

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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## O'Neill: Reagan ranks low

By Roy Lakey  
Staff Writer

In a speech at Harrah's Convention Center, former Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill recounted some of his experiences in Washington.

O'Neill spoke as part of the William F. Harrah Lecture Series and was the special guest and feature speaker at the Seventh Annual UNR Foundation banquet held Friday night.

O'Neill spoke confidently of his 50 years in public office. Concentrating on the eight presidents under whom he served, he recounted humorous anecdotes from his political life in his mellow voice and rich Boston accent.

Of Harry Truman, who was president when O'Neill was first elected to Congress, he spoke with great respect.

"Truman was the last president not to have had a college degree," he said. "He (Truman) disliked his successor, Eisenhower, and hated Richard Nixon. Truly a remarkable man ... he had a harmonious working relationship with both parties and especially their leader-

ship."

John Kennedy was clearly O'Neill's favorite president and a close personal friend. O'Neill lamented that Kennedy had only served 1,000 days and had no real political record for history.

"Kennedy was a brilliant speaker," he said. "He stood up to Khrushchev over Cuba and brought new respect to the office of the president."

To O'Neill, both Johnson and Ford were intelligent, capable men plagued by difficult legacies and were underrated.

"Johnson understood the legislature better than anyone, ever," he said. "He put great domestic programs into effect, but will suffer from Viet Nam."

"Jerry Ford was the right man at the right time ... the all-American image."

Ford's predecessor, Richard Nixon, didn't compare well in O'Neill's estimation.

"He was a horrible poker player," he said. "He had more experience, more preparation and was the best-equipped man to be elected to the presidency."

O'Neill blames the people Nixon chose to surround him and Nixon's obsession with his political enemies for his eventual undoing.

He praised the Carter administration with some reservations.

"Jimmy Carter was the most able man I ever met," he said. "But he and his people came to Washington with a chip on their shoulders. They distrusted the Washington establishment."

According to O'Neill, Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics really hurt the sport-loving Russians. It made them stop and reexamine their policies, especially in Afghanistan, he said.

Ronald Reagan, with whom O'Neill said he has had shouting matches, does not rank highly.

"He is the least knowledgeable president about government and is surrounded by a first-class team of ultra-conservatives," he said. "Ronald Reagan would have made a hell of a king."

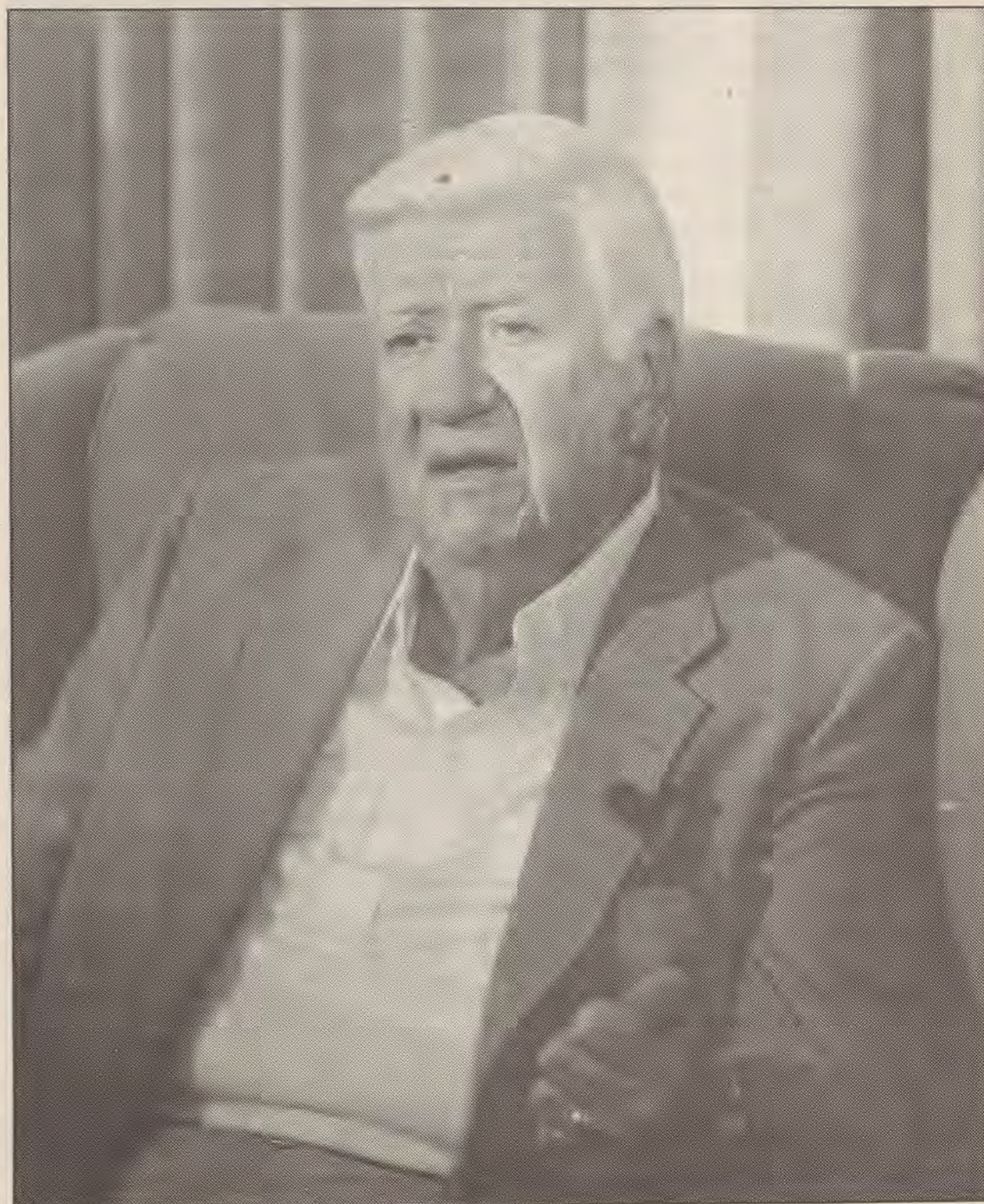
O'Neill's autobiography, "Man of the House," is on the New York Times best-seller list. In it he deals in detail with his long political life and his colleagues in government.

In a strong, unfaltering voice, he spoke nearly one-and-a-half hours.

UNR President Joe Crowley, who had just returned from a trip to the Far East, spoke briefly on the record of the UNR Foundation.

Formed seven years ago to support UNR's academic programs, the Foundation has raised over \$30 million in private contributions over the last four years and has helped double the amount of research grants, he said.

Friday night's \$75-a-plate banquet was part of the fundraising effort.



Greg Moyle

Foundation speaker — Tip O'Neill talks to reporters Friday afternoon at Harrah's.

## UNR self-study complete

By Steve Mashni  
Reporter

It took two years, over 300 faculty and 700 students to complete a UNR self-study.

The study was done in preparation for an evaluation of UNR which is done every 10 years by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC) in order to renew UNR's accreditation.

The two-volume study makes observations of, draws conclusions about and makes recommendations for aspects of the university that are not accredited by other accreditation organizations.

Chairman of the UNR Accreditation Self-Study Committee Richard Curry said 15 members of NASC will be at UNR from Oct. 10-12.

"They'll observe where we are now vis-a-vis where we were 10 years ago," he said. "They will also study UNR against its missions and goals state-

ment. That's the foundation, the point of departure."

The missions and goals statement of UNR is a list of the objectives of UNR as a university.

The statement is very general. It includes goals such as being a preserver and disseminator of knowledge, offering graduate and undergraduate courses, and contributing to the advancement and dissemination of knowledge that will help to improve society at the state, regional and national levels, among other goals.

According to the self-study, the missions and goals statement has not been an emphasis of university administration as it should have been. Because UNR functioned initially without the statement, it has been difficult to dictate university operations which comply with it. The study does say, however,

See Study page 9

## O'Neill credits Bush, Dukakis

By Roy Lakey  
Staff Writer

The silver-haired giant sat comfortably enthroned in his armchair, speaking clearly in measured baritone phrases belying his 76 years. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. was in Reno Friday to speak at the Seventh Annual UNR Foundation Banquet.

An afternoon press conference, held in the compact but stately Presidential Suite on Harrah's 24th floor, gave local press a chance to hear O'Neill's insightful comments at close quarters.

O'Neill, from Cambridge, Mass., was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1936, and succeeded John Kennedy to the United States Congress in 1952. He was elected 47th Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1977. He served under the last eight presidents, starting with Harry Truman.

O'Neill's main topic was the upcoming election and the presidential candidates. He knows both men well.

"They are both knowledgeable and able men," he said. "George Bush is a product of the

See Candidates page 9

## UNR Body Watch Series Sexually transmitted diseases

By Kristin Laxalt  
Herpes

Herpes is one STD that received an extraordinary amount of attention about 10 years ago. The public was suddenly acutely aware of its presence. Major magazines had cover stories on herpes, talk shows centered on it, support groups sprang up everywhere. It was the newest threat to our sexual and psychological well-being.

Then came AIDS. Suddenly herpes didn't seem so bad after all, at least in comparison. Now it doesn't get so much attention, but be assured, it's still with us.

Herpes is caused by a virus called Herpes Simplex. There are two types.

Traditionally, Type I has been associated with oral and facial "cold sores," while Type II has been associated with genital infections. The two have sometimes been designated as herpes "above the belt" and "below the belt."

However, these distinctions have become blurred, some feel due to the increasing variety of sexual practices, and it's now accepted that both types may occur in either locations with sexual contact.

The symptoms of genital herpes usually show up from two to 30 days after infection and consist of multiple tiny, very painful blisters, usually in clusters, anywhere in the genital or rectal area or around the mouth — wherever sexual contact was made.

With this first outbreak, many people have fever and general body aches. After a few days, the blisters change to small ulcers or crusts and then heal in four to 10 days. The first

episode is usually the worst. After that, most people will continue to have repeated outbreaks in the same locations.

The virus never goes away. It lives in the nerve cells. No one is ever cured of herpes. Repeated outbreaks are often brought on by stress, either emotional or physical. One person may have only the initial outbreak and never have another, while the next person may have outbreaks multiple times a year. We don't know why that is, but both people still carry the live virus in their bodies.

Rarely one may have more serious complications such as meningitis. It is also believed that women are made more susceptible to cervical cancer by the herpes virus.

Diagnosis is made principally by exam because its appearance is so typical. Cultures can be taken to be absolutely sure. Treatment is generally supportive — whatever makes it feel better. A drug called acyclovir has been helpful in shortening the length and discomfort of the initial outbreak and possibly in decreasing the number of future outbreaks if used early. But otherwise it's rest, cold compresses, and soothing ointments.

And again, don't pass it on. You are contagious while you have a blister or crust in any stage, so it's best to avoid sex until they are all healed.

And if you are really troubled emotionally by this disease, there are support groups out there.

They can help with ideas on how to cope and help you to realize you are not alone.

**Kristin Laxalt is a resident physician in the Family Medicine Department at UNR.**

## Four out of 10 UNR freshmen drop out

By Steve Mashni  
Reporter

The dropout rate among UNR freshmen is 40 percent according to K.B. Rao, director of Advising, Counseling and Retention Programs.

He said this number is much lower among students living on-campus in fraternities, sororities or dorms.

In the 1987-88 school year there were 563 dropouts. Of these only 34 were students living on-campus.

Rao speculates this might be because students living on-campus develop a greater sense of bonding and belonging at UNR.

"My feeling is that any student who comes to the university feels isolated," he said. "There's a lot of potential for students to be able to depend on one another (living on-campus)."

University of Notre Dame has the lowest attrition rate in the country— 1 percent. Rao attributes this to the 90 to 95 percent of students living on-campus.

"The students have become a part of a community," he said.

Rao said students who involve themselves in extracurricular activities also developed a deeper sense of bonding with UNR.

Dave Vial, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, agrees with Rao's observation.

"I go to school for school and for the social aspect," he said. "It helps you be more socially oriented (to belong to a fraternity). If it wasn't for this, I might be burned out by now."

Vial lived in a fraternity house during his first three years at UNR.

He presently lives off-campus but said the relationships he developed while living on-campus remain the same.

Not everyone had good things to say about life on-campus, however. An anonymous source said her grades went down as a result of living on-campus.

"When I lived off-campus I used my spare time to study," she said. "I don't do that well now, though."

Rao said he hopes to see more projects at UNR for students to get involved with to eliminate the feelings of isolation.

"Students need to look beyond themselves ... to hunger, the homeless and maybe visits to the hospital (to help with the sick)," he said. "My concept of education is 'I want to be a good citizen.' I hope there will be an awakening of one's potential. Living with other people does this."

## Library to enforce rules

By Carina Zollinger  
Reporter

Scene 1: Imagine just having finished a five-hour homework session at the library when a friend of yours spills a cup of coffee on it.

Scene 2: Imagine that you really need a particular book. After having searched half an hour without finding it, you go to the reference desk and the librarian tells you that the particular book is being repaired because it was damaged by a student's food or drink spilled in the library.

These and several other reasons have caused the staff at UNR's main library to strictly reinforce the prohibition of food and drinks in the building.

"We have always had a policy to prohibit food and drinks in the library, but with time, the enforcement slacked

off," Harold Morehouse, Director of the UNR Libraries said.

"Since the beginning of this semester, everybody in the circulation department and at the reference desk is keeping an eye on the incoming students," he said. "If somebody with a food or drink item is seen, he or she will be asked to remove or dispose it."

Also the people who clean the library have filed a formal complaint about an increase in spills on tables and chairs, he said.

"I realize that students have to follow enough restrictions already, but we can't let this problem get out of hand as it has before," Morehouse said. UNR libraries have an unnecessary expense each year to replace books, magazines

See **Library** page 8

## Nursing senator spot open

By Bernadette Lurati  
Reporter

ASUN Nursing Sen. Steve Madison has resigned from his post this semester, leaving the seat open for the second semester in a row.

"Madison was appointed last spring and has not made a scheduled board or Senate meeting," Agriculture Sen. Jason Geddes said.

"Two weeks ago we finally got a hold of him and he said he would send a letter of resignation. We have not received one yet."

Geddes said Madison had to resign because he was taking 21 credits and one class conflicted with the regular ASUN Senate meetings on Wednesday evenings.

"We are accepting applications from applicants up until Tuesday (today)," Geddes said.


Dean of Nursing Nellie Drees expressed the need for a senator.

"It is extremely important to have

See **Senate** page 8

**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



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# Frye runs low-key U.S. senate campaign

By Julia Ratti  
Sports Editor

You won't see Libertarian senate candidate James Frye's face plastered on billboards or hear his political theories on 60-second television spots.

Instead, Frye is a soft-spoken man, sporting a "Ron Paul For President" button, who has definite beliefs and is more than happy to share them with anyone if they're interested.

Frye also happens to be a UNR graduate student working on a master's degree in computer science.

He is realistic about his chances in the senate race.

"Of winning, yes I have a chance," Frye says. "Of being elected senator, no chance.

"I have no desire to go to Washington for six years. I'm much more interested in changing things. This is how I do it."

Frye's philosophies follow Libertarian lines. He says he believes in abolishing income tax, establishing a policy of non-aggression, removing American troops from foreign soil, legalizing drugs and avoiding reverse discrimination.

Frye says he does not believe in income taxes.

"Abolish income taxes," Frye says. "Get rid of the bureaucracy in government. It's all nonproductive. It hampers production and raises the cost of everything.

"Some people complain that it would put people out of work. Yeah, it would, but you the individual would have more money and would be able to hire a maid. Wouldn't you like to have an IRS agent scrubbing your toilet?"

Frye says non-aggression is a basic belief of the Libertarian Party.

"No one, no matter what excuse, has the right to initiate force against anyone else," Frye says. "It doesn't matter if they call themselves a government or not.

"You do have the right to defend yourself against others if they do that to you. It doesn't matter if they call themselves the FBI, CIA or Gestapo."

Still, Frye supports defense in the literal sense of the word.

"I'm all for defense," he says. "Most of the defense (program) has nothing to do with actual defense at all.... We buy planes whose only purpose is dropping napalm on peasants. That is not defense.

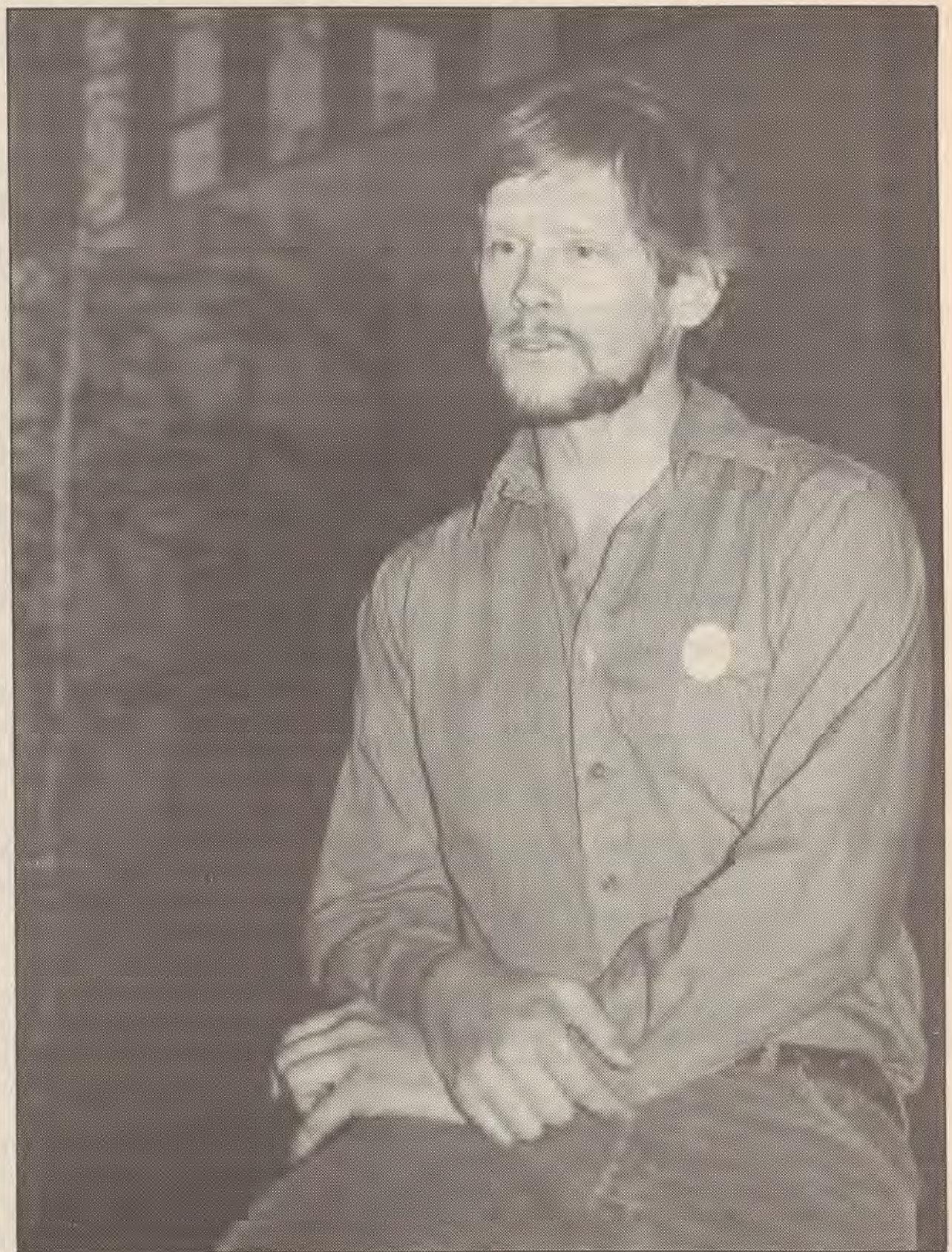
"My philosophy on defense is that there is an obligation to use your strength not to oppress, but to help others.... Now we support every little dictator who runs torture prisons and claims to be anti-communist as long as American funds are coming in.... We're just making enemies. If you deal honestly and fairly with people they'll deal fairly with you. That should be our defense policy."

Frye says he believes drugs are not a problem.

"If people would forget about forcing their standards on others, drugs would not be a problem," Frye says. "There would be a few people letting something run their lives like other people let alcohol or church run their lives. (Drugs) would only be a minor health problem."

Frye says he supports education but feels the system needs to be reworked.

"The system would work a whole lot better if you got the government out," he



Kurt Hoge

See Frye page 8 James Frye

## NSEA petitions for corporation tax to fund education

By Dave Barber  
Reporter

A petition drive is under way to generate an estimated \$100 million for education by imposing a tax on profits of corporations doing business in Nevada.

The Nevada State Education Association (NSEA) is trying to collect the signatures of nearly 27,000 Nevada registered voters by Oct. 13.

The Nevadans for Stable Taxes (NST) have launched an opposition campaign saying a corporate tax on profits can be considered a personal income tax and the tax would make it more difficult to attract new businesses to Nevada.

Fred Davis, legislative affairs director for the Greater Reno-Sparks Chamber of Commerce, believes the NST "Think Before You Sign" campaign has been successful.

"They started Feb. 1 and have not qualified enough signatures yet," Davis said.

Rick Millsap, president of the Washoe County Teachers Association said the "Think Before You Sign" campaign has actually had a boomerang effect.

"It hurt us at first, but the (TV) commercials are actually helping us now,"

he said.

People have come to his office and asked to sign the petition because of the commercials, according to Millsap. He reports the NSEA has gathered about three-quarters of the needed signatures.

The two sides seem to agree that the central issues are class size and teacher salaries. They disagree on how these issues affect the bottom line — education in Nevada.

Nevada teachers salaries rank 19th in the nation according to a report issued by the American Federation of Teachers.

Fewer and fewer of the best and brightest young people are choosing to become teachers, according to Dick Wilson, NSEA director of human and civil rights. In 1971, some 20 percent of the bachelor degrees awarded nationally were in education, while that number dropped to less than 12 percent in 1981, Wilson said.

"Until we get salaries up, we are going to see a teacher shortage," Wilson said. "Because there are so damn many places people can go and work and make a helluva lot more money than they can make in education."

According to the Nevada Department of Education, applicants for teaching

positions in Nevada dropped from 180 for every 100 positions in 1973 to a predicted 80 applicants per 100 positions for the coming 1988-89 school year.

A report issued by the NSEA says "Nevada ranks near the bottom (43rd) in average pupil per teacher ratio." It also says "recent studies have shown optimum class size to be one teacher per 22 pupils, with an ideal class size of one to 15."

The NST does not argue class size in Nevada is above the national average, but cites a report from the U.S. Department of Education that "questions whether or not the \$63 billion dollars that would be required to achieve this reduction (15 to 1 student/teacher ratio) nationwide would be cost effective."

The process to impose the tax consists of a petition drive. The NSEA must collect enough signatures to either have the Nevada State Legislature adopt the tax or to have the citizens vote on the measure.

The tax is on corporate profits in Nevada. It would require all for-profit corporations to pay an annual \$500 franchise fee. A corporation whose profit as reported to the federal government is \$20,000 or less would pay no

tax.

Corporations making a profit of between \$20,000 and \$120,000 would pay a tax of 8 percent and those making a profit of more than \$120,000 would pay a 10 percent tax.

Gaming and mining, the two industries which already pay a special tax, would receive a tax credit, according to the initiative.

Increased taxes are unpopular with some political and business interests in Nevada though.

"Do I like the idea of a corporate profits tax? Hell no," said former Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan in a Las Vegas Sun column.

"I don't like the idea of any taxes and I grumble every time they have to be paid," he said. "However, not having just arrived on a banana boat, I also realize that taxes are necessary for a civilized society to make progress."

Bruce Industries Inc., a light industrial corporation located in Dayton, summed up the feelings of the business community in a letter it placed in the payroll checks of its employees:

"One of the more important reasons for moving our 32-year-old operation to

See Initiative page 8

# Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

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

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## Clean campus a worthy goal

Fall is probably one of the prettiest times of year, especially on the UNR campus.

The temperature and leaves drop and the whole school shines in gold, orange and red.

And for the first time in many years, the leaves will come to rest on a clean, kept-up campus.

Most of the improvements took place just before graduation last spring.

Many were long overdue and all helped enhance the appearance of the campus:

- The pedestrian bridge crossing Virginia Street was a rusted mess.

There was more ink from vandals' pens on the structure than there was white paint.

It was kind of daring to walk on the bridge, though. You never knew what disease you might catch from the handrail.

Then last spring the bridge was painted. Two fresh white coats were applied to the edifice and the change was incredible.

Then someone actually had a good idea. "University of Nevada-Reno" and the school's seal was placed on both sides of the bridge so people driving down Virginia Street would know just what this place is.

It probably didn't cost all that much to have the bridge painted but what a difference. More people probably see that bridge than any other part of the campus and it should look good.

- The garbage cans on campus were as gross as the bridge.

Crusted, black matter was on the outside and flies and maggots lived in the rusted inside.

The cans weren't even covered but sat outside for all to see and smell. It was a disgrace.

Then some new cans were installed. Instead of the dented metal ones, large concrete-and-stone containers were placed all over campus. The improvement is obvious.

- A patch of ground near the entrance to White Pine used to be the best place to find out what the students of UNR were eating.

One could rummage through the piles of candy wrappers, potato chip bags and soda cans and see just why so many students are so out of shape.

Last semester something was done to the area. The lumpy ground was leveled, the trash was taken away and new bushes were planted.

Mysteriously, students have respected the area and kept it clean.

Could this be a lesson for other areas around the campus?

Each of the above cosmetic improvements didn't cost UNR an arm and a leg. The effects of each, however, were priceless.

Students, faculty and staff will respect the campus more if it is clean and well kept.

Parents who visit the campus will be happy their children are attending a nice university — and they'll tell their friends about it, bringing even more students to UNR.

And benefactors will be more likely to give to a clean school than to a garbage heap.

It's better to spend a little on outward appearance than to lose in the areas of possible donations and respect.

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## Michael Jackson, Crowley: 'bad' salaries

Let's put the world into perspective.

Forbes magazine released some startling, shocking, stomach-turning figures last week: the list of the 40 top moneymaking entertainers. Reading the list — or even thinking about it — is a good way to ruin a perfectly good day.

Perhaps the most sickening of all the figures is at the top of the list. Michael Jackson's 1987-88 income is estimated at — it's hard to acknowledge this fact without screaming or throwing up — \$97 million. Gulp. Ugh.

This means, if my weak mathematical skills are in top form, the great gloved one makes approximately \$5,536.53 an hour. That's every hour of the year: 24 hours a day, 52 weeks a year. He gets five grand for going to the bathroom, eating, being silly and sleeping in an oxygen chamber.

The IRS must love him. They probably have an office in his basement.

The man could re-build Harlem from the ground up. He could send every college senior to a Harvard-caliber grad school. He could buy the next president. He could buy all of his existing albums.

He could disappear forever, live in complete seclusion with the corpse of the Elephant Man and Brooke Shields and leave us all. This is what he should do.

Now for some perspective.

Our esteemed president, Joe Crowley — the man with what should be the toughest job on campus — makes \$123,900 a year according to the 1988 master list of salaries. This means that for every hour of the year — sleeping, eating and going to the bathroom just like Michael Jackson — Crowley makes about \$14.14 an hour (before taxes, of course).

Most of us peons would kvetch and kill to make Crowley's salary, but in comparison with Mr. Moonwalk's earnings, Crowley makes peanuts.

Also on the "Forbes' 40" are people like Madonna (\$46 million), Stephen King (\$25 million) and Frank Sinatra (at the bottom with only \$16 million).

If Jackson is the Joe Crowley of the list, then these guys are the professors and administrative assistants on our little perspective scale.

A university vice president makes in the neighborhood of \$85,000. This clocks in on the Bruce Springsteen-Arnold Schwarzenegger level. It's nothing to sneeze at, but compared to Joe and Mike, we're getting into subterranean existence here.

Coming in at the bottom of the heap, on the Jack Nicholson-Wayne Newton level, we find our professors.

A professor in the English Department, for example, who has been around for 20-odd years, makes in the neighborhood of \$35-40,000. This is the Grate-

ful Dead berth.

Then there are the lecturers and the beginning or associate professors. We're talking the Bruce Willis-

Michael J. Fox level here. The salaries can run anywhere from \$14,000 to around \$30,000. I'm sure it must be easier to shell our \$4 million to Frank Sinatra for a single concert than it is to figure out an average professorial salary at UNR — the pay system here is confusing to someone who doesn't understand things like tenure.

Now we're at the bottom of the scale. To break the underling salaries into hourly rates would be demeaning. Let's just say we have our perspective, painful as it may be.

Now that we have perspective, we can come up with a solution. Here's my suggestion: let's get Michael Jackson to subsidize the salaries of each and every working American. Don't be surprised if on your next paycheck, there's a little something extra. Call it the "Beat It" bonus.

Chad Jones is a senior majoring in Journalism and English and Sagebrush variety editor.

Chad Jones

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

# Would somebody please get this man a job

Why can't I get a job? This summer I needed to get a part-time job to help pay for this semester, so I applied at this aquarium store in town I heard was hiring through a person I met who just happened to work there.

So I go to apply and it seems real positive until the guy who owns the place says he was running an ad in the paper and he wants to see who will respond. I was kind of mad because I've had over four years of experience (seriously) with fish and I've had a salt-water aquarium since I was a sophomore in high school. I knew I was qualified.

A few days later I went into this same store to see whether or not I had been hired. The owner gave me some lame excuse, saying the girl he hired had experience in actual fish store sales. Big deal. I knew more.

Anyway, she just happened to be there that day, so I asked her how she happened to get the job. You see, I'm nowhere near shy with people who steal jobs from me.

She said she was a friend of the owner's and needed a job so he gave her a break. Then I started to question her as to how much she knew about the business. In short, her extent of knowledge of fish was basically you have to feed them once

a day and the tanks are a bitch to clean. She admitted she knew zip about salt-water tanks. Is that tight or what?

After that incident, I went to the largest aquarium store in town, hoping to seek a little revenge by working for the competition. Haven't heard from them since. So much for pet stores, because Sea Serpent was out of applications and Pet City wanted me full-time, which I couldn't do without interrupting school.

The week after that, I was flipping through the classifieds and I saw this huge ad that had a picture of a nurse standing over the bed of an obviously geriatric patient. They were looking for nursing assistants and

the ad read "we will train." Figuring I had nothing to lose, I went and applied there too, not only because I needed a job, but because I like elderly people that still know how to talk.

By this time school had started and I was very locked into my schedule. Figures, the lady who runs the show down there interviewed me and said she was very interested in working with me. (Don't any of you select perverts get any funny ideas!) She seemed quite impressed with the fact that I pulled a 4.0 last semester

## Cadger's Creed

By Cory Freeman

and wrote a note on my application — "very sharp."

This was the deal. They wanted me to go through their nursing program which involved every Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for six weeks and \$4.75 an hour. It would have been the perfect setup if I hadn't already paid for my classes. I couldn't give up Fridays in biology, geography and Spanish and expect to pass this semester.

At this point, I was almost ready to do anything except for the usual things I refuse to do like flip soybean patties behind the double doors of the golden arches or wipe the ashtrays of a mall with a handwipe.

Then I get the job with the Sagebrush writing for you on Tuesdays, a welcome entity, but I couldn't make a car payment if I wanted to.

Just last week I was looking through the ads looking for a job because I wanted to buy a '65 Karmann Ghia and mom wouldn't co-sign for a loan unless I did two things:

1. I had to show some initiative by filling out all the loan application information and,

2. I had to find myself a job.

who will be liars, cheats, bigots and rednecks. I cannot deny that at one time or another I have not been guilty of most of the above. But if I'm gonna sin, I'd rather do it myself, thank you very bloody much.

Still, "we" are guilty, just as much as the perpetrators, because "we" damn well let them get away with it. This is our university, people, not the administration's or the athletic department's, but ours! Without the students and faculty we have nothing but a bunch of buildings and bric-a-brac. No ideas. No learning. No growth. No life.

Last but not least on the list comes the high-and-mighty Regents. I called some to get an idea of what they intended to do about UNR's already somewhat sullied name being dragged through the mud again. Good guess! Nothing.

The first one I got hold of was JoAnn Sheerin from that beloved seat of Nevada's democratic tradition, Carson Sitty, pun intended. She hung up on me after she found out I was an outraged student and, obscenity of obscenities, had an opinion contrary to hers. Most of the others were unavailable — one had even gone fishing!

The common opinion of those that graciously consented to discuss it with me and, to be honest, some were very polite, was that the administration was to be left to run UNR unhindered by the guidance

## The Wiz

By Roy Lakey

I went frantically through the paper looking for jobs. The first suitable one I came to I called and set up a date and time for an interview — Tuesday the 20th, 1:45 p.m. Come Tuesday, I put on the usual "go out and get a job" clothes, ironed and all, and went to apply.

I walked into this doctor's office that made its home in the building adjacent to Sparks Family Hospital. Since my dad works up there, I figured they could talk and I'd be a shoo-in. I'm not above getting a job through people I know or people my friends and family know.

The interview seemed promising. The lady conducting it was friendly and sounded like she might be interested in hiring me. All the job required was 15-20 hours a week doing general doctor's office kind of stuff like filing and making appointments. She said she would call me and let me know if I was selected out of 20 others before the end of the next day.

Two days passed and I hadn't heard anything. I started to realize I had gotten the "Don't call us — we won't call you either," treatment, but I called them back anyway to give them the benefit of the doubt. Sure enough, my job had been given to somebody else, but they wanted to keep my application. They even went so far as to ask if they could. What was I supposed to do, say, "No, throw it away"? I was still out of a job, right?

It's getting pretty bad. My savings account has withered away to nothing and my checking account only has \$15 more than that. If I don't do something pretty soon, life's going to start getting really rough. It could get so bad I'll have to sit on a corner on Second Street with my harmonica and open hat on the ground, hoping for a casual passer-by to toss in a few pennies or maybe even a nickel so I can afford a Mug-O-Coffee at Denny's.

All I have to be thankful for in the employment category is the Sagebrush and maybe an odd job washing a car or painting a house. It's things like this that buy my lunch and I am thankful, but I need something more stable. I don't want to have to go against the Cadger's Creed, but beggars can't be choosers.

Cory Freeman is a sophomore majoring in journalism. His column runs Tuesdays.

# Lawlor wrong about gay rodeo but nobody seems to care

I'm angry.

No, I'm outraged ... why aren't you?

Who am I outraged at? Let's work our way through the ever-growing list.

First I was angry at the bozos who run Lawlor. They would have trouble organizing a piss-up in a brewery. How could they let this rodeo thing get so far out of hand? Sorry, stupid question. Check their record.

Then I got mad at the administration. Joe, you are responsible for the running of this ship. Don't you know what is going on? I have to give you more credit than that. But then, Joe has been out in the Far East for 10 days. Klasic's hand has been at the tiller. That explains a lot!

Guess who was next on my list? You got it — good ol' Chris and the Principality of Athletics. They are branching out into yet another field, methinks. Why not? They are already into TV production, the legal and judiciary fields, academic administration and, oh yes, now-and-again a little athletics. Why not get into the property management business?

They come rushing in at the last minute to save the day and keep them God-forsaken heathen queers off the premises. Forget what we told the judge. To hell with contracts. To hell with impartiality. And, especially, to hell with the \$19,000 that they would have paid to use the financially troubled center.

Now I used the word "we" a few lines back and I used it on purpose. Because "we," UNR, told the judge certain things. "We" includes you and me and all the other students, faculty and staff at UNR. It is all of us

of the Board of Regents. It was not their job to get involved in the day-to-day affairs, even if the administration is running amok like a rabid dog. Mrs. Sheerin had the affrontery to tell me that it was an economic matter, re: the profitability of Lawlor. C'mon, darlin', 19,600 minus zero equals zero, no?

Thank heavens I took History 111, Nevada Constitution. Unless they have changed it since last spring, the text on the Constitution reads as follows: "The Regents set policy and oversee the operation of the two university campuses in Las Vegas and Reno."

The Constitution itself states: "... a Board of Regents, to control and manage the affairs of the university and the funds of the same."

"Control and manage," folks, sounds fairly simple to me. I don't see much of either going on. Being on a Board of Regents may look good on the old résumé but, believe it or not, you are expected to show a little leadership and take a little responsibility now and then.

As they say: "The fish stinks from the head down." The only ones I can't find blame with, in this instance, are the Parking Department staff ... they must feel left out!

Roy Lakey is a journalism undergraduate and Sagebrush staff writer. His column runs Tuesdays.

Write a letter to complain or congratulate. 784-4033.

## Letters

### More opinions on Lawlor's decision

**Editor:**

It seems to me that Lawlor Events Center is in a quandary. The articles in this esteemed newspaper indicate the impending doom of a balanced budget and self-sustaining events. However, in the Reno Gazette-Journal, the administration is denying access of the center to the gay rodeo. This is ACLU-documented discrimination. To me, a simple college student, this doesn't make good business sense.

For one, we, the students of the university (I hope) do not want to be labeled as a university that doesn't give every person the freedom to choose how they live their life. (Very un-American, don't you think, the Constitution and all?) For two, if Lawlor Events Center is having a problem in meeting their obligations, perhaps they should be a little more understanding and patient with the Gay Rodeo Association. Apparently the money is available, but Lawlor is now pouting and saying if it can't have the game its own way it will pick up the marbles to play elsewhere.

To me the best conclusion is to allow the gay rodeo the two days it wants and for Lawlor to meet its budget by encouraging other sponsors to hold their events at Lawlor, regardless of the administration's beliefs and/or judgements of the activity involved. The decisions made must be business decisions.

**S. Catler**

P.S. to the Hansen twins: I hope someone infringes on your personal beliefs and lifestyles as you have on the gay and lesbian population.

**Editor:**

This letter is in response to the recent editorial denouncing Lawlor Events Center for their cancellation of the gay rodeo. I applaud Lawlor for having the guts to stand up to the pressure of the gays and other liberals who support them.

Regardless of whether a person is gay or not, sodomy is against the law in the State of Nevada, and to hold an event promoting this type of activity is ridiculous. We don't have rodeos promoting the use of drugs, do we? Why promote a lifestyle that is just as destructive and deadly?

The fact of the matter is that homosexuality is not a preference that people are born with. It is a learned behavior that can be changed through counseling much the same way alcoholics are treated and cured. It is very difficult but it is not impossible.

Secondly, fundamentalist Christians have valid viewpoints and opinions too. Yes Jesus promoted love, but he expected his followers to leave behind their sinful lifestyles and live a righteous life, not through their own strength, but through the power of God working through them.

I find it interesting that those who scream the most about censorship and suppression are those who do it the most when they encounter a radically different opinion.

The final point is that a contract is a contract and when the gays failed to come up with the necessary money, they broke their contract. Once this was done Lawlor had every right to schedule another event during these days.

**Loren W. Schmidt**

### Nye needs improvements

**Editor:**

Right on, Mr. Zimmerman. Dorm life is not a barrel of roses and something must be done. Carpets are in sad shape. The stairwells and elevators reek of urine,

beer and throw-up. The restroom facilities, due to the remodeling of shower facilities in Nye, are not being kept clean. As a matter of fact, by midday, half of the toilets (Nye Hall only has four on each floor, one for approximately every 24 students) don't have toilet paper or sanitary seat liners and sometimes you find yourself standing in ankle-deep water in the shower stalls in the mornings.

The residence halls, particularly Nye, have a bad reputation due to the childish acts of primarily freshmen destroying the rooms, pulling fire alarms that cost UNR great amounts of money, ripping screens off windows that are welded in place and abusing the privileges that are granted them.

Hopefully the new resident directors will start enforcing the residence halls rules and regulations so that a suitable "adult" living environment can be established and future improvements in the halls won't be a waste of money.

**Anonymous**

### Nye election dazes resident

**Editor:**


Nye Hall had its elections yesterday. I could not decide who to vote for because I couldn't decide which name I liked better. I knew none of the views of any of the candidates or what they would do to help the residents of Nye Hall.

I may be an ignorant freshman, but I do not understand how we are supposed to just know who to vote for.

The candidates could at least throw some political promises at us, so at least we would have some ideas to think about.

Maybe I am not shallow enough to be swayed by a piece of candy given to me by a candidate. I don't know, I suppose that is the way politics are supposed to work, but somehow I cannot agree with it.

**Anonymous**



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## Frye

from page 3

says. "Especially in the elementary schools. Let the teachers teach instead of making them fill out government forms.

"Structured education hasn't changed since the middle ages. Students used to have to sit and take notes

## Initiative

from page 3

Nevada was the lack of a corporate tax. If this unfair tax is implemented, you may be assured that we will consider another location."

Bruce relocated to Dayton from California a year ago and employs more than 400 people, of which more than 300 are from Nevada.

## Library

from page 2

and other materials ruined by such accidents as spills, he said.

According to Morehouse, it is the student's loss when library materials are no longer available because they are being repaired or replaced.

"If an item is no longer available for purchase, and cannot be repaired, the information it contains is lost," he said.

Susy Stapenhorst, supervisor of circulation, is pleased with the improvement.

"People don't drink many drinks inside the library anymore, and if they do, they understand that we ask them to remove their drink or food items," she said. "We really appreciate that."

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from the professor because there were no printing presses to make books. Now we have the technology for a better system but we still rely on the old teaching methods."

Frye was born in 1951 but says he doesn't pay attention to how old that makes him.

"I try not to grow up," Frye says. "I definitely try not to act my age. I'd rather go out and ski and sailboard than watch football or play golf like people my age are supposed to do."

Meanwhile, Frye works in the engineering department at Sierra Pacific Power Company, where he works on computers.

"I keep their computer programs running, not billing, though," he says. "I have no influence whatsoever in management. I'd probably lose a few hundred votes right there if I did."

## Senate

from page 2

nursing students involved in extracurricular activities," Drees said. "Most nursing students work full-time and take a heavy load."

The seat is open to any nursing student who holds a 2.2 grade point average.

If the deadline has to be extended the Senate will go to nursing classrooms to contact students and teachers in an effort to find qualified candidates, Geddes said.

"We are already putting up signs," he said.

If there are two or more candidates the senators pick the most qualified.

"Each candidate makes a presentation to the Senate members and then the

senators ask the candidates form questions," Geddes said.

"The questions are: 'What are the student's time commitments, and motivation?' The nursing students have no say."

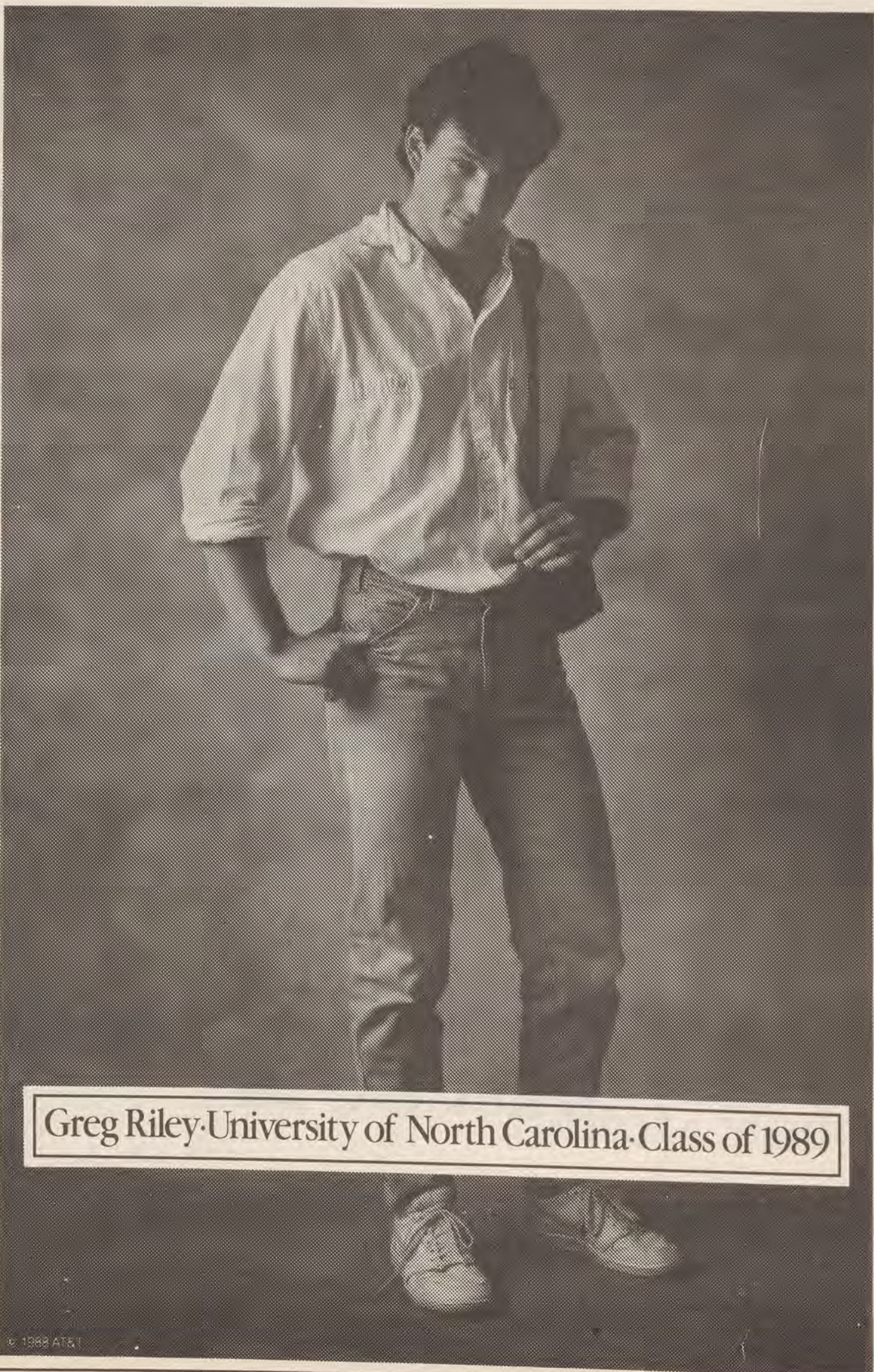
Senators try to find out how the student acts within the college.

"We also look at the student's supporting group and what they have done in the past and what have they done to promote the nursing school," Geddes said.

"Last year David Anderson was elected nursing senator, but then he disappeared we never found him. No one was chosen for the seat (in the spring election), so it has been vacant since last Christmas vacation."

Madison could not be reached before press time.

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a lot of hype.  
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something I  
can count on."**



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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## Study

from page 1

that greater emphasis will be placed on the statement.

The study covers 11 areas of the university. They are: research; finance; physical plant, materials and equipment; library and learning resources; educational programs; continuing education and special programs; instructional staff; teaching evaluation and development; administration; student services/development of a cohesive student body; and graduate programs.

The NASC team will examine the self-study and then visit these areas of the university. They will write a report about their observations which will be

sent to NASC headquarters in Seattle. Curry said the accreditation process should be completed by January 1989.

He added UNR has done well in the last 10 years.

"We've come a long way and we have a long way to go," Curry said. "It should also be said that we will never reach a place where we have it all, but we have done very well.

"We have strong new leadership at academic levels. Almost all administrative levels have changed hands."

UNR also has several new doctoral and honors programs, he said.

Dr. Dave Westfall is the chairman for the research category of the self-study.

"In terms of research and scholarly achievement, we are doing very well," he said. "We are much stronger than 10

years ago."

He said the greatest improvements have occurred within the last three years. In the School of Medicine alone financial support has more than tripled from \$5 million in 1985 to \$18 million in 1987-88.

He also credits improvements in the UNR faculty.

"We have a significant number of distinguished faculty according to national standards," he said. "Lots of these folks are active nationally. Their research is known all over the country."

In spite of the headway made by UNR, there are still many areas which are deficient, Curry said.

"We need lots of help in the library and material support for grad programs and research," he said.

Westfall said UNR must push hard to continue improving as it has, but he's confident the upward trend will continue.

"We need to place more value on quality teaching by lightening teaching loads so some of our distinguished faculty can have more time for scholarly activities," he said.

"When we do that we get excited about our research and findings and that excitement spills over into the classroom. The quality of education goes up."

He also suggested departments should have permanent department heads. Some departments already do this, but some have temporary department heads who are picked from among department faculty.

## Candidates

from page 1

Rockefeller eastern establishment, there is no question about that. He moved to Texas ... he joined in with Nixon and Nixon made him head of the CIA. He has allied himself with the ultraconservative Reagan administration because it was the political thing to do."

O'Neill upbraided Bush for allowing his campaign managers to lead him down the "low road" in this election, not getting to the real issues. He said he will be surprised if Bush stays with the far right if he wins the election.

"Dukakis has not allowed himself to be led down the same path," O'Neill

said. "Dukakis is a man of tremendous ideas. He is a good technician and an excellent leader."

O'Neill is a strong believer in the "Massachusetts Miracle," a turn around in the Massachusetts economy, and gives Dukakis most of the credit.

Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, does not fare well in O'Neill's opinion, however.

"Quayle was a terrible mistake," he said. "He is one of the things that is wrong with the nation — too many of the young wealthy are being elected, mostly Republican, mostly for the prestige of their families. They are not knowledgeable, not talented and have no breadth of experience.

"Being a handsome face out there is a tremendous advantage."

The election is going to be close, according to O'Neill, who believes the Republicans may have a slight edge. He is confident the Democrats will be victorious and will retain their majority, however.

"The Republicans are taking care of those who 'have,'" he said. "Since the days of Roosevelt (Franklin) the party of care and concern is the Democratic Party."

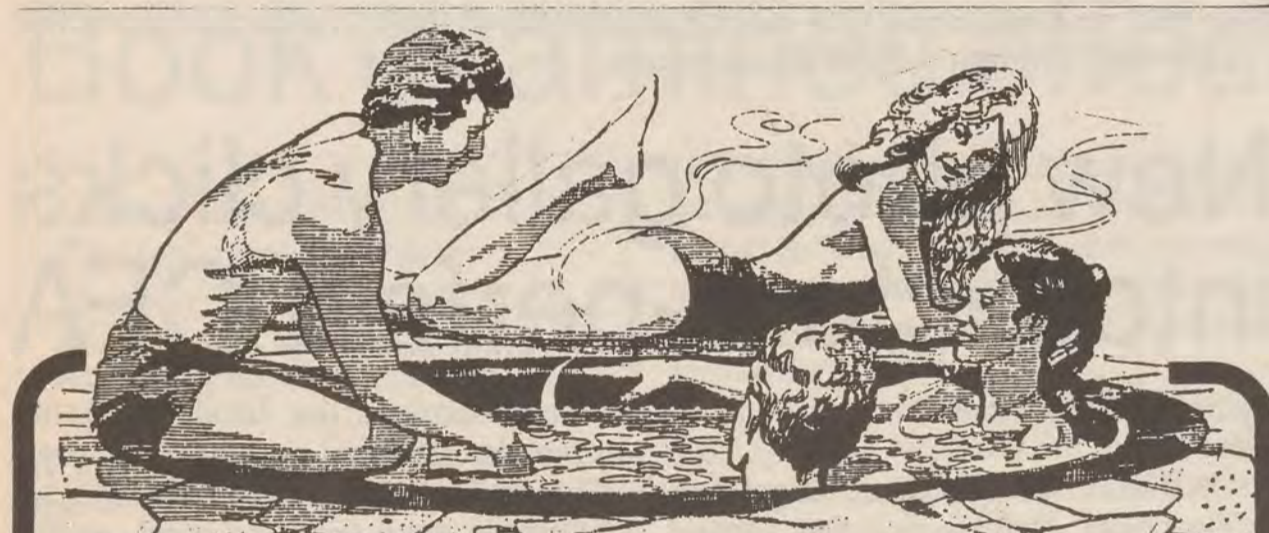
O'Neill, the grandson of a bricklayer, shows great concern and admiration for the workingman who he considers made this country what it is. He also holds great respect for the programs and policies of Franklin Roosevelt's New

Deal.

Last year, O'Neill had a major cancer operation. It has not taken the fire out of him. His knowledge and memory of facts and figures is unflinching. Asked if he ever felt like getting back into the fray, his eyes sparkled.

"I miss the decision making ... the daily meeting with the press and the cabinet," he said. "Let me tell you this, the fellow who termed the phrase 'golden age, the greatest years of your life,' had to have been a 23-year-old kid that didn't know what he was talking about."

He quickly added that he was, however, enjoying his retirement.



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# Jah Big sends Rastafari vibes

By Bernadette Lurati  
Reporter

Rastaman vibrations flowed into the ASUN Auditorium Friday night when the San Francisco-based reggae band Jah Big played.

"We have been playing together for the past three years," lead and rhythm guitarist Joseph Asberry said. "Combined we have been playing for 25 years."

The band agreed their music was not as political as that of most reggae bands tend to be. It is important to them.

"I think a lot of our material deals with some politics," Asberry said. "Our sound is for the people — it's the international sound."

Drummer Rashi agreed.

"I can't speak for Jah Big, but we like to reach a wide audience and if that means going commercial — it's OK," he said. "Our music is played on college and alternative radio stations."

Jah Big prefers not to play mainstream or crossover reggae.

He played with back-ups the Steppin Razor band. The band consisted of Rashi, Asberry, Ziggy White on keyboards, Brett Harmon on bass ("He's the man who took out the 'y' in harmony," White said) and Sam Austin on the flute, piccolo and saxophone.

The band's influences include James Brown, John Coltrane and various mu-

sic forms, White said.

"I grew up in Detroit, and the Temptations and Aretha Franklin were my favorites," Asberry said.

"I grew up in New York City and everyone is an influence," Austin said.

The band plays some original music and classics.

The band members are not part of the Rastafarian religion, but bring the culture of Jamaica to audiences.

Friday night's crowd was relatively small, but big for the city of Reno. The music brought people of different cultures and backgrounds together for some peaceful music and dance.

The Steppin Razor band started the first set off with the instrumental "Herb Hustler."

Austin put the up-beat sound in his saxophone playing. Although the band played mainly rock-steady, Austin began to jam with bits of the ska sound (faster-paced rock-steady) in his saxophone playing.

Jah Big stepped onstage for the second song and sang the late Peter Tosh's "Downpressor Man."

"Who would have thought Reno," Jah Big said looking down at the audience.

The third song was "Youthman," Big's own sound.

See **Jah Big** page 16



Kurt Hoge

**Big deal** — Reggae singer Jah Big performs in front of about 550 people Friday night in the ASUN Auditorium.

## English professor Hettich wins two teaching awards

By Chunlin Wen  
Reporter

A quiet and introverted child, David Hettich preferred to spend time reading the books his father collected rather than engaging in ordinary childhood activities. He would often smuggle a few books into his bedroom and read throughout the night in the dim light of a covered desk lamp.

This reading habit, nurtured and encouraged by his parents, led Hettich to a lifelong love for English literature and a successful teaching career.

Hettich, the first teacher in the history of UNR to receive both the Alan Bible Teaching Excellence Award, sponsored by the College of Arts and Science, and the Distinguished Teacher Award, a university-wide recognition, in the same year, has many fond memories about his childhood and attributes his love for reading to the family influence.

"My parents had always encouraged their children to read," Hettich recalls. Both parents never got beyond eighth grade, but they saw the value of education and staunchly believed if the children were to excel, they had to be well educated.



**David Hettich**

Hettich's mother, a native of La Porte, Ind., worked as a court secretary until she married her husband, a native of Chicago who used to spend the summers working in La Porte. One day, while he was cruising down the street on his bike, he literally fell "head over heels" in love with the woman he later married: his bike ran into her.

See **Hettich** page 14

## New photo gallery clicks into picture-perfect CFA

By Jackie Schoener  
Reporter

UNR has a new photographic gallery. The EXIT Gallery, on the second floor of the Church Fine Arts building in the new Cord Photographic Arts Center, features a nationwide sampling of current American photographic work.

"We want to show our students what's best by displaying what's challenging, exciting, progressive, dynamic," Photography Instructor Peter Goin says. He conceived the idea for the gallery.

After sending out notices for the EXIT Gallery announcing gallery space, instructors Goin and Steve Davis received more than 70 portfolios.

"There're a lot of photographers out there who want to exhibit in the EXIT Gallery," Davis says. "Nine of them will have that opportunity this year."

The gallery's primary motivation is educational.

"A photo gallery is an excellent teaching tool," Davis says. "Right outside the classroom there's work of real quality from around the country."

"Since the primary function of the gallery is educational our choices are linked to the classes."

Goin says he feels strongly about the Gallery's quality.

"The work exhibited in the EXIT

Gallery displays the level of quality university students expect," Goin says. "The walls were just dead space ... we converted dead space to good, usable space."

"Collected Letters," which is now showing, is an exhibit of photographs by Diane Pierce and is relative to Goin's intermediate photography class entitled "Photography and Language."

Pierce's work, as she states in her artist's statement, "examines communication."

By using the photographic process to look at communication, Pierce's examination of communication is self-reflexive. It is a form commenting on a form. It is photography commenting on language and, at the same time, commenting on itself.

In a Cibachrome print, a small reprint of a Renaissance painting is tacked to a wall above a man's forearm with similar scraps of paper resting on a table. The painting portrays a man holding a scrap of a letter. The eye focuses on the face, the hands and the paper. The background is unimportant.

Undoubtedly, the subject is portrayed as grasping a note or letter to indicate he was a learned man, somehow perhaps concerned with letter.

See **Photo** page 15

# Waitress slings hash, homilies

By Rhonda McClary  
Reporter

A real waitress doesn't smile and greet every customer that walks in the door.

A real waitress says "Hello" when she feels like it.

"Other waitresses kiss ass, I don't," Marge Morris, a waitress at Landrum's,

says. "We don't take a lot of bullshit, we just listen to it."

Her regular customers know her as Marge and say they keep coming back for the "verbal abuse and lively conversation."

"She's family ... I hate to say it," Bob, the truck driver, says. "More like a big sister."

Morris is originally from Fresno, Calif., and has been waitressing since she was 15 years old. She moved to Reno after her brother talked her into it.

"My first night in Reno, my brother brought me here (Landrum's)," she says. "He introduced me to Daisy Mae. She basically got me the job."

She has been working at Landrum's for 14 years.

Landrum's is like a family kitchen. The diner seats eight people but has a sign reading "Maximum Occupancy of This Room Not to Exceed 8,000 Persons." The menu, written on colored construction paper, is taped onto the walls.

Morris is more than a waitress. Her duties include dishwasher, pantry person, prep cook, janitor and babysitter. She says doing the dishes is the least favorite of her duties.

Her favorite job, however, is babysitting the customers.

"A lot of people, older people, are lonely and need someone to talk to and be their friend," she says.

"The UNR kids call me Mom," she says, laughing. "I tell them they could donate five bucks each (to me) and I could retire."

Morris says it would be maddening if she worked anywhere other than



Mark Nims

**Service with a smile** — Marge Morris serves coffee to Bob the truck driver in Landrum's, a South Virginia diner.

See **Morris** page 13

## Local show sees change in punk style

By Marta Murvosh  
Staff Writer

Punk — aggressive, tense — regarded as the end of civilization at worst and a social deviation at best.

This was not the case last Thursday at the MDC concert at Reno's Club Underground. Those who attended were well-behaved, relatively sober teenagers.

MDC, which can stand for Millions of Dead Cops, Many Damn Christians and/or Multi-Death Corporation, is a "hard-core" band.

It's hard to imagine punk in Reno. There is no anarchy here. And punk is anarchy isn't it?

MDC band founder and drummer, Dave Dictor, sports russet hair and strong political views.

"I'm a vegetarian," Dictor says while eating veggie take-out Chinese food. "I like my kids — baby goats — and purple things."

"I like art, sex and revolution."

See **Punk** page 16

# Book examines effects of biological warfare

## "Gene Wars, Military Control over the New Genetic Technologies"

By Charles Piller and Keith R. Yamamoto.  
Published by Beech Tree Books, \$22.95.

By Michael Hoke  
Reporter

The most cogently stated arguments in opposition to U.S. military policy concerning biological warfare research can be found in Charles Piller and Dr. Keith Yamamoto's new book, "Gene Wars, Military Control over the New Genetic Technologies."

Piller's experience as an investigative journalist and Yamamoto's experience as a molecular biologist together afford both the necessary political insight and the credibility of a scientist at the leading edge of his field.

Yamamoto earned his Ph.D. in molecular biology at Princeton and is now vice-chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at the University of California at San Francisco. Piller's articles have appeared in journals across the nation, including the Los Angeles Times, the Philadelphia Inquirer, The Nation and the Baltimore Sun.

If the success of "Gene Wars" is gauged by its effectiveness in bringing scientists and politicians, non-scientists and non-politicians, into the debate, this book proves tremendously successful.

The most ardent defenders of current

U.S. military policy concerning biological warfare research are incessantly using the "don't talk to us until you earn a Ph.D. in molecular biology" argument. Yamamoto gives us license to debate with these people.

Another argument the military apologists are fond of is the "only the ill-informed, hysterical non-scientists are upset about biological warfare research" argument. Yamamoto's emphatic public opposition to the escalation of the biological warfare arms race is welcome ammunition in countering this argument.

Toward this end Yamamoto makes liberal use of quotations from a host of experts in genetic engineering and molecular biology, many of whom are Nobel laureates.

Only a small portion of the American public is even aware this sort of biological research is going on and fewer still feel prepared to speak about it intelligently. The CIA likes it that way and if it were up to them it would stay that way.

That's one of the really encouraging things about this book: we're constantly reminded by a molecular biologist that we don't have to be molecular biologists to participate in the debate about biological warfare and research on the subject.

Not the least of the difficulties to be overcome in completing this work was the Pentagon's reluctance to comply with the Freedom of Information Act. Many of Piller and Yamamoto's requests for government documents were

met with either silence or illegally lengthy delays.

What little information they did receive was ambiguous at best and deceptive at worst. It is precisely this smokescreen which much of the book is devoted to eliminating. "Gene Wars" is a strong argument in favor of ending the secrecy which has surrounded such research from its inception, not only in the United States and Soviet Union, but in other First World countries.

"Gene Wars" shines a bright light upon the circular arguments the Pentagon has used for decades now in defending its biological warfare research. Among the more salient points Piller and Yamamoto make in countering the Pentagon's logic concerns the Army Chemical Corps' efforts at designing vaccines, ostensibly to be used as a key element of countermeasures should the United States or its allies be attacked with biological weapons.

All vaccines take several days to affect the immune system: the victims of a biological first strike would be dead before the vaccines could take effect.

As Yamamoto points out, "Even before rDNA technology increased the number of potential threat agents exponentially, it was impossible — for medical, logistical, and financial reasons — to vaccinate all soldiers and civilians against all potential biological warfare agents."

"And once used, vaccines invariably have an incubation period before they confer immunity. Many vaccines cannot be easily stockpiled in large quanti-

ties or administered on short notice. For vaccines to be used effectively, the defenders would have to know with absolute certainty which agents would be used weeks or even months in advance of the attack — obviously impossible predictions."

Vaccines against biological warfare agents are, however, valuable, indeed critical, to the success of an offensive biological warfare effort. Soldiers working in the field with biological warfare weapons could be immunized against their own weapons.

But what would Uncle Sam's soldiers be doing with such weapons in the first place? To use them in a first strike would constitute a blatant violation of the Geneva Protocol and 1972 Biological Weapons Convention.

To use such weapons in a counter attack is not considered by military strategists to be a realistic part of any realistic conflict scenario. Given these facts, and given the fact that a biological warfare first strike could all too easily be denied, one really must question the real intent of anyone's (not just Uncle Sam's) biological warfare research efforts.

Anyone who hasn't been living in a cave for the past several decades is aware of the role nuclear weapons play in the vicious cycle we call the Cold War. Few people are even aware that biological weapons now play a major role in Cold War politics.

We need to be informed. We need to be in control. We need to read "Gene Wars."

# Black Rock Press updates children's story

By **Marta Murvosh**  
Staff Writer

Master of nonsense and rhyme Edward Lear has charmed children and adults with his tale of love, "The Owl And The Pussy-Cat."

Rainshadow Editions of Getchell Library's Black Rock Press has published a new edition of Lear's delightful poem.

Head of Special Collections Robert Blesse designed and printed "The Owl And The Pussy-Cat." It is the first book published by Rainshadow.

Blesse had the aid of Susan Cotter and Marianne Martin to set the type, print and hand-sew the binding for this hand-printed volume.

Illustrator/designer Kathi Rick created the three illustrations for the whimsical tale.

Cotter, Martin and Rick are all UNR alumni. They all have taken the class on the history and practices of printing which Blesse teaches.

Blesse says printing books by hand is a complicated process.

"This book, which is about eight pages long, required going through the press 12 times," he says.

Each pass a page makes through the press is called a run. Each page that has both type and an illustration was made with two runs.

Though the illustrations and the type are the same color ink, each required a different method of inking and pressure from the press. In letterset printing the ink is applied to the top of the block. This is why movable type is printed in a method called relief printing.

The title page, which has red and

black lettering, went through the press three times.

Printed on a paper that makes the touch of velvet seem rough by comparison, "The Owl And The Pussy-Cat" is a feast for touch and sight. There is an innate quality of beauty in objects that are handmade with care. The combination of Lear's words, Blesse's typography and Rick's illustrations communicates on an emotional level that reaches beyond the intellect.

Rendered in Oriental motifs, the three illustrations have a simple charm that reflects the grace of Lear's poetry.

Inspired by Rick's Siamese cat Mona, Pussy-Cat is a coy little lady. She wears kimonos with intricate patterns. Bearing a parasol, in the first illustration she listens to Owl, who "sweetly sings" from a Chinese junk. He and his guitar are only a silhouette against the sun.

The sun's shape is echoed in Pussy-Cat's parasol and in a hand bag which hangs from her tail. This composition foreshadows the journey the sun will take in successive illustrations across the sky where, in the last illustration, it becomes the moon.

In the second illustration, the dignity and presence of Owl is shown.

Rick says she wished to create a dignified figure.

"I wanted the owl to be a regal presence," Rick says. "He had to exude a

powerful, calm force."

The owl in the second illustration wears an Oriental braid and sword. The background of this illustration shows the forest of Bong-trees and the Piggy-



wig who sold the pair a ring.

Pussy-Cat shyly peaks from behind a fan. She has tucked a flower behind her ear.

In the final illustration, Pussy and Owl stand beneath the light of "the moon, the moon." They are content. Pussy-Cat wears a crown. The crown is reminiscent of Russian Orthodox weddings in which the bride and groom are crowned.

Rick's eye for detail is shown in her rendering of the feathers of Owl and the fur of Pussy-Cat in the same hatch marks. This texture reads as both fur and feathers. Thus Rick avoids clutter-

ing her compositions with too much detail. She repeats this technique in other areas in her illustrations.

The illustration for the book's jacket and title page combine Eastern and Western traditions.

Under vines which are similar to many border motifs in Western book illustration frolic two Oriental dragons. In addition to the dragons, Rick has added calligraphic characters that could be from an Oriental language.

Blesse's choice of paper for this edition is appropriate to the use of the book and its overall appearance. His choice for heavy gray stock for the cover and the jacket of "The Owl And The Pussy-Cat" will hold up well and looks and feels like a heavy paper of Western origin. The delicate red tissue paper which lines the inside of the volume is an Oriental mulberry paper. The color repeats that of the red on the title page.

Though this is not the first book published by the Black Rock Press, it is the first by Rainshadow Editions. Blesse expects "Seven Nevedan Poets," the second book by Rainshadow and edited by State Arts Council Director William Fox, to be out in early December.

Those who are interested in viewing or purchasing "The Owl And The Pussy-Cat" can go to the Special Collections Department on the top floor of Getchell Library between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Each copy is \$20.

Those interested in purchasing a copy should hurry, Blesse says.

"Of the 75 copies printed, only 55 are for sale," he says. "It's a very limited edition."

# Filmmaker Costa-Gravas exposes racial violence

**Betrayed**

Rated R, Century 8, Worth A Peek

By **Randy Gener**

Film Critic

Political-commercial filmmaker Constantin Costa-Gravas does not sensationalize, though those who don't appreciate his films and their particular ideological leaning will clearly disagree. He is, however, drawn to the politically incendiary and in "Betrayed" he veers his fevered sensibilities to the underbelly of North America.

"Betrayed" is fiction that employs real headlines to strengthen its impact. In its unsettling, violent opening, a cuttingly acerbic Jewish radio talk show host (the spiky, memorable Richard Libertini in a brilliant cameo piece) is fatally ambushed in a Chicago garage by crackpot right-wing murderers. (The scene recalls the 1984 killing of Alan Berg in Denver.)

To Costa-Gravas, Libertini represents the martyred fighter for freedom of speech: "Let people say what they want, as ugly as it may be," he barks.

His murder is also the kindling that prompts the FBI to send Cathy Weaver (Debra Winger), an undercover agent on her first mission, to infiltrate the neofascist, supremacist, paramilitary movement in the United States farmbelt.

Disguised as a combine operator, Cathy meets Gary Simmons (Tom Berenger), a widowed farmer and Vietnam veteran. Their attraction to one another is immediate. Simmons has two lovely, affectionate children, Rachel (Maria Valdez), 7, and Joey (Brian Bosak), 11, and they all reside with his resolute mother (Betsy Blair).

At first, becoming emotionally involved with Simmons and his family, Cathy is equivocal that this warm, stalwart man could be a member of the vile racist killers. As she caustically quips to John Heard, who plays a cold FBI chief and her former lover, "They're no more racist or violent than people around here. Meaning, they make black jokes."

Her ambivalence, however, turns into complete repugnance, after Simmons invites her to go on a "hunting" trip, which turns out to be the horrifying stalk of a shaking, sweaty black man like a wild pig is captured and slaughtered among the dark, skulking trees. Simmons' children, on the other hand, have been brain-washed to hate "niggers and rabbis": "One day we're gonna kill all the niggers and Jews and everything's gonna be neat," Rachel innocently says.

After his gripping political thriller "Z" about the neofascist Greek junta, the well-crafted "The Confession" about the Czech communist regime, the magnificent "State of Siege" about a

factual political assassination in Uruguay, and the mediocre "Missing" set against the right-wing coup in Chile, Costa-Gravas has fashioned a frequently eye-opening, murderously forceful, but severely flawed thriller.

For, one, Joe ("Jagged Edge") Esterhas's screenplay is nebulous, weak and problematic. Does the FBI really send a neophyte into potentially deadly territory? What about those clandestine reports Winger has to make to Heard? How come they are not pulped for unhinged terror? The members of the supremacist movement are extremely cautious and suspicious, so how come only a deranged-looking, macabre Wes (Ted Levine) is outright wary of Winger?

Costa-Gravas' direction, furthermore, has too much alacrity. It's too broad. Winger's move from combine-girl-at-the-fields to Berenger's girlfriend to Berenger's live-in lover happens too quickly, especially since after the hunting sequence Berenger seems unredeemable.

Costa-Gravas, however, solves this by having Berenger blindly obsessed with Winger. But even then the director doesn't introduce enough scenes to convince us of either Berenger's self-delusions or Winger's inner emotional conflict. He doesn't drag us into the drama. Instead he relies on the easy,

lethargic motions of a limp mystery story. The film lacks a compulsive drive and a believable swirling centripetal force.

The direction is heavy-handed, even ham-handed. Berenger's Mom complains about processed food and proudly says that she's still baking her white cakes from scratch. And in case we missed the point, Berenger stands by her and raves, "They're the best white cakes in the whole white world." Or consider the quick juxtaposition of a bloody urban Chicago scene and the idyllic Norman Rockwell look of the wheat fields swaying in the wind. In fact, in Costa-Gravas' grave but overdone attempt to reveal that evil racists could be our next-door neighbors, he has staged almost every scene amid a wholesome, apple-pies-and-hot-dogs atmosphere while the white supremacists party together.

In a Klu Klux Klan camp scene, for instance, the racists sing "Amazing Grace." It would have been a powerful moment if it suddenly crept up in the film, but after Costa-Gravas' deluge of similarly constructed ones set in county fairs and carnivals and Fourth of July picnics, we've been desensitized to the shock value.

There are, however, scenes that

See **Betrayed** page 13

# Laugh, groan and whine through Bobcat's new LP

★★★

## Meat Bob

Bobcat Goldthwait, Chrysalis

By Greg Fine

Reporter

Reviewing albums, whether they be music, comedy or whatever, lends itself to quite a bit of subjective interpretation. One man's cup of tea is another man's poison, so to speak.

But with this review of Bob "Bobcat"

Goldthwait's LP "Meat Bob," I don't have the sense of dread I usually have. I'm not concerned that I'm going to offend somebody, because there's not a whole lot of bad to be said. This is a good comedy record.

"Bobcat" has true moments of brilliance on this live recording, which was taped Oct. 10 at Igby's in Santa Monica, Calif. As with all comedians, Goldthwait has little gems that sparkle brightly as they run through his monologue.

One in particular busted me up, as

well as the others who were listening with me. It's about masturbation and, without going into the gory details, is extremely funny. The entire album follows this path with hilarious peaks of comedic genius and somewhat lower valleys of slight giggles. Granted this is not of Robin Williams' customary hilarity, but Goldthwait's uneven combination works well.

On the down side is Goldthwait's

intensely nauseating and nerve-wracking whine. This characteristic trait could be likened to a particularly long fingernailed, sadistic human dragging his hand across a chalkboard. It just irritates the hell out of me. Fortunately, he doesn't keep this up much past the beginning of the album, and only intermittently throws it in to remind us that

See **Bobcat** page 15

## Morris

from page 11

Landrum's.

"I love, it, I had better after all these years," she says. "I would go crazy if I worked in a factory or a secretarial job."

She says she did bartend part-time in Reno for 10 years but Landrum's is always her full-time job.

Morris says she likes going out so others can wait on her.

"I love it when they wait on me," she says. "That's why I go out a lot."

Passes or come-on lines are minimal at Landrum's. Morris says they were more frequent when she was younger.

"Last month, a 28-year-old kid made a pass at me," she says. "He gave me the line 'I like older women.' I told him I'm through raising kids."

The stools can be filled with entertainers, judges, winos or middle-class folk. Once they come through the door, "they become just plain people ... no titles."

Morris says she has been visited by Clint Eastwood and Kenny Rogers.

"When Clint Eastwood came in, I was so goddamn busy," she says. "I knew he was someone important. Didn't know who he was. He was a nice, quiet man."

She recognized Kenny Rogers right away.

"Who can mistake Kenny Rogers," she says. "He denied being who he was and later, outside, he gave my son his autograph."

According to Morris, being a waitress at Landrum's is different from any other restaurant waitress.

"At other restaurants, the customer is always right," she says. "At Landrum's, they aren't. We don't take a lot of the bullshit that they take."

"If I tell you to leave, it is to your best interest to leave or I'll throw you right out."

Because there is usually one waitress working, the regular male customers are protective of the waitresses. Morris says there have been some close calls with burglary but there are always people coming in and out of the diner.

"I had a close call but three UNR boys came in and the guy split," she says. "Anybody with any sense wouldn't try it. Reno PD are really good about patrolling the area."

Truck driver Bob says the one thing that distinguishes Morris from the other waitresses is you can come in and be yourself.

"It doesn't matter what kind of mood you are in," he says. "She doesn't get irritated. I can be smart-assed to her and she is smart-assed right back at me. Wouldn't want to get in a war with her ... I'd probably lose."

## Betrayed

from page 12

stand out. When the ever-memorable John Mahoney as the gentle Shorty sadly tells Winger, "I have a good heart like you do. But you have to do what you have to do. The bank took my farm. Vietnam took my son."

Debra Winger is simply superb. She's perfect for the role. She has a schoolgirl's face and a hearty sensuality, while underneath she rages like a tigress. But Costa-Gravas betrays her talent in the film's last half by not mining her every dramatic potential and by placing her in a "Notorious"-like subplot with John Heard that simply goes nowhere.

Tom Berenger is earthly sexy and muscular. He approaches the difficult role with the cuddly, sympathetic quality that betrays how viciously skewed and simplistic his political conscious-

ness is. He's magnetic.

"Betrayed" still deserves to be seen, if only for what it has to say about bigoted violence.

Its conspiracy premise is not implausible. We only have to turn to the hundreds of books, magazine articles and documentaries about it.

Last January, for instance, the National Council of Churches reported that between 1980 and 1986, "there were 121 murders, 302 assaults and 301 cross-burnings" — all racially related. Costa-Gravas shows us in the film's final sequence he is clearly underscoring his deep concern for a future generation that is betrayed by its fascist elders, and also a quiet hope that maybe love for humanity and mutual understanding will overpower the racial contagion. To Costa-Gravas liberalism is a dirty word only for those who refuse to confront the underground realities of a democracy being scorched at the stake of hatred.

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## Hettich

from page 10

The family had a home library where young Hettich was first introduced to the literary works of Charles Dickens, William Shakespeare, James Hilton and Mark Twain. By the age of 12, Hettich had a city library card and used it regularly.

"I have also had the fortune of having many good teachers along the way," Hettich says.

He still remembers his high school teacher who was very strict with his grammar. Hettich says he has benefited a lot from him.

Asked why he had chosen teaching as his lifelong career, Hettich explains he couldn't be a doctor because he was not a science person, nor could he be a minister.

"Since I cannot take care of the body nor the soul, I choose to take care of the mind," he says.

Hettich was born in La Porte, Ind., one of seven children who all eventually became qualified teachers. One week after his birth, the family moved to Chicago. He lived in Chicago until he was 11 and was able to enjoy the advantages of a booming industrial city. From then on, however, his childhood was marked by mobility.

The family moved to a farm in southern Indiana. There, most of the time, Hettich lingered in the main grocery store across the river, listening to men sitting around a pot-belly stove telling stories.

After two and half years of quiet life on the farm, his father's business took the family to an Indian reservation in North Dakota.

Six months later, he was sent to a private boy's boarding school. His last year of high school was spent in southern Iowa.

From there Hettich went to Creighton College, a school of liberal arts for professionals in Omaha, Neb., to

major in English. There he earned the qualifications to teach in Iowa and Nebraska. However, when he graduated he found himself two credits short to qualify for a BA, so he got a BS instead. At that time, a student at the college had to take 14 hours of Latin to get a BA.

Hettich then went on to a graduate school at Marquette in Milwaukee where he became a teaching assistant, his first teaching job. He was 21 years old. In spite of his professor's suggestion for him to go into education, he continued his English studies.

Two years later, he went to Wayne State University in Detroit to pursue his Ph.D. studies in Renaissance literature. He did his doctoral thesis on the English prose writer Henry King. By the time he got his Ph.D., he had taught five years as a teaching assistant and two years as an instructor.

In 1961, he made his big jump west. How he ended up in Reno was purely accidental.

There was a one-year job available at UNR at the time. He applied for the job and was accepted. By the end of the year there was another opening. He was asked to stay. He did and that was 28 years ago.

Hettich is director of undergraduate studies in the English Department. He also acts as an adviser for most of the English majors and minors.

"I feel very, very good about the two awards," Hettich says. "It means that your peers recognized you for your abilities, your longevity and your commitment."

The winning of the awards also signifies student recognition. The candidates for UNR Distinguished Teacher Award are nominated each year by the faculty, students and alumni. A committee made up of Arts and Science

faculty and students evaluates the candidates according to previous record of teaching and comments from students and peers.

One of the students in his Bible as Literature class says she was pleased he won the award.

"I was apprehensive about taking this class at first because of religious reasons," she says. "But it turns out to be a very interesting class. I am not disappointed with the way he treats the Bible. I can take it and even laugh with him."

She says Hettich seems to be interested in what he is doing and is able to build a kind of rapport between the students and himself.

Hettich attributes his lively way of teaching partly to natural ability and partly to his involvement with theater.

"When you are involved with theater, you know how to make dull things dramatic," he says. "It is a kind of carry-over to the classroom."

With gray hair and a relaxed posture, Hettich looks like everybody's image of a professor. Sitting on a table in front of a packed class, legs dangling down, he seems to be at ease with himself and the students, like a fish back in water. His teaching, however, is like a magnet grabbing the students' attention throughout the class.

Hettich has worked with community theater until about four years ago. He is also involved with a variety of programs at the Washoe County School District such as Academic Olympics, a competition among schools concerned with students' knowledge. He has been in-

vited to pronounce the words at the state Spelling Contest ever since it began 18 years ago. He also announces students' names at UNR's Commencement each May.

His other hobbies include building models and collecting miniature rocking horses. At present, he is working on a model of a Gutenberg press.

Hettich lives by himself in his house in southwest Reno. He regards the city as his "home." Coming into the open, he stretched out his arms as if to embrace the sunshine and exclaimed: "Where else can you find such beautiful weather and blue, cloudless skies? And I can walk around in my short sleeves."

Hettich can officially retire in August 1991 if he wants to but isn't sure. He is considering the possibility of retirement because he would like to travel and see the world. He has also been interested in the Orient.

He also plans to write a few books. "I have a few books in me," he says. "It's just a matter of sitting down and writing them."

One of the books he has in mind is an edition of the prose works of Henry King.

Looking back upon his teaching career, Hettich says he has had frustrations which came and went.

"By the end of the semester, I always ask myself the question: Did I do my best?" he says.

But Hettich regards his life on the whole as a success.

"I have no regrets about choosing a teaching career and I am happy about what I am doing," he says.

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## Photo from page 10

Below the painting reprint is Pierce's recreation of the gesture of the hand and scraps of paper. In the modern setting emphasis is not placed on the individual but on language itself.

While most familiar photographic formats portray figures, scenes, or some form of action, Pierce's photographs are mainly of language on paper.

Pierce's human attachment to and respect for language is portrayed in another Cibachrome print. This format is composed of nine 4- x 5-inch images. The viewer is presented with various objects; fragments of letters, notes, and lists. This is a personal and humorous approach to language which at the same time reveals Pierces' concern with the historical significance of communication.

Pierce presents a more formal presentation and concern with language in her black and white three-panel display of a "Standard Letter Writer." The book

is opened to reveal the front and back covers and is opened at two chapters: "Social Intercourse" and "Between Engaged People."

In "Standard Letter Writer" it is clear that writing is a social activity in which one can learn in "Social Intercourse" that, "Question marks should not be omitted from a letter when questions are asked," and see models of communication in "Between Engaged People" such as, "... everything you write interests me ... your letters are little fragments of you."

We are a modern audience, however, and these examples appear to us to be somewhat naive and amusing. Letters, and many forms of communication for that matter, could not fit into the chapters of "Standard Letter Writer."

Where would the author of such a book, for example, have placed another letter Pierce includes in her show from a gay to his mother? In the letter the son affirms his mother's role in his life and thanks her for it. "Letters to Loved Ones," perhaps.

While "Standard Letter Writer"

demonstrates communication as a social activity, it also demonstrates communication is a social responsibility, just as the letter from son to mother similarly demonstrates.

In a letter to Pierce one of her friends writes about a letter she received three times and wonders if Pierce might be interested in viewing them. Pierce's friend is also interested, like Pierce, about what meaning can be derived from the receipt of three letters which are nearly identical.

Finally, Pierce's friend writes that she's concerned whether it would be "unethical" to show to others a private letter, regardless of its interest.

Clearly Pierce addresses this concern by printing her friend's letter. Pierce's concern for integrity is also demonstrated in her photograph of a scrap of paper which reads:

"Effective Communication/ must be/ Clear/ Honest/ Direct."

"Collected Letters" opened yesterday and will run for about one month. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Bobcat from page 13

he can still use his trademark.

One aspect of this comedian I thoroughly enjoyed was his involvement of current events in his material. Granted, there is a bevy of comics who employ up-to-date topics in their monologues, but Goldthwait is able to do this with a talented twist.

In one bit, Goldthwait involves the Pope and his bullet-proof plastic bubble and his would-be assassin in a funny routine. Goldthwait goes on to surmise what the discussion was like between the Pope and the assassin after the attempt on the Pope's life.

"So," Goldthwait mimics. "You're not still mad at me are you?"

Also, for those concerned, the language isn't Eddie Murphy-vulgar, but it isn't biblical either. The album cover states, in a rather tongue-in-cheek manner, "Bobcat uses the same language most parents use when they drop something really heavy on their foot."

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## Jah Big from page 10

The fourth songs were a medley of the late Bob Marley's songs "No Woman No Cry," "Buffalo Soldier" and "Rat Race."

"Usually when we play at the University of San Francisco at this point in the show everyone gets horny and leaves the show," Jah Big said.

After the three songs played for the

## Punk from page 11

A professed social deviant, Dictor admits to just being released from police custody in time for the concert.

"I just got out of jail for throwing myself at trucks bearing arms for El Salvador," Dictor says.

Guitar player Eric Calhoun, who joined MDC last March, says he has interests outside of music.

"My other avocation is genetic engineering," Calhoun says.

He says he is currently in a dispute with the University of California-San Francisco.

"I believe in the research," Calhoun says. "I also want the labs to be safe."

MDC has been around for a long time says band member Franc'O (who won't give his last name).

"We haven't yet been a band," Franc'O says. "We've been trying for eight or nine years."

PURE, a local band, opened for MDC.

memory of Marley the band played one of its own tunes called "Hot Summer."

Austin played an outstanding flute solo. The solo and the strong, powerful voice of Jah Big gave the song great impact.

"Check out what's happenin' tonight. Get ya money's worth," Big yelled. "Free South Africa!"

In between sets the band took a break. The audience seemed to enjoy the show.

"So far it's been a great show," UNR

Pure is a "straight-edged" band. They are, as their name implies, pure — no drugs. Their lead singer, Michael Merriman, wore white sweats, boxer shorts with hearts and a bandana. His mother Katie Merriman and grandmother Barbara Tigner were among the spectators.

Merriman supports her son's interest in music.

"Why not?" she says. "I've been running him around and his group since he was 14."

PURE sang very little since their microphone went dead early in the set. Their repertoire consisted of experimenting with different sounds.

Though punk has an image of drugs and violence, people banging their heads against one another, the reality presented at Club Underground Thursday night did not fit. The audience was searched for drugs and weapons before coming in. People were standing around talking to friends. They seemed to have gone to Club Underground to be somewhere and see the band, not to revolt.

student Ron Smith said.

"I think it is one of the best shows we have put on in years," UNR student Rich Dornberger said.

The band liked UNR, but on the city of Reno it was a different feeling.

"I liked it," Rashi said. "So far the audience has been great!"

"The only thing I have to say is when we went out to the buffet everyone looked at us funny. Everyone here is too white — not like the city (San Francisco)."

The second set included "Babylon is Crying," Toots and the Maytal's "Pressure Drop," which is from the movie "The Harder They Come," and "Johnny Too Bad," which was originally written and performed by the Slickers.

The band hit the audience with a reggae version of Tommy James' "Crimson and Clover" and Rod Stewart's

"The First Cut Is the Deepest."

"They have the good beat, but the same beat — a very good beat," UNR student Doug Oakley said. "The vibes are flowing. This is the best ASUN activity ever!"

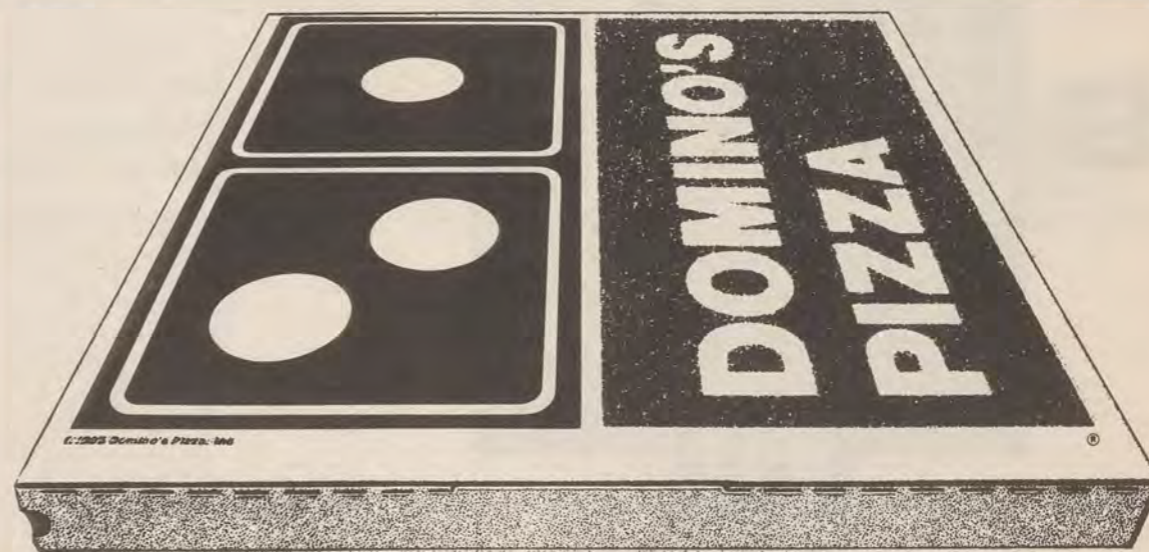
Another UNR student, Winston Mora, said: "Great sounds. It is great that UNR can put on something like this."

As usual at any concert the audience was so alive members attempted to jump up on stage and dance with the band members. The band enjoyed this. And as usual the security did its job and threw these people off stage.

"I enjoyed the audience tonight," Big said. "I enjoy putting classic songs into reggae version. The audience also gets into it."

"If I was asked to come to UNR again, it would be no problem."

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## Classifieds

### For sale

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 Heny at 323-3068 or 323-0751.

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

Must sell immediately. 1974 MG Midget. Runs well sometimes, new soft top, needs battery, starter and tune-up. \$900 or best offer. Will consider trade. For information, call Charla at 322-2709.

Sharp VHS VCR. \$190. Volk Targa skis with ess-var bindings, 205 cm. \$35. Dynafit racing boot size 11-12. \$50. 1965 VW Bug — runs well. \$900. Fisher stereo \$45 and ski rack \$25. Slip note into P.O. Box 14054 so I can contact you.

1979 Convertible Fiat X1-9. Good maintenance records, clean car and runs good. \$1,895 or best offer. For information, call 829-7329 evenings.

1981 Isuzu I-Mark, five speed, with two new tires, new brake pads, runs well and in good condition. For more information, call Kim at 322-0419 after 6 p.m.

Brother AX-10 typewriter. Barely used and in good condition. \$75 or best offer. For information, call Darlynn at 323-1361 evenings.

### 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.

### Personals

Dear Barbie: I never heard of the sponge before but it sounds good for some women. Can I call Planned Parenthood at 329-1781? Love, Ken.

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.

pjg — Happy belated birthday. I know it isn't much but this is about the limit of my creativity! ily

Karen — Happy Birthday to You ... etc. Many more and really glad to have met you and know you. If ever need someone to talk to give me a buzz or stop by. Love ya much, Rhonda.

Hey, Charlie Brown! Snoopy has been arrested by the secret police. Find out when the next Amnesty International meeting on campus is going to be!

### 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.

Education student will babysit and/or tutor for children age 2-12. Pre-kindergarten skills and reading are a specialty. References available. For informa-

tion, call Laura at 747-6110 after 5.

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

Campus processing — Typing, manuscripts, thesis, term papers, etc. Word processing with spell check and editing available. For information, call Elaine at 784-9660 or 786-6415.

Having trouble in Math 101 through 215, Accounting 201, 202 and Econ 262? Tutoring available. For information, call 331-4516.

### Jobs

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.

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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.

Local gym program wants to hire student with preschool experience for part-time work. Pays well. Send resume to Julie Woods, 2002 Lassen, Reno 89503.

Need a few extra dollars? I've got a car stereo and I need it installed in my Honda. If interested, call 829-7329.

Word processing — Will type your papers nice and neat at a reasonable rate. Located close to UNR. Will do rush jobs, résumés and statistical typing at an

additional rate. For information, call Denise at 747-1376.

### 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.

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.

Roommate needed for quiet two-bedroom, two-bath apartment on Harvard. Private bath. Must not mind cats or smokers. \$240 per month plus one-third utilities. For information, call Danika at 825-5451.

Roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment near Idlewild Park. \$200 per month plus utilities. Male or female, prefer 25 years or older. For information, call 784-4648 days or 329-9681 evenings/weekends.

Two furnished rooms walking distance from UNR. Master \$240, small \$200 per month. Includes utilities and off-road parking. For information, call Darcy at 786-3488.

Room with private bath. Responsible, clean, conscientious adult wanted. NW off King's Row. Quiet neighborhood, garage, yard, washer/dryer. \$250 per month and one-third utilities. For information, call 747-7835 anytime.

### Miscellaneous

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

Wanted: Used mountain bikes. 15- and 18-speed. For information, call Patricia at 331-7319 after 5.

### Lost/Found

Nameplate off door of Glen Krutz's office in ASUN. If seen, please return to ASUN. Glen is extremely depressed and is considering dropping out of school.

## 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. "Sentence Structure" from 8:15-9:15 a.m. today and "Paragraph Structure" 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. 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.

**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 meaningful 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.

**Adastra Club** — UNR's science fiction club meets at 5:30 p.m. every Monday in the Hardy Room, JTU. 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** — Join the College Republicans. Meetings are at 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays in the Tahoe Room, JTU.

**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.

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

**PRSSA** — Meeting at 12:15 today in the Reading Room, MSS. Speaker is Wendy Knorr, community relations director for Truckee Meadows Hospital. Lunch will be served.

**Young Democrats** — Meeting at 7 tonight in

Nevada Room, JTU. Everybody invited.

**TBP Pizza** — Meeting 6 p.m. Wednesday at Round Table Pizza Sportsman's Corner, 4th and Vine, Reno. Come for free pizza and drinks.

**Spanish Conversation** — Bring your lunch and join us Friday in the Hardy Room, JTU. Will have a speaker with slides on Madrid.

**Blue Key** — Meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Hardy Room, JTU.

**Black Student Organization** — Meeting at 6 tonight in the Senate Chambers, JTU. Very important.

**ASUN Wildlife Club** — Meets every other Thursday. Friday will be next meeting. All students interested in activities of wildlife managers. For information, call 329-4053.

**A.B.L.E.D. Handicapped Club** — Meeting the first Tuesday of the month for the rest of the semester. Handicapped Awareness Week starts Oct. 19.

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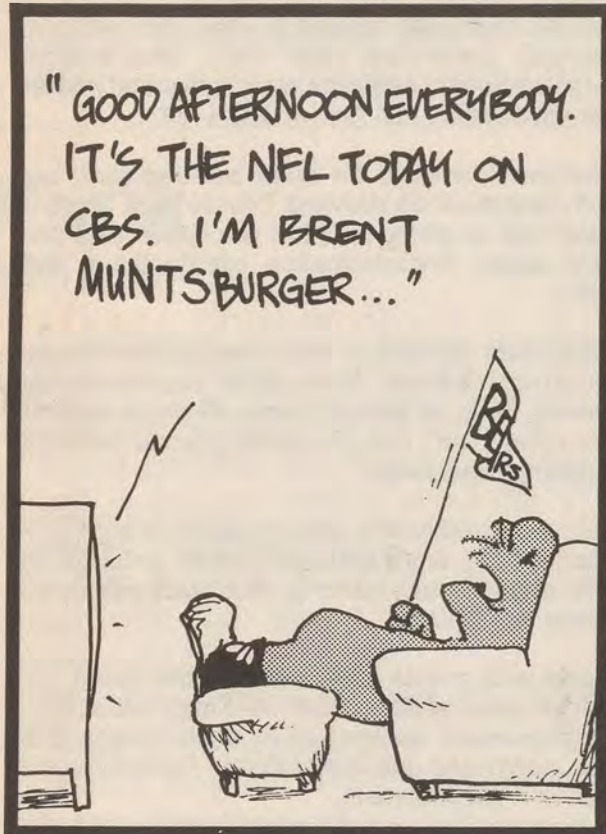
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# Comics

## Seth By Calder Chism



CHISM ©1988 SAGEBUSH

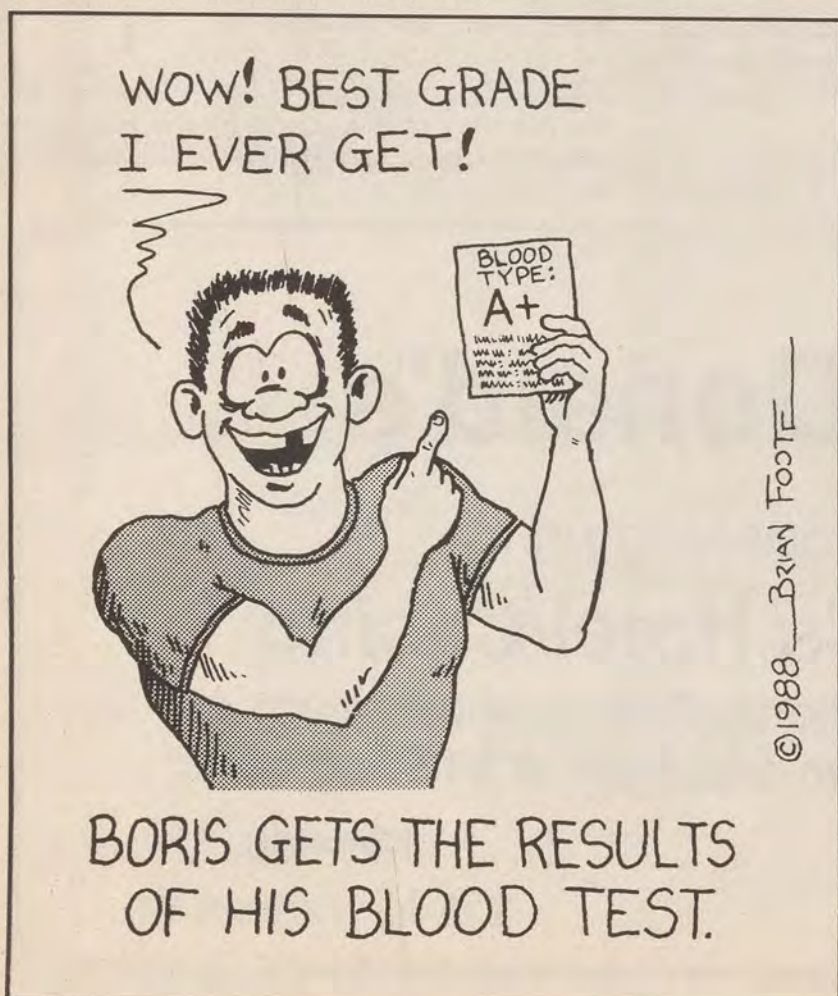
9-27

## Like, For Shore! By Paul Horn



©1988 PAUL HORN

## Footenotes By Brian Foote



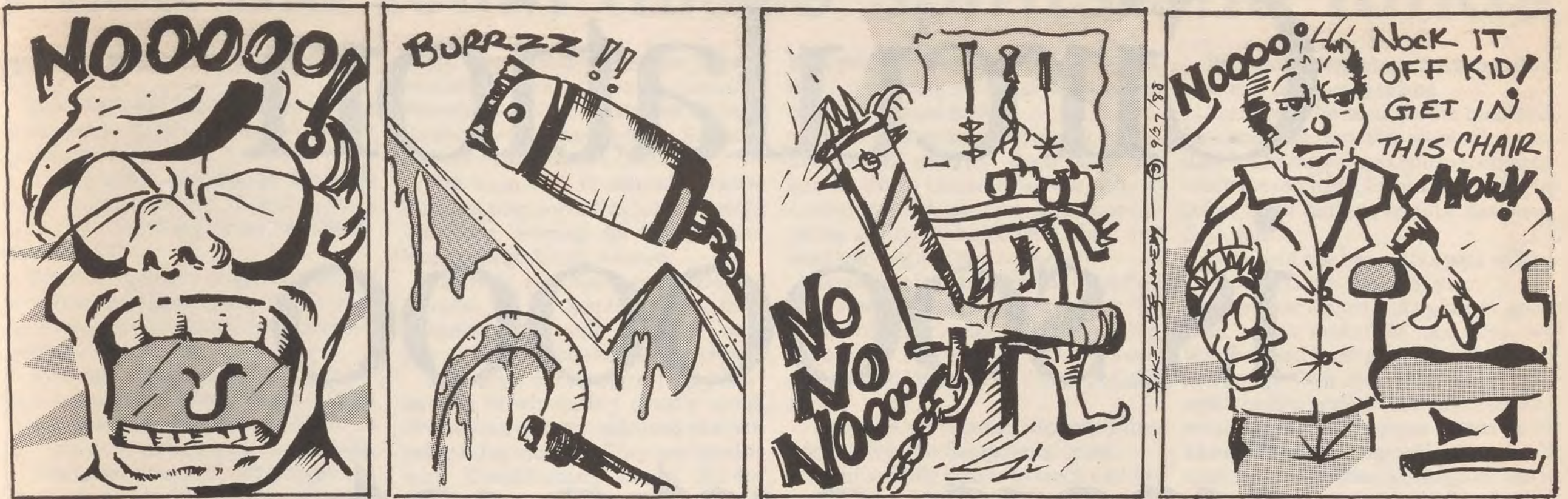
## View From A Hill By Hillary Case



## Atlantis Rising By Judy Miller



**It's All Basic Training** By Mike Kennedy



**Murray State**

from page 21

The Racers gained 252 yards on 51 rushing attempts. Most of the yardage was gained by a scrambling Proctor.

"He (Proctor) had one nice run," UNR Linebacker Coach Ken Mizell said. "All of his yards came from scrambling."

The Pack players know that it will take a stronger effort to beat teams of the Big Sky.

"We have to play better," Zaccheo said. "But we played poorly and we still won. When we put it together we'll be tough."

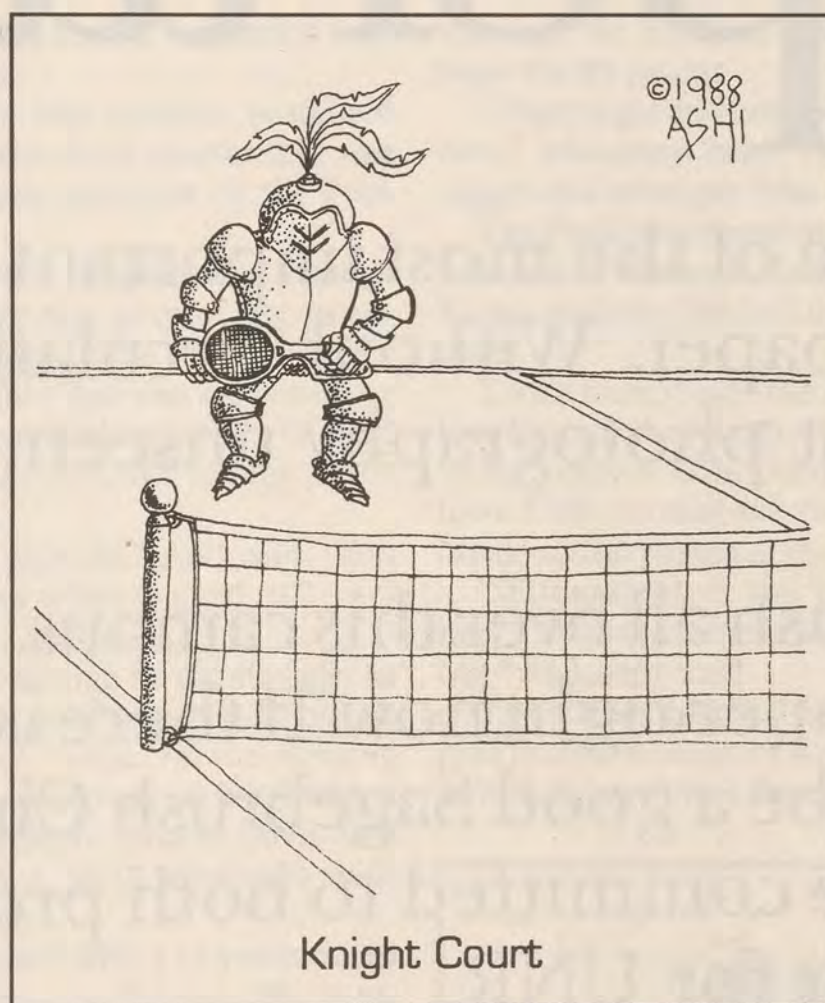
Ault said he felt Saturday's game was a great test for the Pack.

"We shut down a great quarterback, throwing-wise, and that's what you've got to do in the Big Sky," he said. "But we need to play better. The Big Sky is more physical."

UNR improves to 3-0 on the season. Murray State falls to 0-4.

The Pack faces the University of Montana at Mackay Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m. The Grizzlies are 4-0 after upsetting the University of Idaho Saturday 26-17.

**Knight Life** By Ashi



**Brain Sells** By Jim Lockridge

God was mean to this maggot. God gave it the shape of a pre-pubescent fly and the soul of a hydrophobic frog.

However, it does not as yet realize this and will suffer no mental strain or permanent cerebral disfunctions if it is not told that it is deficient.

→ Ssshhhh.....

Is this the 'Brush circulation guy?



Heh, heh, heh — and a firm 'no.' That's great faces you silly nut. Check out next week's paper.

**DANCE, CLOWN, DANCE.  
OR SO THE OLD ONE SAYS.  
HE FORGETS THE WORDS.  
SHE SLEEPS A LOT NOW.  
CLASSIFIEDS KNOCK YOU  
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# Circulation is SOOOOOO important.

**C**irculation is one of the most important aspects in the operation of a newspaper. Without circulation, the best writing goes unread, the best photography unseen, the best advertising unused.

We want the Sagebrush all over this campus. Here's a list of where you can pick up the paper right now. If there is an on- or off-campus spot you think might be a good Sagebrush Circulation stop, call us up at 784-4033. We're committed to both producing and circulating a good newspaper for UNR.

## **Where you can get the paper:**

The Beer Barrel  
The College Inn  
Lombardi Recreation  
College of Education (main entrance)  
Military Science  
Scrugham Engineering (main entrance)  
Business Building (north entrance)  
Church Fine Arts  
Getchell Library  
Thompson Student Services  
Clark Administration  
Paul Laxalt Mineral Engineering  
Pub 'n' Sub

The Far East Restaurant  
El Lobo Restaurant  
Athletics Office (Lawlor Annex)  
College of Education (near dean's office)  
Range, Wildlife and Forestry  
Scrugham Engineering (Quad entrance)  
Business Building (south entrance)  
Jot Travis (near ASUN office)  
Ross Hall (north entrance)  
Jones Visitor Center  
College of Home Economics  
Mackay School of Mines  
Premiere Club

University Texaco  
UN School of Medicine  
Lawlor Office  
Judicial College  
College of Agriculture  
Palmer Engineering  
Mack Social Science  
Jot Travis (near bookstore)  
Ross Hall (west entrance)  
Frandsen Humanities  
Mackay Science Building  
J.J.'s Pie Company  
Sagebrush offices (of course)

**Sagebrush**  
*The newspaper, not the state flower.*

# Pack ski team raises spirits and funds

By Robert McKay  
Reporter

This year's ski team is working hard to overcome financial barriers and to qualify for nationals.

"Our biggest problem is fundraising," Administrative Coach Laurie Beck said. "For this year we have budgeted \$22,000."

Yet, even though skiing is recognized as an intercollegiate sport, the ski team is not budgeted any funds from the UNR Athletic Department.

Beck said the ski team doesn't rank high enough on Athletic Director Chris Ault's priority list and therefore is forced to do its own form of fundraising.

This is not new to the ski program as they were faced with the same situation last year.

"Our major fundraiser is the ski

swap," Beck said. "We also have a governor's dinner, sell subscriptions to Powder Magazine, sell student lift tickets and we are sponsored by Salomon and our own booster's club."

The team has 10 returning skiers from last year, including John Albrecht and Steve Pevenage for the men and Monica Hoge for the women.

The team also fields some talented recruits, led by Stephanie Siry from Colorado Mountain College, who placed second in the nationals last year.

The skiers are involved in dry land training in which they usually spend two hours a day strengthening abdominal and leg muscles. They are training with Conditioning Coach Reider Brekke.

There are a total of 46 skiers trying out for the team and there are 21 spots,

Beck said. She also said the coaches are looking for more than just talent when picking the final team.

"The coaches are stressing for multi-dimensional people," Beck said. "To narrow down the team we do it by a committee and we take into account racing ability, attitude, team effort, dry land training and fundraising."

One thing that is different from last year's training program is the resort the team will use. Instead of using Slide Mountain in Nevada, they have switched to Donner Ski Ranch in California.

The team has set some high goals that are involved on the national level.

"Our specific goal is to reach nationals as a team," Beck said. "We want to be the team to represent the Northern California Collegiate Ski Conference."

Beck said this goal applies to both the women's and men's teams.

Last year, the men's team qualified for nationals, but the women's team didn't. The men's team is also seeking to reach the top three in ranking, trying to better their ranking of fifth last year, Beck said.

Beck said she hopes this year will be as good or better than last year.

"Last year we just had a plain ol' good time," Beck said. "On race days, we were relaxed through the day."

Though their season doesn't begin until the first week in January, a critical event for the ski program comes up in October. The ski swap will be the team's major source of financial support, and it will be a determining factor in whether the team can reach their high expectations.

## Football

from page 24

The Pack kicked off from its own 20 following a penalty. The Racers' Tim Broady returned the kick all the way down to the Pack's 16-yard line. Adriani made the touchdown-saving tackle. But once again the Pack defense held the Racers to only 2 yards before Duncan hit a 31-yard field goal attempt to close the scoring to 21-6.

It was then UNR's offense began to sputter, gaining only 3 yards before punting.

Proctor went to work and drove over 40 yards, including back-to-back passes for 19 and 20 yards, to the Pack's 6-yard line. The Pack's goal-line defense allowed only a field goal and the teams went into halftime with UNR leading 21-9.

The third quarter seemed to last forever as neither team's offense could move effectively. This was due in part to nine penalties, five of which were on one drive.

The Racers got a 51-yard field goal out of Duncan on their first drive of the

second half and closed the Pack's lead to nine, 21-12.

The Racers had another sustained drive late in the third quarter that was helped by three penalties by the Pack defense.

But the Pack's defense came through with the defensive play of the game. Linebacker John Libby sacked Proctor forcing a fumble that was recovered by linebacker Scot Belli at UNR's 17-yard line with 29 seconds left to play in the third quarter.

"Penalties hurt us," Ault said. "But we made plays when we had to."

Then Foger took over.

Looking as though he got stronger as the game went on, Foger ground out 58 yards on seven carries on the ensuing drive and Zaccheo topped it off with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Davis that gave the Pack a 28-12 advantage with 9:29 left to play.

Foger finished with 111 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown. He averaged 5.8 yards per carry.

"Their defense couldn't stop me," Foger said. "The offensive line played well."

The touchdown was Davis' second of

the day. He finished with five receptions for 83 yards.

"Their tight end beat our guys off the line," Mahoney said. "He's so much bigger and stronger than our guys."

The Pack then went into a version of preventive defense that allowed the Racers to move the ball a few yards at a time.

Twice from inside the Pack's 30-yard line Proctor threw into the end zone to wide receiver Glen Arterburn only to have UNR cornerback Bernard Ellison break up the passes at the last moment.

"(Ellison) 24 is the best defensive back I've ever seen in 15 years of coaching," Mahoney said.

The Racers had a second down and goal from the one-yard line but couldn't punch it over until Proctor kept it and

ran over the right side on a fourth-and-goal to close the scoring at 28-18.

It was the only touchdown allowed by the Pack's stingy defense. The defense was led by linebacker Todd Deeds who had a game high 17 tackles, 15 of them were unassisted.

"They ran to my side," Deeds said. "They run to the boundary a lot and I just tried to cover it."

Despite giving up 393 total yards, Ault was happy with the Pack's defensive effort.

"They played excellent pass defense," Ault said. "But I'm disappointed that our interior (line) and inside linebackers didn't contain the run."

See Murray State page 19

### Filing for

## ASUN Home Economics Senator is now OPEN!!

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

# Hope combines athletics and music

By Chad Jones  
Variety Editor

Women's Athletic Director Anne Hope isn't singing the song she set out to sing.

After her graduation from Wake Forest University, Hope took a year off. During that time, she taught piano to children and sang in a rock 'n' roll band for two years. Then it was off to complete graduate work.

With a pre-law undergraduate degree in political science, Hope decided she didn't want to sit in an office all day.

"You spend at least half of your life in work," Hope says. "So what if I didn't like my job? I wanted to be doing something I liked all day. I could do athletics all day. I could do math all day. I could sing all day, but that's such a tiresome life."

So Hope opted for physical education, but in a roundabout sort of way. To help decide her future, Hope was sneaked into two master's program physical education courses. She decided she liked it, so she jumped in.

With an emphasis on exercise physiology, Hope had found something she would like to do all day. Her first job was as a research assistant in the Physiology Department of Oral Roberts University Medical School. After a year, Hope was recruited as the Oral Roberts

girls' tennis coach.

Raised in Red Springs, N.C., Hope's voice is still tinged with a soft southern drawl. With an occasional "golly" or "doggone," she recalls her early career.

"My first year of coaching was one of the best years of my life," she says. "I didn't know anything about coaching, but they had a slew of money, so I went out and recruited the best athletes I could find. The girls on that team are still some of my best friends."

After a year of coaching, Hope moved on to a small Catholic school where she coached all of the girls' sports and taught biology and physiology classes.

"It was not what I had planned," Hope says. "At first I said, 'No way,' but then they told me the salary."

"I learned by making mistakes, and because it was a small school, they allowed me to make mistakes. I look back and wonder how I did all that."

After five years, Hope changed tracks again. This time she moved to Reno.

Hope became the women's athletic director and basketball coach in July 1984. She says her work to improve women's athletics at UNR has been fruitful, but progress is still needed.

"It takes time and money to build a program, and it takes time to build money," Hope says.

In four years Hope has seen the

women's sports budget quadrupled. A new sport — track — has been added, the staff of seven has turned into a staff of 16, the women's teams are affiliated with the West Coast Athletic Conference and the number of sports scholarships has increased.

"My biggest priority right now is increasing the scholarships," she says. "That's the key to having better teams and winning seasons."

Because of the funding, Hope says, there is a general bad feeling that students have towards the athletics programs.

"People think we're over-funded," Hope says. "Less than one-quarter of our budget is from the state. We raise three-quarters of our money. We don't get a lot of money in comparison to other Division I schools."

"The student population doesn't understand. We struggle up here. It's like borrowing from Peter to pay Paul. With over 200 athletes on campus, all that money is funnelled back into academics. We give back more than we get."

Hope whips out her calculator and estimates that, with over 200 athletes on campus, about \$800,000 goes back to the university to cover tuition.

As for the student perception of women's athletics, Hope says the hoopla isn't there yet.

"We're still establishing our pro-

gram," she says. "We started from scratch. It takes a long time, but our direction is positive. The administration — President Crowley and Coach Ault — have been very supportive. They've made promises and kept them."

"UNR is a tough place to succeed. We're coming from shoestrings, but the potential for great success is here. That's not something every school can say."

When Hope speaks of the women's volleyball team, she says they're having a rebuilding year. Hope herself is having a rebuilding year.

Hope is recovering from the loss of her husband to cancer about a year ago. Her 18-month-old daughter, Casey, has helped her through the ordeal.

"You always have to rebuild after a devastating loss," Hope says. "This was my rebuilding year. Coach Ault has been immensely supportive. Things are leveling out, I feel pretty normal now."

Hope is also very involved with her church. She is part of the music ministry and performs as a solo vocalist. Last Sunday she gave a concert at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City.

It was a circuitous route that led Hope to Reno. She says she would like to stay here.

"You never know where you're going," she says. "But I like it here a lot. I would not be unhappy staying here for a long, long time."

## Intramural water sports begin

Intramural tube water polo, swimming and diving entries are due this Thursday.

In tube water polo, the maximum number of players is six., one goalie and five fielders. If necessary, five people can make a team.

The object of tube water polo is to catch, pass and throw the ball to team members towards the goal in order to score against the other team. The team doing this will have the edge when scoring.

Players should be familiar with maneuvering the inner tube. Quickness and mobility in deep water is difficult with or without the ball.

At the start of the game, teams line up on each side of the pool respectively. The referee places the ball in the center of the court. When the whistle is sounded teams must swim to the center in order to have first shot at making a

goal.

Players cannot pursue or stop an opponent from retaining the ball once out of the tube. They must return to the tube before making a defensive or offensive attack. If a player leaves the tube for the ball he is ejected from the game for one minute without being replaced.

In tube water polo, there will be a men's and womens open competition. Games start at 8 and 9 p.m. Oct. 6 (Thursdays).

Swimming and diving competition will be between men and women individuals and teams.

The 50-yard freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, 100-yard medley relay and free relay are the events swimmers will compete in.

In diving, three compulsory and optimal dives are necessary to compete.

Swimmers and divers sign up at the meet. Play starts at 7 p.m. Thursday.



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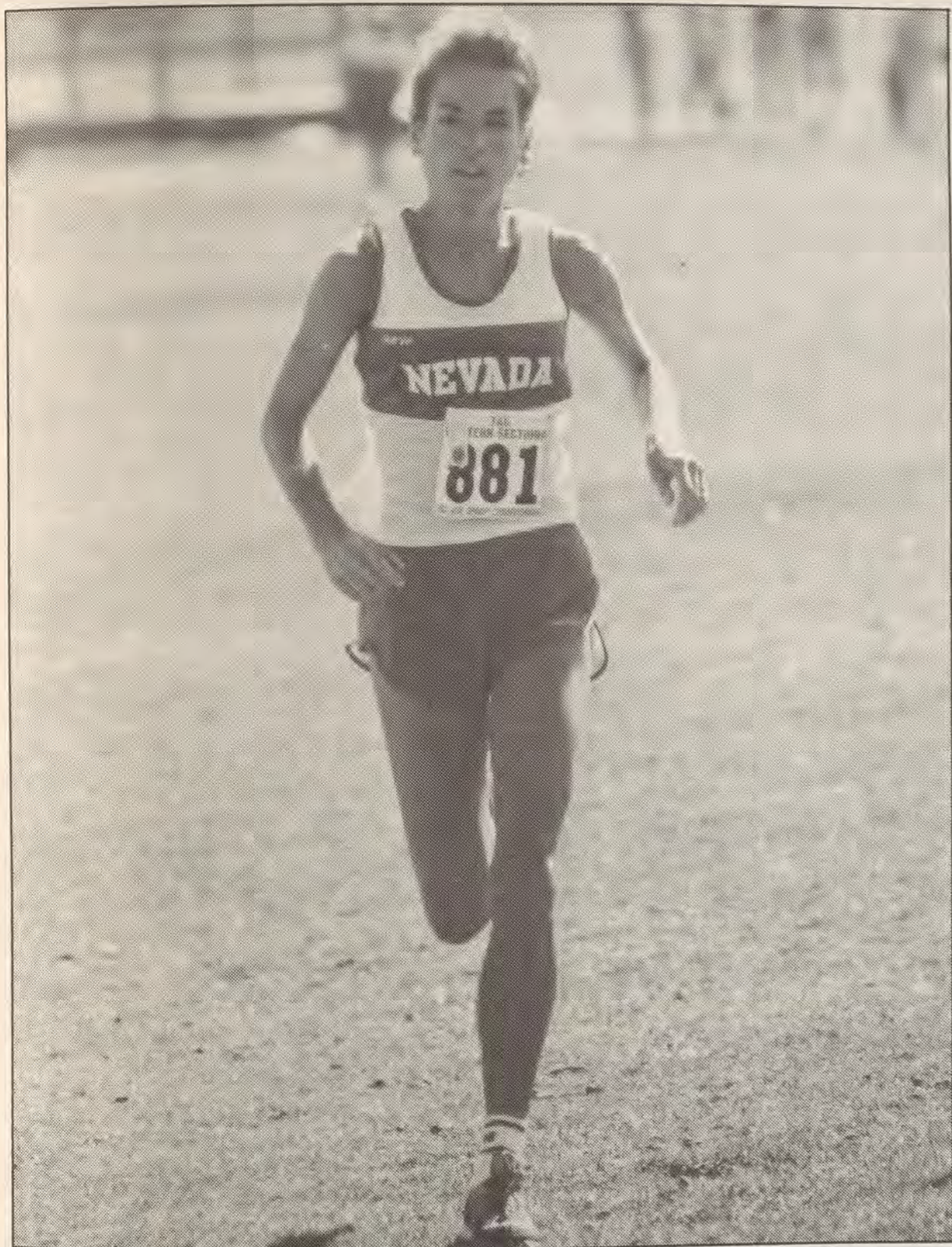
**11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.**

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# CC takes over Rancho San Rafael



Mike Haskin

**Endurance** — UNR runner Patty Young places first in the Wolf Pack Classic Saturday at Rancho San Rafael.

## UNR women dominate Classic

By Bernadette Lurati  
Reporter

The UNR women's cross country team ran a victorious race Saturday at the Wolf Pack Classic at Rancho San Rafael.

"They did a great job," Head Coach Tony Melody said. "It was a low-key race and the goal was to run as a team."

The team ran in two divisions — the Gray Squad and the Blue Squad.

"We separated into two equal teams and won first and second place," UNR runner Cindy Gould said. "I did OK, but it was not my best effort."

The two teams were used because with just one team UNR would have blown the others away, Melody said.

The two teams blew the others away anyway.

"I felt good after the first mile," UNR runner Heather Hollahan said. "It was a tough course but it was really hilly."

The final standings were UNR Gray Squad 30, UNR Blue Squad 32, Sacramento State University 74, and Clackamas Community College of Oregon City, Ore., 79.

"I really wish more teams would come," Melody said. "I think our toughest girl was from Clackamas."

"We have such a good team," Gould said.

This is the third meet this season for the Wolf Pack and the only teams that have beat them are the University of California-Berkeley and Fresno State.

Joyce Cheruiyot, who is one of UNR's top runners, could not make the practice run Friday. Melody said her performance was affected.

"She became confused and frustrated with the course," Melody said.

"Freshman Katherine Nelson didn't run because she got food poisoning," Melody said. "She went to Gorman High School and is an up-and-coming runner."

"The entire team has improved."

Gould explained the workouts.

"This year's workouts consist more of speed run as opposed to distance runs last year," he said.

The individual runners placed as follows: Patty Young came in first place with a time of 18 minutes, 34 seconds; Cheruiyot 18:54; Hollahan 19:21; Chrissy McGee 20:12; Natalie Wood 20:20; Lisa Ashe 20:43; Trish Uhart 20:47; Gould 21:02.

The runners said they are looking forward to the Oct. 1 race at Stanford. The standing for this race will determine who will be chosen to race next week. The first seven will run at Stanford and the last seven runners will stay in Reno to run in the Reno Gazette-Journal Jog.

"I guarantee we will run great at the Stanford Meet," Melody said.

"I did pretty good," Uhart said. "It was a toss-up between Lisa, Cindy and I. I beat Cindy, but not Lisa. I don't know who will be picked to run at Stanford."

"If I don't go I will just have to look forward to the next meet. This past week was bad for me because I overextended my hamstrings and I was in a car accident. I was rear-ended, which made my neck tense at practice."

"As a team we did good. I don't know how they did in the past."

# Heffley and UNR triumph at Wolf Pack Classic

By Liz Bash  
Reporter

It was organized chaos at Rancho San Rafael last weekend as UNR hosted the Wolf Pack Classic Cross Country Invitational.

Runners milled about waiting for their races to be called by the guy with the crackly bullhorn.

Some runners warmed up while others stood in small groups talking.

At any given moment several coaches stood by the scorer's table telling coaching horror stories while waiting for results or information.

People cheered on runners in the open and high school races as the men warmed up for the race.

"I guess the other teams knew the course before we did," UNR runner Mark Fullager said good-naturedly about the type of problems that occur for the host team.

Finally the man with the bullhorn announced the start of the men's race and the runners started to straggle toward the starting line.

No amount of chaos was going to keep the Wolf Pack from blasting through the field and winning its first home race of the season.

UNR placed first with 19 points. Second was Sacramento State with 61 points. Clackamas Community College of Oregon City, Ore., was third with 88 team points, Santa Clara University came in fourth with 109 while the University of San Francisco finished last with a 120 total.

UNR started the race in a tight pack and finished it that way. The first four scoring runners were from UNR.

Sonny Heffley was the first scoring runner to finish the 8-kilometer (5-mile) race. He had a time of 27 minutes, 37 seconds.

Manuel Silvera was second with 27:51.

Chris King finished the race in 28:02 for third while teammate Martyn Batty finished fourth with a 28:38.

Mark Fullager was fifth for UNR and 11th overall. He ran a 29:51.

Chris Tuma followed closely behind Fullager to finish 12th overall with a 30:07.

Also finishing for UNR were Glen Hardin, David Ahmad, Fred Turnier and Brian Walkins.

"We are extremely happy," Head Coach Jack Cook said. "It was nice to win a home race."

Although some of UNR's top runners could not compete for various reasons their absence did not hurt the team in the race at all.

"That's the beautiful part of our

depth," Cook said. "We can drop two or three runners and still run tough."

UNR hopes to get its top runners ready for its next race. UNR will be in the Bakersfield Invitational on Oct. 1.



Mike Haskin

**Close-knit group** — Runners start Wolf Pack Classic.

## Wolf Pack wins sloppy football game

By Dan Hinxman  
Staff Writer

The UNR football team beat Murray State 28-18 in front of 12,675 fans Saturday at Mackay Stadium in a game mired in sloppy play and penalties.

"It's a win," UNR Head Coach Chris Ault said.

The Wolf Pack gave the Racers plenty of opportunities to get back into a game the Pack led early 14-0. But the Racers could not capitalize on those opportunities.

For the Pack it was a matter of consistency.

"We played strong the first two drives," Pack quarterback Jim Zaccheo said. "Then we got complacent. They (the Racers) did the same thing (defensively). We weren't moving the ball."

Zaccheo's numbers don't tell the whole story. He completed 16 of 27 passes for 197 yards and two touchdowns. He had no interceptions.

Ault agreed Zaccheo played poorly. "Zack didn't look crisp," Ault said. "He had people open and he didn't get the ball to them. I'm disappointed. I'm concerned."

The Pack dominated the first quarter with a balanced offensive attack. UNR took the opening kickoff and marched 79 yards for the touchdown.

Zaccheo completed four of six passes including the scoring strike to tight end Demetrius Davis in typical Zaccheo form. Zaccheo was forced out of the pocket and scrambled to his right. He saw Davis streaking across the end zone from left to right and led him perfectly for the 8-yard score. The point-after attempt made it 7-0.

The Racers seemed to be able to move

the ball as well as the Pack early on. Racers' quarterback Michael Proctor threw and ran with relative ease. But the Racers' drive sputtered at the UNR 40-yard line.

Following the ensuing punt the Pack again looked invincible. Starting from its own 20-yard line the Pack took only two minutes, 44 seconds to drive the length of the field for the touchdown.

A 31-yard pass from Zaccheo to Davis and a 20-yard run by fullback Charvez Foger were key plays in the drive. Foger scored on a 10-yard run over the left side. Luca Adriani's second point-after attempt put the Pack up 14-0 with 3:34 remaining in the first quarter.

The Pack offense didn't score again until only 9:29 remained in the game.

"In the second and third quarter I played terribly," Zaccheo said. "(In the second and third quarter) we didn't give the (UNR) defense a rest."

The Racers, or more accurately Michael Proctor, continued to move the ball well, but had trouble punching it into the end zone. The Racers totalled 173 yards in the first half but penalties and strong Pack defense in crucial situations kept the Racers out of the end zone. The Racers' Greg Duncan accounted for all nine Racers' points in the first half kicking three field goals in three attempts.

Pack defensive end Dio Shipp said he felt the Racers moved the ball well but couldn't score because they tried to run the ball near the end zone.

"When they got close (to the end zone), they tried to run the ball," Shipp said. "They can't run on us. The only way (they could move the ball) was his



Kurt Hoge

### Nervous— Charvez Foger attempts to elude Murray State defenders.

(Proctor's) passing. He's a one-man show."

Proctor was responsible for 320 of the Racers' 393 yards. He rushed for 130 yards and passed for 190 yards.

The Racers seemed to be clawing their way back into the game after Adriani missed his first field goal attempt of the year from 39 yards.

The miss gave the Racers the ball

trailing 14-3 with 7:54 left in the second quarter. But on the Racers' first play from scrimmage Proctor dropped back and threw right into the hands of Pack linebacker Mike Lazovich who ran 34 yards for the touchdown.

"Our receiver missed his pattern," Racers Head Coach Mike Mahoney said.

See **Football** page 21

## Pack volleyball winless in conference matches

By Kim Frasher  
Reporter

The women's volleyball team returned from a two-game road trip with two losses and a 0-4 record in conference, 2-13 overall.

Boise State defeated the Pack 15-2, 15-4, 12-15, 15-7.

UNR setter and outside hitter Barrie Dafforn led the Pack with 13 kills. Middle blocker Pam Burnley led in digs with seven.

The Pack was no more successful Saturday in Ogden, Utah, against Weber State. Weber defeated the Pack three straight games, 15-7, 15-4, 15-9.

Dafforn led UNR with seven kills.

Earlier, the Pack had a busy home stand that was only partially successful.

The Pack met and defeated St. Mary's College but was defeated by the University of Montana.

Montana scored the first four points with four kills, led by Mari Brown. UNR scored the next three with help from a kill by Barrie Dafforn.

Montana claimed the next five points

to bring the score to 9-3.

The Wolf Pack tied the game 10-10 with three kills by Dafforn.

UNR committed a few crucial errors and gave the game to the Grizzlies 15-12.

Montana scored eight points early in the second game.

UNR hung on with two kills made by Michele Harlamert which brought the score to 12-6.

With a Brazilian-style serve, Anne Tartleton helped Montana to win the second game 15-9.

UNR took the lead 9-4 in the third game but never managed to score another point.

Montana came on strong with two kills by Tarleton and finished off the Pack 15-9.

Head Coach Lane Murray said she was displeased with the team.

"They didn't really win, we gave it to them," Murray said.

The Pack defeated St. Mary's but did not put on a strong performance.

Burnley was not pleased with the

victory.

"We should have killed this team," she said.

UNR took the lead quickly.

Denise Marsh pounded three spikes but St. Mary's wasn't ready to hand the game over.

The Gaels brought the score to 12-7, largely on Wolf Pack mistakes. Stacey Nielsen had two kills.

UNR gave up the first game 15-12 when Dafforn hit a spike into the net.

Jeanette Branscum spiked two balls early in the second game helping to bring the score to 6-2.

Burnley killed another ball and the Pack took a strong 14-4 lead.

The Gaels took over and scored 10 points, including two spikes by Nielsen to tie the game at 14.

After numerous exchanges, St. Mary's hit the net and the Pack won the second game 16-14.

Branscum killed the first ball of the third game to take early control.

"There was a lot more desire and hustle which made the difference,"

Murray said.

The Pack took a substantial 14-1 lead. Susie Viola tipped a ball over and killed another to bring the score to 14-6.

Burnley aced a serve to finish off the game.

The Pack took an early lead in the fourth game 8-4. However, the Gaels pulled together and tied the score at nine.

St. Mary's Carrie Sullivan killed the ball and UNR hit the net to give the Gaels the fourth game 15-10.

Both teams looked a little tired at the start of the fifth game.

The Gaels took an early 6-3 lead.

St. Mary's kept fighting and with two kills by Julie Sinclair, the Gaels brought the score to 9-7.

Dobbs killed the last three balls, winning the game and match for the Pack.

"It feels great," Dobbs said. "I'm just glad we could pull together and win."

UNR faces California State-Sacramento Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.