then, it's been an emotional let down," Woodhead said. "The last four or five holes I'm losing concentration."

Woodhead doesn't seem too worried about his performance and he relates his tournament win to his improvement.

"I quit golf entirely a year ago, when I was a sophomore," he said. "This (championship) shows I'm improving."

He said he is feeling the effects of playing every day.

"It has been tough on me because I need to take time off so that I don't get burned out," he said.

As a player, Woodhead said he tries to be very positive mentally. He realizes his swing will hold up and thus works on concentrating on having a nice slow tempo.

UNR Assistant Golf Coach Mark Gilmartin has been helping him, Woodhead said.

"He's helped me a lot in the last five months," he said "If I could think more like he does I would be a lot better."

Gilmartin said Woodhead is very dedicated and a very hard worker.

"This past summer he's matured mentally," Gilmartin said. "We worked together and changed a few things, he's a fine player."

Woodhead said he needs to work on forgetting what happened in the past.

"Golf makes me tense," he said. "I need to leave golf on the golf course."

Woodhead said he is grateful for all the people he has met through golf and that it helps pay for his schooling.

Woodhead's other influence is his

brother Zack, a freshman who is trying out for the team.

"I like the competition, it was just like in high school," Zack said. "He is intelligent and thinks thoroughly and usually makes the right choice."

The brothers benefit mutually from the competition.

"I look more at my attitude, and I'm more careful," Matt said.

As a person, Woodhead describes himself as very busy.

"I am the kind of person who tries to pack more than 24 hours into a day," he said.

He plays golf for five hours every day and attends school in the morning or late evening. When he is not involved with school or the team, he is working at Lakeridge Golf Course, something he

has been doing since he was 14.

Woodhead attributes much of his success and will to play to his father.

"I got involved with my dad when I was very young," he said. "I took golf seriously when I was 10 by practicing and entering junior golf tournaments."

He said practicing when he was younger and the love for hitting balls accounts for his skills today.

He also said he felt the junior tournaments helped as he acquired many friends who have gone on to play for big universities.

"I respect my friends that I played junior golf with," Woodhead said. "They are some of the top amateurs in the nation now."

Woodhead is a junior finance major and is planning to attend a law school

somewhere on the west coast.

"As of right now, I want to be a lawyer," he said. "I'll go to the best school I can get into."

He has two years of eligibility left and doesn't plan on pursuing golf as a career after that.

He has high expectations for this year's team.

"This year I want to see our team in the top 20," he said. "It's realistic. In order for us to get to there, we have to have a very positive attitude."

"We are getting off to a positive start. Things are going so well, we have so much talent."

The team's first tournament is their own Wolf Pack Classic at South Lake Tahoe which starts Oct. 2. Woodhead said his team was a definite contender.

## Baseball MVP and Cy Young predictions

### Hinxman on Sports

By Dan Hinxman

The 1988 baseball season is rounding third and on its way to the World Series, which means it's time to take a look at who will win the Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards in each league. But I've never been one to make things easy on myself, so, I will pick the top three finishers in each category starting with the MVP.

#### American League —

1. If Jose Canseco doesn't win this award the people of Oakland will revolt, and for good reason.

Canseco is on the verge of becoming the first major leaguer to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases. As of Sept. 19 he had 40 home runs and 37 stolen bases.

He leads the American League in homers and runs batted in (117), is second in runs scored (114) and slugging percentage (.561), and is fourth in stolen bases. Without him the Oakland A's would be the Oakland B-minuses.

2. Mike Greenwell has been a top performer in virtually every category all season long. He doesn't lead any one category, but is second in RBI (110), game-winning RBI (19) and on-base percentage (.430). He is third in the league in hits (182) and has 15 stolen bases on a team that has only 60 stolen bases for the season.

Greenwell has struck out only 32 times in 507 at bats while walking 79 times. Greenwell also has to play the "Green Wall," the toughest left field in baseball.

3. Kirby Puckett will beat out Dave Winfield, Wade Boggs, and Paul Molitor (in that order) mainly because he is a media favorite, although Winfield should finish third. Puckett has 210 hits, 12 more than second place Boggs. Puckett is second in the league in batting average (.347). He is also third in the league with 108 RBI.

His offensive talent overshadows his defensive skill. He is probably the best defensive center fielder in the American League.

#### National League —

1. Kirk Gibson won't win this award because of his numbers but because of the inspiration he brings to the Dodgers.

He is second in the league in runs scored with 104 and third in on-base percentage (.381). More importantly, he brought a winning attitude to a ball club that had been struggling below .500 the past three seasons.

2. Darryl Strawberry's league-leading 34 home runs and 91 RBI (fourth in the league) should be enough to get him sufficient votes. The fact that he is probably the MVP of a pennant winner doesn't hurt. Strawberry is second in the league in slugging percentage (.538).

3. Will Clark's league leading 103 RBI will be just enough to push him over Andy Van Slyke, Andres Galarraga, Eric David and Glenn Davis.

4. Mike Greenwell has been a top performer in virtually every category all season long. He doesn't lead any one category, but is second in RBI (110), game-winning RBI (19) and on-base percentage (.430). He is third in the league in hits (182) and has 15 stolen bases on a team that has only 60 stolen bases for the season.

#### Cy Young Award American League —

1. Frank Viola should win this one hands down. He leads the league in both victories (22) and earned run average (2.26). He has struck out 171 batters and walked only 49 in over 222 innings.

2. Oakland's Dave Stewart pitched the game that clinched the American League West pennant and gave him his 19th win. Stewart leads the league in

complete games (14) and innings pitched (243.1).

3. Bruce Hurst has come up with the wins when his team needed them. That and his 18-5 record should propel him into third over Ted Higuera, Roger Clemens, Dave Eckersley, and Mark Gubicza.

#### National League —

1. Until very recently Orel Hershiser and Danny Jackson have fought a close battle for this award, but Hershiser has leaped ahead over the past three weeks. Hershiser is in the middle of a streak where he has pitched 40 consecutive scoreless innings and four straight shut-outs. He either leads the league or is second in complete games (14), shut-outs (7), victories (22), and innings pitched (248). He has a 2.43 ERA.

2. Danny Jackson's 22-7 record and 2.49 ERA might have been enough to win the award in the American League, but it won't be enough in the National League. Before Hershiser's streak, Jackson led the league in four categories.

3. David Cone is a long shot to win this award, but his lack of decisions (only 20) will drop him to third. He leads in winning percentage (.850, 17-3) and is second with a 2.18 ERA. He will beat out Tim Lincecum, Tom Browning, Dennis Martinez, and Mike Scott.

Dan Hinxman is a journalism undergraduate and a Sagebrush sportswriter. His column runs Fridays.

## Intramural volleyball begins

Intramural volleyball starts Tuesday at Lombardi Recreation in gyms A and B. Don't be late.

"Game time is forfeit time," Mike Holen, an intramural assistant, said. "We can't have teams coming in at 9:05. You must be ready to play."

In order to play, teams must be registered and a refundable fee must be paid. Once the games start, team members must bring valid UNR identification to play.

"No card, no play, no exceptions," Holen said.

Matches are the best two out of three and take one hour. If a match runs overtime, the team that is ahead at the blow of the whistle wins.

Games are played to 15 and the team must win by two points.

According to Holen, students can participate in a men's, women's, coed and fraternity league.

Normally six people make a team but if a player doesn't show up, five can play. If only five people show up to play on a coed team, three of the players must be female.

## Zaccheo

from page 16

and a 60.7 completion percentage.

After only two games this year, Zaccheo has completed 34 of 55 passes for 549 yards with a 170.8 passing efficiency. He has had six touchdown passes but has had three interceptions, two in the endzone.

Zaccheo was named Big Sky offensive player of the week after the season opener against Northwestern University.

Before a game, Zaccheo says he gets uptight.

"Tense. I get tense," Zaccheo says. "I don't do anything out of the ordinary... The night before I'm usually all right unless it's before a big game. Then I hardly get any sleep."

But, coming from Calif. to Reno, football wasn't the hardest part to adapt to, according to Zaccheo.

"The weather was the hardest thing to get used to," he says. "I've never been so cold in my life."

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

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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.

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Can you read French very proficiently? Translator needed. No tutors \$\$\$. Please call 322-7636.

## 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.

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.

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.

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 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.

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.

"How to make Big Bucks While Going to College." New book by the 7-R Corporation of 10 proven businesses that can be done part-time that bring in big profits and require little or no start-up capital. No gimmicks — full details given. Satisfaction guaranteed. Perfect for the rising entrepreneur. Only \$9.95 plus \$2 p&h. Call 1-800-521-5999 to order.

Babysitter needed for friendly 10-month-old infant. Afternoons preferred but I can work around your schedule. 20 hours per week. For information, call Marie at 359-3088.

Looking for aggressive, crazy entrepreneurs. Have rights to No. 1 product in \$15 billion market. If you have the courage to call it could make you rich. For information, call 972-4476 after 5 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.

Two blocks from UNR. Nonsmoker to share house, washer/dryer, clean, quiet and study atmosphere. \$195 plus one-third 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.

Grad or senior: Own room, comfortable four-bedroom, two-bath house. Two-minute walk to UNR. \$174 per month and one-quarter utilities. For information, call 359-5203 and leave message.

Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom, two-bath townhouse near UNR. Washer/dryer, clean and quiet. \$200 per month plus half utilities. For information, call Ann at 322-4188.

## 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.

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

# Campus Briefs

**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.

**Brushfire** — Writers and artists need to help with the 1988-89 Brushfire. For information, call Rob Stillwell at 355-0989. Drop work off in our box in the Sagebrush offices. Do it now!

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

**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 today in MSS 305D.

**Spurs** — Make new friends and help your fellow man at the same time? Join Spurs. For information, call Dawn at 852-1135.

**Support Group for Men and Women** — Female members are needed to join an existing group of men. Meeting held weekly at the Women's Center. For information, call Niloo at 784-6668 or Steve at 784-4648.

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

Everyone welcome. Call 784-4611.


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

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

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

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

**Writing Center** — Available to all students on campus. Located in Room 1, Frandsen Humanities. Tutoring free. \$10 charge for use of word processors and editing machine per semester. For information, call 784-6709 or at 784-1304.


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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



# McDonald's

is opening up in

## Harrah's Hotel/Casino

Hiring all positions. Pick up applications at the construction site. Start at \$4.50 an hour.

786-6661  
216 N. Virginia St.



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