

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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## 6,000 will enter UNS by 2000

By Warren Harris  
Assistant News Editor

A survey conducted by the UNS Office of the Chancellor shows more high school students plan to attend college in future years.

Karen Steinberg, institutional research coordinator, said if the growth rate continues, by 2000 the UN System will have about 2,000 more students entering college per year than in 1988.

"More high school seniors intend to go to college and more will stay in state (than in 1986)," she said. "The number of students leaving the state is decreasing."

She estimated there will be about

6,000 entering freshmen in 2000. About 4,000 students entered college in Nevada this year.

The study also showed a decrease in the number of high school seniors who thought adequate financial aid is available.

"We need to do a better job of getting out the message that education in Nevada is a bargain," she said. "We need to do a better job of getting the message out to high school students that there is financial aid available."

According to the study, more "A" and "B" students are planning to stay in the state than two years ago. In 1986, 48 percent of "A" students planned to at-

tend Nevada schools and in 1988 52 percent said they intended to enroll in Nevada schools. Of the "B" students, 66 percent said they planned to attend a Nevada school in 1988, up 2 percent from 1986.

"We are clogging the brain drain," Steinberg said.

According to the report, most students would still prefer to attend an out-of-state school if all other factors were equal.

"A significant number of students want to leave home for school to get different experience," Steinberg said.

She said less than half of the students who say they want to attend an out-of-

state school do so.

The study also shows many more students plan to enroll in UNLV. However, the number of seniors who plan to attend UNR dropped slightly.

UNR President Joe Crowley said UNR's percentage might have dropped because Clark County has a larger population.

"My understanding is that the response rate was higher in Clark County than in Washoe County," Crowley said. "The number of students who plan to go on to college and who plan to go to UNLV is something like 32 percent and

See Study page 7

## Tuition: ASUN endorses grandfather clause

By Bernadette Lurati  
Reporter

The ASUN Senate has decided to back a proposal calling for a grandfather clause for out-of-state and foreign students who may soon be asked to pay \$1,500 for tuition.

In their budget request to the Nevada State Legislature, the UNS Board of Regents proposed a tuition increase of \$400 for all out-of-state and foreign students.

Makis Gounaris, a third-year finance

student from Greece, made three proposals to help reduce the impact of the increase at the Senate meeting Sept. 7.

In a meeting Wednesday, ASUN agreed to support his first proposal which states all out-of-state students already enrolled at UNR will not have to pay the tuition increase. Only new students entering next fall will have to pay \$1,500 per semester.

ASUN will introduce this option to the Board of Regents when the Regents meet Thursday in Las Vegas.

The other two proposals Gounaris brought to the Senate were not approved. They called for the exclusion of international students from paying the increased tuition because they are unable to become residents of Nevada, or increasing the tuition over a four-year period by increments of \$100 per year.

In other business, the Senate discussed sending representatives to a college fair which will be sponsored by UNLV next month.

"The issue is, who will pay for stu-

dents to represent UNR?" Business Sen. John Miramontes said. "Money should be used for the student body. I don't know if it's the ASUN's responsibility to fund the projects. We are here for students and the constituency. That's (recruitment is) for the administration."

Following lengthy discussion, Fairfield said ASUN will not send anyone to the fair.

In a report made Sept. 21, Director of Student Activities Pete Perriera said there has been an opening for the position of ASUN bookstore manager following the resignation of Manager Chris Cufflin.

Fairfield and Perriera are now discussing whether to put the bookstore up for lease for a private company to take over.

Fairfield said the lease will offer an additional \$100,000 to the income of the store by opening a bid and offering a three-year lease.

"The administration brought the idea up," he said. "A company that leases the bookstore will have to maintain the quality of service and decrease the prices. The benefits would be that a large company can buy books en masse and provide quicker book service."

The Senate also welcomed another club to the UNR campus, the Pre-Dental Society.

UNR student Tamara Robinson explained the pre-medical organizations do not provide the type of outlets that a pre-dental society can. The new society will be bringing speakers and dental school recruiters to UNR.

In discussion of upcoming events, it was announced that ASUN will sponsor a four-hour conference to help groups raise funds.

In addition, Sir Fergus Montgomery, a member of the English Parliament, will speak at UNR Oct. 25 and 26.

Next Wednesday an applicant for the nursing senator's seat will speak and a decision should be made to fill the seat.



Greg Moyle

The chamber — Senators meet Wednesday night in JTU.

# Students encounter pubs, speakers in London

By Stephanie Metcalf  
Reporter

It's an eerie, fog-filled Sunday evening in London. An American girl sets out for her first adventure in London.

She strolls into a small pub along the side of the quiet, mist-covered road. The pubtender introduces the American girl to her first pint of Holstein Extra Strong Lager.

After four pints of lager, the American girl has become friends with the band.

When the pub closes at 11, she moves on with her new friends to a party in one of their flats.

The American girl is Diane Henstein, a junior at UNR. Henstein went on the London Program in the spring of 1986.

A meeting for the spring 1989 semester in London is set for 2 p.m., Oct. 4, in JTU's Alumni Lounge.

"The London Program was great," Henstein said. "Anyone who gets the opportunity should definitely go. It's a good program, but it's very unorganized."

Henstein said the major problem was class selection. Out of the four classes she signed up for, only one was offered when she got to London.

"I had to take three classes that won't help me in my major," Henstein said.

Henstein, a journalism major, said there were no journalism classes offered.

Every student on the London Program is required to take a class called British Life and Culture, she said. A speaker comes to the class every week from various fields of the English community.

"We got a different speaker every week," Henstein said. "We had everything from politicians to authors. It was very interesting. However, there were just too many people in the class."

Another London alumnus, Frank Hartigan, UNR director of the London Program who taught in London in 1982, said the British Life and Culture class was smaller when he taught during the first year of the London Program.

"The best part about it for me was

living in a foreign country and drinking in a different culture," he said. "Everything was new and exciting."

Hartigan said he liked the feeling of mastering such a large city.

"I liked getting to know London," he said. "Encountering their values and attitudes was interesting."

Henstein said she was interested in the different types of values she encountered.

"I tried to live by their social morals and codes," she said. "We (Americans) don't respect their culture. I didn't want to be a loud, obnoxious American."

Henstein said she tried to do a lot by herself.

"A lot of Americans wouldn't go to Harrod's, school, the pubs or anywhere by themselves," she said. "The Americans that hung out in big groups missed out on a lot of opportunities."

"I didn't meet the Londoners at school. I met them in the pubs."

Hartigan agreed.

"Pubs are a real British institution," he said.

Karen Oppenheim went on the London Program in the spring.

"The only way to travel and meet people is by yourself or with one other person," she said. "The bigger the group, the more intimidating it is for others to approach you."

Oppenheim said from watching cliques of girls hanging out together and from hearing what they say they missed out on a lot.

"I hung out with mostly Aussies because they were the most outgoing and they didn't have any hang-ups about Americans," Oppenheim said.

She said the Londoners she encountered had severe anti-American attitudes.

"I don't know if it's a big-city attitude or that there's so many American tourists in London," she said. "Something about Londoners is anti-American."

Oppenheim said the American students remained fairly isolated from the British students because the classes are all taught by American teachers and the students are all Americans.

## Professor brings \$25,000 for mines research to UNR

By Bill Whaley  
Reporter

Dr. Maurice Furstenuau has come to UNR this semester as the Echo Bay Mines Distinguished Professor of Mineral Processing at the Mackay School of Mines, according to Acting Dean James Hendrix.

Echo Bay, a Canadian-based company, has pledged \$25,000 a year for 10 years to help Mackay's Department of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, which attracted Furstenuau.

Dr. Ross Smith, chairman of Mackay's Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Department, called the pledge a bonus for Furstenuau, who came to UNR from the South Dakota School of Mines.

Smith conducted a national search for a mineral processing professor last semester. Furstenuau, whom he has known for more than 20 years, was one of more than 100 applicants.

See Furstenuau page 7

## Library has longer hours

By Carina Zollinger  
Reporter

The main library and some of the branch libraries at UNR have extended their hours in order to increase study availability for the students.

According to Harold Morehouse, director of UNR Libraries, there have been requests by students to have more and longer hours, especially on weekends.

"During the fall and spring semes-

ters, the main library will be open two hours longer on Saturdays and Sundays," Morehouse said.

The library used to close at 5 p.m. on Fridays. The new closing time is 7 p.m.

"On the weekends, the library opens one hour earlier than before, at 9 a.m., and stays open until 5 p.m.," Morehouse said.

"This change has increased the li-

See Library page 7

## Sorry, Nye Hall Parking Closed!

The following Nye Hall General Student and Reserved parking areas will be closed off on the specified dates due to construction.

Please park your vehicles in the other General student parking lots on these days. This construction will result in better lighting and increased parking spaces in this lot.

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1. Thursday & Friday, Sept. 29 & 30
2. Monday, Oct. 3
3. Tuesday, Oct. 4
4. Wednesday, Oct. 5



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# Escort Service increases safety factor

By **Marta Murvosh**  
Reporter

During the last four years, the UNR Escort Service has provided safe passage home or around campus to UNR students.

Campus Crime Prevention Officer Dennis Cox said the Escort Service has helped to keep the number of assaults down.

"Escort Service is something we can't do without," Cox said. "It reduces the potential of crime against persons on campus."

Ken Peak, acting head of the Department of Public Safety, said there were four reported sexual assaults on-campus in 1984, four in 1985, zero in 1986 and one in 1987. Two assaults have been reported so far this year.

These figures do not take into account the number of assaults that may not have been reported to UNR police.

"Our statistics include things other than assaults on the UNR student attending classes," Peak said. "Besides the main campus, they include the Valley Road campus and incidents that occur at all the events on-campus including events at Lawlor."

Peak said his department is also responsible for university properties at Stead.

Peak added the low number of assaults on the UNR campus is very good because Reno is different from most communities.

"It is unrealistic to compare a 24-hour town to other towns," Peak said. "Our statistics for this campus are quite low, especially for being so close to downtown."

In order to reduce crime against UNR students, ASUN established the UNR Escort Service during the summer senate meeting of 1984. The volunteer program was funded during summer legislation of ASUN in 1984 and the first Escort Service went on duty at the beginning of that August.

Originally a volunteer program, the Escort Service operated Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

To more effectively administer the Escort Service, ASUN then transferred money to UNR police accounts because they felt UNRPD could provide the service more efficiently.

According to the Department of Public Safety, the Escort Service now runs during the semester from dark until dawn. Any student on-campus can call for an escort. A campus security officer will be at the location within five minutes.

Two CSO's are on duty before midnight. If they can't respond a UNR police officer will. The Escort Service will take a student within a half-mile radius of campus.

The number of escorts varies according to UNR police radio reports submitted to ASUN. Officers escorted 16 people in November of 1987, and in September of 1986, 90 escorts were made.

The Escort Service made 30 escorts in April 1988, the most recent month for which statistics are available.

ASUN senator Larry Rosborough volunteered for the Escort Service. He said the Escort Service was more frequently used when it was a volunteer

service.

"On an average we had five calls a night," Rosborough said. "They were the same people over and over."

Rosborough said the volunteers were respected.

"I never took a call that wasn't serious or that someone didn't show up for," he said.

Rosborough added the service may have developed a poor public image when UNRPD took over.

"I think that some people who used the program stopped because they were intimidated by the UNRPD officers," Rosborough said. "Under Larry Bizzari, the Department of Public Safety was viewed as the campus police."

The Escort Service continues to be funded by student fees through ASUN. On Sept. 7, the Program and Budget committee moved to give \$4,000 to the Department of Public Safety to administer the Escort Service.

However, ASUN has not made a decision as to how to fund the service in the spring semester.

An ad hoc committee consisting of two ASUN senators, one student and John Marschall (or a representative of the Public Safety Office) will investigate options and report to ASUN's Program and Budget Committee in December.

ASUN President Adam Fairfield said the committee has not been formed yet.

"No senators have been assigned to it as of yet," he said.

He also said if no senators volunteer, two will be assigned.

According to Fairfield, the committee would look into ways of supporting

the service independent of ASUN, including asking for support from the community, corporate organizations or the UNR administration.

If by December the committee doesn't find an acceptable source of income, Fairfield will move to support the service with ASUN funds.

"I would recommend more support of the service if the ad hoc committee doesn't have a decision," Fairfield said.

Fairfield is not certain where the money will come from.

"We're (ASUN) under a lot of budget constraints," Fairfield said. "This year started with a zero revenue."

He said ASUN usually has extra funds to work with but doesn't this year because the surplus last year was used to help pay for the new ASUN Auditorium at JTU.

The ad hoc committee would also investigate other administrative problems with the service. Some issues are cost effectiveness and distances covered by escorts.

Last year the Escort Service would only take students a quarter of a mile from campus. Fairfield said he and Bizzari extended that distance to a half-mile radius.

In the past there were also communication problems between ASUN and the Parking Department, who administered the service. There had been a reduction in the distance the Escort Service traveled to and ASUN had not been informed.

Fairfield said these problems have been solved.

"The Escort Service is following our guidelines," Fairfield said.

## Three awarded Foundation professorships

### Allen Gardner

By **Warren Harris**  
Assistant News Editor

Allen Gardner, psychology professor, was one of three UNR professors named as the UNR Foundation's 1988-89 professors. Each of the professors will receive \$5,000 per year for the next three years.

"It's very nice and very flattering," Gardner said. "It (the money) will go right into our research."

"We are always short of money for research. I think all the professors who engage in research should get extra money anyway."

Gardner and his wife Beatrix have spent the last 22 years studying chimpanzees who have been raised as children and taught sign language.

"We were raising the chimpanzees like children to show how much they were like children," he said. "We really raised them like children, not like pets."

"For instance, they weren't just toilet trained, they even learned to ask to go to the bathroom to get out of lessons. They were like human children."

The Gardners were the first to teach sign language to chimpanzees.

Gardner said his experiments helped change people's opinions of the relationships between man and chimpan-

zee.

"People are more willing to look on it as a natural phenomenon instead of a mystical phenomenon," he said. "There is no great divide between language and the rest of intelligent behavior."

"People are realizing how close humans are to the rest of the animal kingdom."

"Chimpanzees are closer to us than any other animal. They are very close to being human."

Gardner also said he enjoyed working with the chimpanzees.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "We didn't realize how much fun it would be."

### Don Fowler

By **Bernadette Lurati**  
Reporter

Anthropology Professor Don Fowler was chosen by the UNR Foundation as one of three recipients of the 1988-89 Professorship awards.

"I didn't know I would receive the award," Fowler said.

The recipients are chosen based on their dedication and research in a particular field and by their accomplishments in the field.

"I didn't apply for the award — I was chosen by a committee," Fowler said.

"This award has been given to three outstanding professors in various fields in the past three years."

The winners receive \$5,000 per year for the next three years which is to be used to supplement academics or research.

Fowler is a professor of anthropology and historic preservation. He is also the executive director of the Historical Preservation Program.

"In order to receive the award you must be internationally and nationally recognized in your whole career," Fowler said. "I have published seven books and 60 or 70 articles. I have written about anthropology and archaeology of America."

"I also have been recognized in national offices — I was president of the Society for American Archaeology. This is one of the biggest professional societies."

Fowler has done research for the past 20 years for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

"I received my Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh," he said. "Two years ago I received the distinguished medal (from Pitt) for a lifetime accomplishment in research."

"I will use the money to help establish new research programs so my grad students can get training and research

experience. I think it is a very nice thing to award faculty and most important to call attention to well-known faculty members."

Fowler wants to expand the field of archaeology in Nevada and is particularly interested in the past 12,000 years of the west.

Fowler has been teaching at UNR since 1964.

### Ross Smith

By **Steve Mashni**  
Reporter

Ross Smith, chairman of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering (CME) Department, has been honored by the UNR Foundation for his research on mineral processing.

A UNR graduate, Smith also attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a master's degree in metallurgy, and he received a Ph.D. from Stanford University in mineral processing. He has published over 70 articles in his field. His contributions have also helped the CME Department to be one of the best in the country.

"We have a group of three that are possibly the strongest in the country in

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# Sagebrush

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

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## UNLV becoming dominant school

UNLV has never been taken seriously as a university.

The young school has had an uphill battle gaining the prestige and respect that comes with age.

But all of that seems to be changing. In Sunday's Reno Gazette-Journal, UNLV ran a full-page ad which didn't promote gambling or its well-known hotel management school or even its Top 10 basketball team.

The ad promoted — of all things — UNLV's strong academics.

What's this? The school known for the Runnin' Rebels, Jerry Tarkanian and a blatant disregard for NCAA regulations is promoting academics?

Yes. And what may surprise the students, faculty, staff and administration of this ancient, esteemed university is that those upstarts from the desert may be right.

The changes taking place down south are quickly distancing UNLV ahead of UNR:

- UNLV has 15,000 full- and part-time students. UNR has just under 10,000.

The size of an institution can directly affect its ability to educate.

More students bring more money and more money brings better professors.

- The successful basketball program at UNLV has also improved the school.

Each time the Runnin' Rebels appear on television, money pours into the school both from alumni donations and TV profits.

The athletic program hasn't hurt enrollment, either. There probably isn't any better way to reach prospective students than via the NCAA Final Four Tournament and its nationwide television, radio and newspaper coverage.

- UNLV's four new dorms were touted in the ad in Sunday's Gazette-Journal and for good reason. The brand-new buildings are gorgeous and more like apartment houses than dorms.

Before the new dorms were built, UNLV could only house about 130 people in Tonopah Hall, its single dorm.

With the addition of the four new buildings, UNLV can have 350 students living on-campus in school housing.

The Greek system hasn't been left out. A new Greek row is being built by the university.

UNR doesn't really need to build new dorms or Greek houses. It needs to take care of the dorms it has and the Greeks need to maintain their residences.

UNR doesn't have to worry about becoming the second school in the state — it already is. The Legislature gives more funding to UNLV because it is growing and needs it.

This isn't bad or good — it's just a fact. The self-study and accreditation process can only help the school. Individual colleges and schools need to keep their accreditation and maintain high academic standards.

UNR will most likely be smaller than UNLV, but that doesn't mean it has to be inferior.

By keeping the academic image of the school as high as possible, UNR will continue to attract new students and will have more bargaining power in Carson City next spring.



## Part two of the dream: out of the hotel

*The Wayfarer now concludes the account of the dream his friend had related. His friend is accompanied by a familiar but very nearly transparent poet-guide, who explains certain wonders of the institution each has known. In the preceding section, the Wayfarer's friend, oddly enough, had fainted — in the middle of a dream, mind you — fainted dead away from the chill air of a hotel clubroom to which neither he nor his guide had been admitted. The account continued this way:*

When I came again to self-studying consciousness of the life which had been revealed to me by my guide, the hawklike poet of the heavy-knit sweater, only with his aid could I raise myself. I remembered the chill, and the dense carpeting outside the clubroom, but found myself instead on a brown-and-green carpet with emblems of chance inwoven. My guide helped me through the thick wind of the air curtain, and suddenly we were walking up a side street.

He paused just at the door of a tavern where, he said, members of that once-familiar institution on the hill used to meet on occasion for plain, not often hot, meals on blue and white plates. They met mostly, though, for warm, not often heated, exchanges of ideas. The place had changed hands and no longer served food in the old style.

"But the group continues to meet," said my host, "in occasional exile from the hill and lake where their livings are earned. When there, they think of themselves as stirring water which best is left alone and building fires which now are prohibited. Many questions about the institution were raised here, close to the clubroom and also far distant. Let us return once more the the hill."

Entering a brick building where all moved with the vertical austerity of elevators, we stopped, and my old fear of approaching winter returned.

"Here," said my gray, apparitional guide whose great shoulders shook in more distress than I had yet seen — "are the technical. 'Here,' as another poet said, 'are those who have lost the good of the intellect.'" And he led me with his now-familiar gait through the halls.

Opening all my sense at his words I felt the overpowered and overpowering influence of those who worked to prevent fires. Carbon dioxide, I felt, constantly was introduced through the ventilation, displacing all oxygen. Nothing could burn.

Peering, at my companion's direction, through cross-hatched wires in the windows of the doors, I saw computers sweeping lines of print across perforated paper.

Coatless men, wrapped in school ties, watched the constant output, black on white, or listened to mini-

ature loudspeakers, emitting bits of data by a system of modulated tones. Remarking the perfect fidelity and searching my memory of physical science, I wondered at the complete suppression of static; some unknown agency carried away the various ions which might cause variations.

Though this was but a dream, still I was dismayed, and I searched for some relief in the gray eyes of my guide. With downturned glance, he raised his arm and pointed me once more out of doors.

"Now we near the northern part of the northern institution," said he, "and may see with our physical eyes the true centers of our orbit. For it has several centers.

"To some, the central spirits manifest themselves in that moveable tavern where sports, even blood sports, and trophies of sport are celebrated on and against the walls. There also, the mystic setting sun

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## The Wayfarer

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

# And the search for Nonuko's virgin continues

Just when politicians thought it was safe to open the pages of the Sagebrush — Nonuko II: The Virgin Search.

As reported last week, it was recently discovered that the Lathrop Wells volcano, located 12 miles from the proposed nuclear waste repository site at Yucca Mountain and about 100 miles from Las Vegas, is not only potentially active, but also the home of an ancient, cranky and somewhat perverse demigod named Nonuko. This barbarous volcano-witch threatened to spew destruction upon Las Vegas unless a virgin employed in the gaming industry was sacrificed to him. The first week of the search unfolded quickly.

I called former Nevada governing powerhouse and still very important person Bob Lust and explained the situation. Lust was surprised but optimistic.

"There has to be a still-petaled petuna — I mean petunia — out there somewhere," Lust said. Unfortunately, no names came to his mind.

I asked prominent Renoite Pete Bimboza if he knew of any virgins in the gaming industry.

"No, but if you find any, let me know, ya know," Bimboza said, straightening his tie. I guess he missed the point of the search.

I called tourism expert and potentially future governor Bob Chiller.

"Why don't I just contract, I mean contact, the Bunions and let them take care of this Nonuko guy."

The Bunions are good friends of Chiller's noted for their extremely calloused skin, especially around the heart and feet. However, Chiller didn't realize Nonuko has associates who can sink Sicily, let alone handle any Vegas or Chicago types.

Frantic, I went to potential candidates directly. I personally interviewed some 2,000 cocktail waitresses, dealers and other casino employees — not a single woman could be found who met Nonuko's qualifications.

The last casino on my list was the Pepperspill in Reno. A virgin employed by the Pepperspill? Yeah, if you believe in magic. I almost went home to lament the fate of Vegas, but my Protestant work ethic conscience made me complete my efforts despite the dismal odds.

I talked to many beautiful, nubile, but quite unqualified young women before meeting the Pepperspill's lovely, charming and — to my shock — innocent spokesbimbo Shirley Nopeters who had applied Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" advice to many aspects of her life. Nopeters quickly grasped the severity of the situation and out of her spirit of public service, Las Vegas appeared to be spared a fiery fate. A lovely white lava-lava was ordered for her and Oct. 8 was set for her sacrifice.

Then tragedy struck — Nopeters called me two days later and confessed she'd fallen to temptation.

"I met this windsurfer guy who was kind of cute; I didn't think one last date would do any harm."

"What happened?"

"It started out so innocently. The fun began at Karl's, we had a few drinks, then decided to go to downtown Reno. We ...."

she seemed to be having difficulty reciting the details because of the associated emotional trauma.

"It happened at Harrah's!" she blurted. "I'm sorry I let everyone down." She then wept profusely.

I contacted Harrah's spokesman Phil Satyr to try to get details. Satyr was busily involved in counting the day's take from slots, but agreed to assist me. He quickly put on some clothes and we met in his office. I asked him if he knew anything regarding the incident. Satyr replied:

"Wheeee! Vegas is

## Mark Wun

going to get fried and then everyone in California will come to Reno to gamble. We're going to make even more moneeeee! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

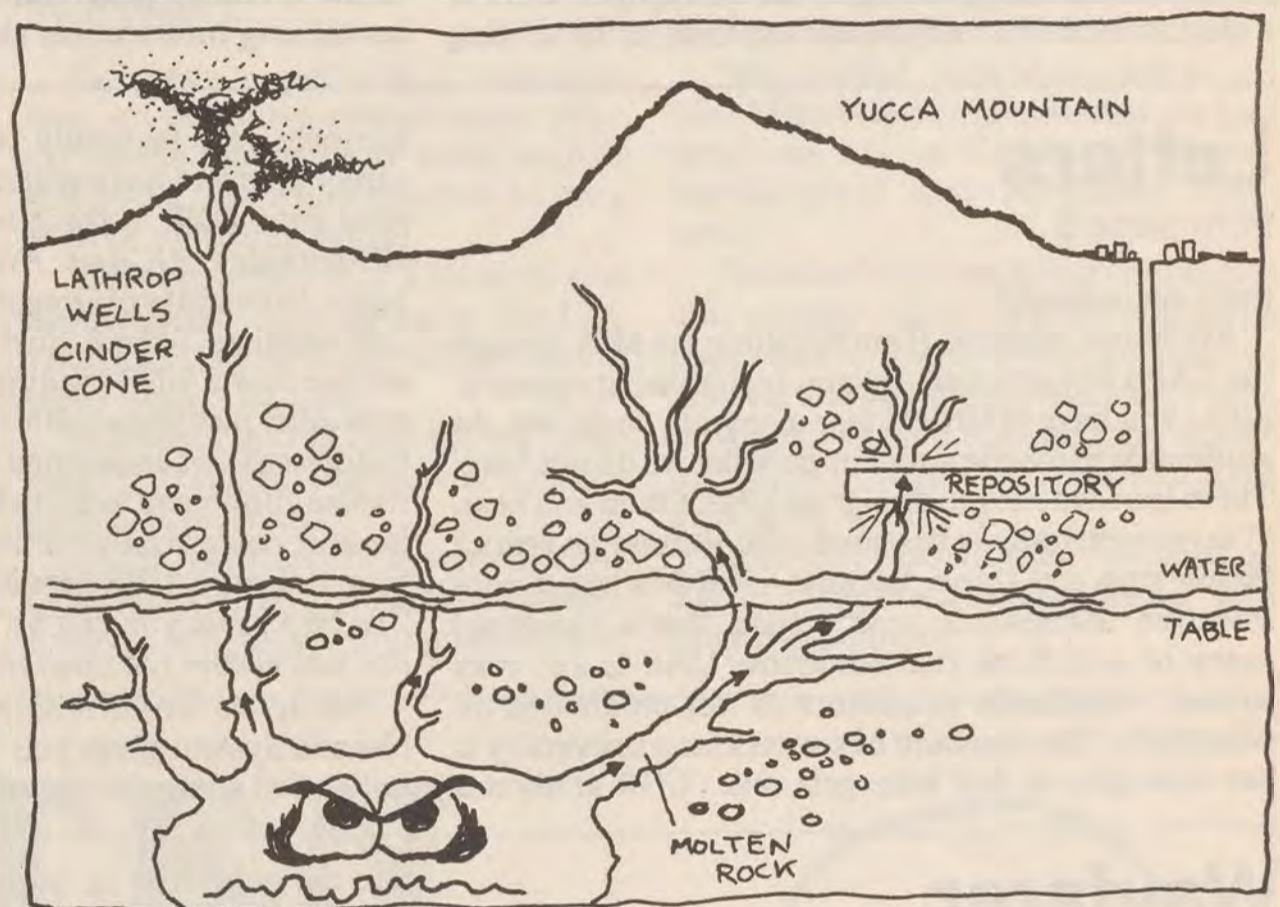
Officials and concerned citizens were outraged. Sen Chic Hecht said: "If I catch the guy I'll pumice him senseless."

Nonuko's high-priest Malotech was even more angry. "When I catch the fiend, I will cannono him."

Though I agreed whatever cad perpetrated the deed should be punished, I cringed at Malotech's vow. Cannono is the ancient and primitive torture of digging 23 holes in the victim's body then rotating a "Cylinder of Pain" from hole to hole. The victim's water and pocketbook are usually drained in the process, purportedly one of the most excruciatingly painful experiences known to man.

So close, yet so far, and somehow it seemed as though I could hear Nonuko's rumbling laugh off in the distance.

Mark Wun is the pseudonym of a Truckee Meadows political satirist.



## Letters

### Quayle bad VP choice

Editor:

Who is Dan Quayle? The uproar over his use of family influence to avoid military service in Vietnam is obscuring other defects in his background.

Quayle's close friends and family acknowledge his glaring lack of intellectual ability. Theodore Bendall, Quayle family attorney, recently said that if there was one thing he could change about the Indiana senator it would be to "increase his IQ. He is not an intellect." Quayle's father freely admits that his son's main interest in school was "broads and booze."

Dan Quayle's mediocre academic standing in high school apparently prevented him from applying to major universities. Instead he went to little DePauw University where his grandfather was a member of the board of trustees and a major contributor.

In college Quayle had a reputation for being a poor student, frequently drinking to excess, and dating many women. A former professor says Quayle received mostly Cs and he got a D in at least one course in his major, political science. His good looks and nonintellectual image led some classmates to nickname him derisively as "face man."

Clark Adams, a former classmate, said: "He was not a guy to take a position on anything except who his date was on Friday night and where to get drunk on Saturday night." Another classmate, Joseph Writ, said Quayle majored in "girls, golf and alcohol" at DePauw.

Quayle's college record was so spotty that a furor erupted in 1982 when the college announced it would award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Quayle. The faculty secretly voted 32-24 against awarding the degree.

Despite Quayle's recent assertion that "I was interested in joining the National Guard because it enabled me to go to law school as soon as possible," he did not go to law school right away.

He did not meet the academic requirements of Indiana University's law school. "They wouldn't take him in," his father, James Quayle, told the Washington Post. A year later, "Somehow he got in, he talked his way in" and attended night school, James Quayle said.

Although Quayle said he sought to bypass the military because of his intense interest in becoming a lawyer, there is no evidence he accomplished anything substantial as an attorney. Quayle's friends in the legal profession cannot remember any cases he handled. Almost immediately after opening his law practice, Quayle told his father he wanted to do something else and became assistant publisher of his father's newspaper.

His grandfather, Eugene Pullian, who headed the most powerful newspaper empire in Indiana, was famous for blatantly mixing right-wing politics and newspaper journalism with impunity. Quayle's father, James Quayle, was a member of the ultraconservative John Birch Society in the 1960s.

The financial and editorial backing of his father got Quayle elected to the House in 1976. With the strong backing of his uncle's Indianapolis newspapers he became a U.S. senator in 1980.

Voters have an opportunity to beat Bush and bag Quayle in November. Dan Quayle is another example

of the intellectually bankrupt yuppie scum the country club Republicans are trying to foist on the American public as a poor excuse for leadership. The voters can see through their goody-two-shoes façade and trite clichés. We should not have a vice president who has to use his penis for a brain.

Jim Senyszyn

### Final thoughts on UNR

Editor:

In the near future I will be leaving UNR to take a position at a small university in Southern California. Life transitions always put me in a reflective mood and this seems to be a good time to put some perspective on my four years at UNR.

UNR is a gem, a little flawed, but a gem nonetheless. It's a pity more people do not realize it. There are very few universities in this country offering the kinds of programs that UNR offers with an undergraduate population of less than 10,000 (in fact I believe the University of Vermont is the only comparable university in the United States).

Four years ago I coined the phrase: "Big enough to challenge, small enough to care." I honestly believe the academic challenges are here for the taking. Unfortunately, the caring is an ideal not yet achieved by the entire university community. However, I truly believe that with a little effort that ideal can become UNR's reality. To my colleagues: I urge you to remember that without students a university has no reason for being. Dealing with students is not an interruption in our day, rather, students are the reason we are here. Treat

See Letters page 6

# We would send a reporter to do a journalist's job

People are always quibbling over titles and terms. Dorm dwellers' insistence on calling the places "residence halls" instead of "dorms" is one example. Janitors insistence on the title "tile hygienist" or "sanitary engineer" is another.

Well, journalists have their own insistence on titles and we're as firm about the proper usage of certain words as anyone. After all, our livelihood is the language and without it we'd be even poorer and hungrier.

Here are frequently misused journalistic terms and what they really mean:

- There is no difference between a reporter and a journalist. Reporter is a more exact definition of journalist but the two are synonymous.

Maybe you were confused about that one when KCRL-TV 4 said it would "never send a reporter to do a journalist's job."

Almost as good as "Sagebrush: The only journalism you got," right?

- People often become confused about what to call different stories appearing in the newspaper. Here is a clarification of terms you can use to describe writing

in anything from the Sagebrush to The New York Times:

"Story" — A generic term for a hard news or feature story. Hard news stories can appear in the news, sports or variety sections and just convey the facts.

Feature stories are more in-depth and are more creatively written than straight news stories.

"Column" or "article" — An opinion piece, like this one, that appears either on the editorial or op-ed (opinion-editorial) page.

If a column appears in one of the three sections, a box with the writer's name runs with the story to let you know it's opinion or commentary, not hard or feature news.

"Editorial" — This is the term people misuse the most.

Sagebrush editorials normally run on the left side of the editorial page underneath the masthead (box containing information about the paper). Occasion-

Bryan G.  
Allison

ally an editorial will appear on the front page of the newspaper.

Sagebrush editorials are unsigned but are usually written by the editor. If you ever want to know who wrote the editorial, just call us and ask. We aren't trying to hide anything — we're just following newspaper etiquette.

That's a short lesson on some journalistic terms. It may be nitpicking but it can also be helpful.

Let's say you want to call up and complain about the editorial in Friday's paper. You're transferred to the editor.

Eventually he figures out you're really talking about a column, so he transfers you to another editor.

He figures out you meant a story, so you're transferred again. You finally get the chance to complain but by this time can't figure out why you're angry.

So learn the terms. If you're intrigued about the business, call us or come down and we'll tell you more. Or take a basic reporting (Journalism 201) class from Jake Highton. He'll hammer it in good.

**Bryan G. Allison is a junior political science major and Sagebrush editor.**

## Letters

from page 5

them accordingly!

My fellow students (I am finishing my M.A. though the CAPS Department), do you realize what opportunities you have at UNR? I fear many of you do not. As students we sometimes focus on what we do not have. There is a tendency to denigrate UNR. Often you hear, "I'm going to transfer to a good school after two years." Please stop and think. Because UNR has had a non-selective admissions policy (and that's changing) many of you think that somehow UNR is an "easy school." Academic excellence is not predicated on selectivity. The measure of success for a university is not who gets in but who gets out. UNR graduates

compete very favorably in the graduate school and career arenas. I have worked with students that have gone from UNR to the graduate schools at Stanford, UC-Berkeley, UC-Los Angeles, University of Alabama, University of Oregon and the U.S. Armed Services Medical School, just to name a few. I've also known many UNR graduates who have been offered excellent positions with internationally recognized businesses and industries. The beauty of UNR is that its size allows you to participate in a variety of curricular and co-curricular activities. To borrow a phrase from the army, UNR provides the opportunity for you "To be all that you can be." It's up to you whether or not you accept the challenge.

Finally, to the citizens of Nevada: The university of Nevada System gives you value for your tax dollar. I know, I've administered some of those dollars. This is

not a wasteful system, dollars are used wisely. There just aren't enough of them to go around. For UNR and UNLV to reach their full potentials additional funding will be necessary.

It's a wise investment in your future. By attracting and retaining Nevada's best and brightest young minds, the university system is cultivating Nevada's greatest natural resource, people.

I would like to thank my colleagues at the university, in the university system, and in the high schools for your support and help. Nevada is indeed fortunate to have people of your caliber working with its students. My very best wishes for success in all your future endeavors.

**Ed Schoenberg**  
Director of Outreach Services  
Jones Visitor Center

## Wayfarer

from page 4

symbolizing banished and brother-starved leaders and followers can be found setting again, inscribed many times in the wood above the commode.

"To others, not so educated, the spirit resides only in that other building, like a gray whale. Through its baleen, raw money pours in and mostly out — it is the animal nature made concrete. The analyst might call this the hallowed hall of a gross fame complex, the moralist taking comfort yet that in the belly of this building only what is moral is permitted, by sensible rote and note — though I fear this hall, like any here, one day may cough up contradiction and starve.

"But to me," my host continued, "the center is with you that odd right angular sculpture, work of a mason but arranged in steel, which is said to echo the moun-

tain for which it is named. Of this sculpture, in bookish black and white, so unlike those I knew and loved in life, I have only heard. Its antinomies followed my earthly death, and in my years of absence I could not imagine it."

Ascending thus in gathering twilight the slope where nearly full moonlight soon would play, we came to where there rose in spotlight the internecine athletic complex, one pole of that institutional battle about which I had overheard earlier. My guide and I stopped then, overlooking that carefully-banked hillside.

The night was warm, and we looked at an even newer building marked RAC — reduction ad corporeum, like that other building, RAC — reduction ad corporeum — where pardon by association had buried guilt by admission.

But through the unfolding truths of the sculpture he had wanted to see, black and white, I know could not

see past the flank of that building like a beached whale. My memory failed me then, as my guide's eyes narrowed. Indeed there had been a mountain showing through the artwork, a desert mountain to which many — my poet and guide among them — had looked in time of trouble and had walked in time of need. Surely the mountain still was there, but was not, to our eyes, visible.

And then I pitied my guide, more than I pitied even myself. One of his centers was gone. A man by whose side I had long wished to stand now could not see a landmark by which his life and art had been guided. The steel and neon branches his steel-tipped pen had described and illuminated had become the trees of this place, sheltering those to whom the aspen-scattered canyons of the mountain never would be known.

There, in the past-summer moonlight, I guessed the height of the mountain I would have to climb. I turned to take my leave of him, and he was gone.

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## Library

from page 2

brary hours from 94 to 98 hours a week."

The increase in library hours was made possible mainly through an allocation of the increase of the student fees.

"We are given \$7,277 per year for the increase of library hours, of which most is used for student wages," Morehouse said.

"We are mostly trying to respond to student's requests and improve the library by making it more accessible."

The reference desk is staffed by a professional librarian Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On the weekends, there is a reference

librarian available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. and then again from 6 to 9 p.m.

"During the hours where there is no professional librarian, there is always a student here who can help with basic questions," Reference Supervisor Donna Bentley said.

Some of the branch libraries have also extended their hours, particularly during the summer session.

The library in the Physical Science Department used to be closed on weekends during the mini-term and during the two summer sessions.

"Now, it (the physical science library) will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays," Morehouse said.

During the summer, the main library will be open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, instead of 8-5 p.m.

## Study

from page 1

the number of students who plan to go to UNR is something like 25 percent."

Crowley said the university will have to grow to meet the demands of the enrollment increase.

"We are going to have a big job on our hands," he said. "We need to do some planning in conjunction with the state.

"I don't think we can accommodate those numbers without serious change. We need to plan how we are going to accommodate them in classes, in housing and in student services.

"We can't wait until the year 2000 when all those students show up at our door. We have to begin planning now.

"We are growing by 4 percent a year and that strains us."

He said the university system may again look at increasing admission standards.

"It may be time to look at increased admission standards," he said. "Although I think those standards could not take effect for several years down the road."

Crowley said the university should also try to attract more minorities.

"Although we have certainly given a lot of attention to minority student recruitment, the data in this report suggests we would be well advised to expand our efforts," he said. "I think we have to do a better job of educating these students to the opportunities at our university."

## Smith

from page 3

regard to mineral processing," he said.

Smith will receive \$5,000 a year for three years from the UNR Foundation to be used toward his research.

Smith said he hopes more students will get involved in the minerals department at UNR in the future.

"We have about 60 students, we need about three times that many," he said.

The department is planning more extensive recruitment of high school students.

"This is a fundamental part of the basic mining industry which had a

down cycle, but now is very good," he said. "We can't possibly fill all the jobs that are out there."

He said the department has some of the most modern equipment available, but there is a lack of people to maintain it.

He said he also hopes to get more secretarial help in the department.

"Almost everyone in the department is very involved in research and our secretary is being run ragged," he said.

On the side he's a runner and his walls are covered with running prizes.

"I used to run with the UNR track team," he said.

"Now I run about 70 to 80 miles a week."

## Furstenau

from page 2

Furstenau, a specialist in froth flotation, an extractive metallurgical process for the separation of metal such as gold or tin from a rock ore, said he came to UNR for two reasons.

"The Department of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering at the University of Nevada is one of the finest in the country," he said.

Furstenau said he had not yet budgeted the Echo Bay pledge which he can use at his discretion.

Smith said Furstenau, who fills the department's first distinguished professorship, will help with recruiting and

writing research proposals while teaching one class per week.

Dean Hendrix worked on getting Furstenau to come to UNR.

"We needed private support to get him," Hendrix said. Furstenau is a past president of the Society of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

"Because of his excellent credentials and integrity, the money can be used by Furstenau at his discretion to enhance his position within the Mackay School of Mines," Donald Simpson, group vice president of Echo Bay's western division, said.

Echo Bay has mining interests in Battle Mountain, Hawthorne and Round Mountain.

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# Music stars to perform at UNR

## Concerts and workshop set for jazz clarinetist De Franco

By Katherine McDonnell  
Reporter

"Let the drums roll out!  
Let the trumpets call!  
While the people shout!  
Strike up the band!"

— George and Ira Gershwin

These same words are just as suitable to call Reno to a UNR Jazz Big Band concert featuring guest-artist Buddy De Franco.

De Franco is a noted jazz clarinetist who has won numerous awards and has appeared and recorded with such jazz greats as Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Buddy Rich and countless others. His artistry not only includes the "big band" sound but also the later "be-bop" and contemporary genres.

Thanks to a collaborative effort involving For the Love of Jazz, a local jazz society, and the UNR Department of Music, and with assistance from the Sierra Arts Foundation, Reno is able to indulge itself in De Franco's talent. During a three-day "residence" De Franco will be offering three opportunities to share in his music. There will be a concert with jazz trio at the Sands Hotel-Casino on Oct. 2. De Franco will appear with the UNR Jazz Ensemble on Oct. 3 and he will lead a jazz workshop with a trio on Oct. 4. The latter two events will take place in the Nightingale Concert Hall.

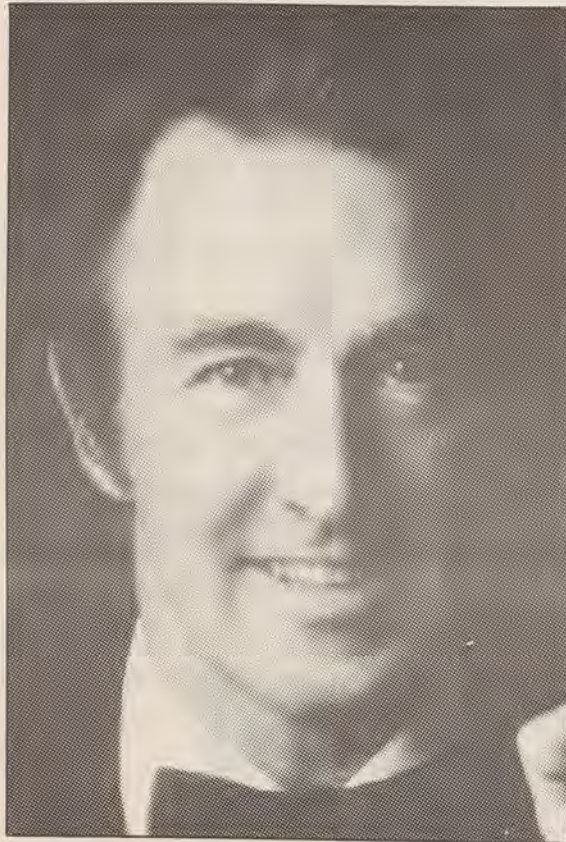
Larry Engstrom, UNR professor of trumpet and jazz, is the director of the Jazz Big Band.

"We're getting students exposed to an artist of large stature," he says. "He's exciting to hear and it'll be a great learning opportunity."

Engstrom, too, was instrumental in bringing De Franco to UNR via his connections.

"There happens to be a guy by the name of Al Goodling who knows

See **Buddy** page 11



Buddy De Franco

## Pianist Barbagallo will give master class, show

By Katherine McDonnell  
Reporter

Sounds of Tchaikovsky and Brahms will fill the Nightingale Concert Hall when piano virtuoso James Barbagallo shares his expertise with local students.

Barbagallo arrives in Reno Monday for a performance with the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra. Through a grant from the Sierra Arts Foundation and funding from the UNR Music Department he will also be lending an ear to five student performers in a workshop/master class.

UNR Professor of Music and Piano Instructor Dr. Ron Williams explains: "A master class is an opportunity for students to perform for a professional for comment and criticism, before an audience."

Not only is Barbagallo's visit an opportunity for students, Williams says, but professional pianists and piano teachers can also learn from his skills, experience and teachings.

Barbagallo has played recitals and with orchestras from New York to Honolulu, from Reykjavik to Singapore. One of the great successes was his award as Bronze Medalist in the 1982 International Tchaikovsky Piano competition in Moscow.

California-born, Barbagallo's studies led him to New York where he entered the Julliard School of Music. He received the school's most coveted recognition, the Julliard William Petscheck Piano Debut Recital Award.



James Barbagallo

Barbagallo is interested in holding workshops, Williams says.

"He's played here before and we wanted to get him here again," he says. "It turned out that his manager contacted us. He's a very outgoing, warm, likable young man. He should have good contact with the students."

"The department tries to take advantage of professionals who come to the community."

The class will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is free. Barbagallo's concert with the Philharmonic will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts.

# Book challenges Ivy League vs. state school images

By Chunlin Wen  
Reporter

Most students would love to be able to wear a Stanford, Yale or MIT sweat-shirt to attend a high school class reunion. These "shirts," however, are expensive and not everyone can afford them.

Because of the prestige associated with these private schools, it is always hard to turn down an Ivy League school for a state university. Yet, after reading Dr. Martin Nemko's recent book, "How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University," that attitude might be changing.

According to Nemko, a faculty researcher at the University of California-Davis, private schools are not the sole possible choice for someone interested in a good education.

Because Ivy League schools cost as much as \$20,000 annually, budget-conscious people are beginning to turn to public universities which charge less than half of that amount. Many tend, however, to be intimidated by the sheer size of state schools and wonder whether or not they will be short-changed.

Nemko claims state universities offer a better education — if you choose the right one.

With its comprehensive profiles of the best state universities in the country, Nemko's book could help you make the choice. It offers a wide range of information from the quality of the faculty and students to housing situations. He also gives some sound and practical advice on topics ranging from how to apply for a state university to how to negotiate a roommate bill of rights.

The book is based on surveys of students and administrators and other key information about each school. From among the 570 four-year public colleges and universities in the nation, 115 schools were selected. Among the 11 criteria for inclusion were location, quality of programs and class size.

Terrel H. Bell, former Secretary, U.S. Department of Education, describes the book as "a tremendous service for students and parents ... thorough, reliable and remarkably helpful."

Because of the comparatively flexible admission standards of many state universities, the odds of getting accepted there are larger. That doesn't

mean, however, these universities have low standards of teaching, according to Nemko.

In fact, because they are usually bigger than private universities, state universities tend to have more top professors. He suggests that students obtain a list of Distinguished Teaching Award winners as soon as they arrive at the university of their choice. He also offers

strategies on how to get into the classes taught by those professors.

Nemko points out tough admission standards don't guarantee a good education.

"Top students at a less-selective college enjoy additional advantages," he writes. "They often become members of

See **Ivy League** page 11

## KHTZ radio turns to oldies

By Ernie Thompson  
Reporter

While 104.5 on the FM band is still one of the station presets on many Reno-area stereos, the acid-wash, Reebok-clad multitude of "Top 40" fans here aren't tuning into KHTZ much anymore, at least not purposely.

Reno's insatiable Top 40 following was left with one less choice when they wanted to hear the likes of Tiffany and Taylor Dayne after management at KHTZ changed the station's format from Top 40 to what they call "Golden Oldies" on Sept 22.

According to Jim McClain, program

director at KHTZ, the format change was the end result of an extensive survey in the Reno area. The survey, conducted by KHTZ, found more people here wanted to hear older music. This demand was the moving force behind the decision to change format.

McClain said the station, so far, has had a "totally positive response from adults," although he admitted the switch has gotten negative feedback from teens, which was expected.

Music from the late '50s, '60s, and early '70s seems to be the rage in Reno,

See **KHTZ** page 13

# Human rights group forms UNR chapter



Paul Horn

By Stephanie Fujii  
Reporter

There is a new organization at UNR. It is not a political, religious or professional club, but one with a concern for human rights. Their goal is to help free individuals from torture and imprisonment.

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience. A prisoner of conscience is someone who is imprisoned solely for his beliefs, race or origin and who neither uses nor advocates violence.

Jeff Gebbart, a junior social works major, and his wife Kellye Vaughn-Gebbart, a sophomore art major, worked together to organize the UNR chapter. Gebbart learned about Amnesty International at a Sting concert.

Sting, along with Peter Gabriel, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Tracy Chapman and Youssou N'Dour are on a worldwide Human Rights Now! Concert Tour. Gebbart is attempting to arrange a deal with radio station KUNR to simulcast the Oct. 15 concert from Brazil.

Gebbart says the radio station is "gung-ho" about the tentative project even though the rock 'n' roll concert conflicts with the station's mostly classical and jazz format.

"There may be problems because the concert is being broadcast on the Westwood One radio network and KUNR is part of the NPR network," Gebbart says. "But because we're a campus group, we wanted to give the campus radio station first crack at the concert."

1988 marks the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The Human Rights Now! tour is an attempt to focus world attention on the declaration by encouraging individuals to explore the rights guaranteed by various world governments.

Besides the concert simulcast, the group's main goal according to Gebbart is: "To raise awareness about what's going on out there. Unless you read the accounts, it is difficult to comprehend what people do to other people."

Such accounts are described in the Amnesty releases "Urgent Action Appeals." The organization receives five to 10 of these each week encouraging members to write letters on the prisoner's behalf, in hopes of having the prisoner released.

Since 1986, the number of Amnesty college groups has more than doubled. With groups at about 350 colleges and universities around the country, the national Amnesty office attributes their growth to the concert and rock star support and the rising popularity of human rights work on campuses.

Members of the UNR chapter learned about Amnesty International in various ways. Some discovered it in high school while others learned about it in other parts of the country and around the world.

Gebbart says the reason why students get involved is the same.

"These are people motivated to help others who are suffering, in exchange for the feeling they receive in knowing they are making a difference," he says.

The campus chapter of Amnesty International meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in J.T.U.

## Stylish directors in top form with 'Ringers,' 'Hearst'

### Dead Ringers

Rated R, Century 8, Highly Recommended

### Patty Hearst

Rated R, Century 8, Highly Recommended

By Randy Gener

Film Critic

Expressionism is the art of flamboyance. It consciously proselytizes reality and unabashedly distorts shapes. The directors who use it are concerned with expressing spiritual and psychological truths at the expense of objectivity.

While film style expressionism no longer exists in pure form, it has not entirely died out. It usually issues in two forms: as a languid, lyrical, sinuous warp ("Dead Ringers") and as a jerky, flashy, schematic flare ("Patty Hearst").

David Cronenberg's claim to infamy grew out of his movies' gooey degeneration of bodies into organic gunk, women giving birth to hideously writhing maggots and heads exploding like a microwaved egg.

But with "Dead Ringers," a psychological tragedy about twin gynecologists whose obsessive dependency on one another leads them to psychic breakdowns and murderous dementia, Cronenberg promises to depart from his

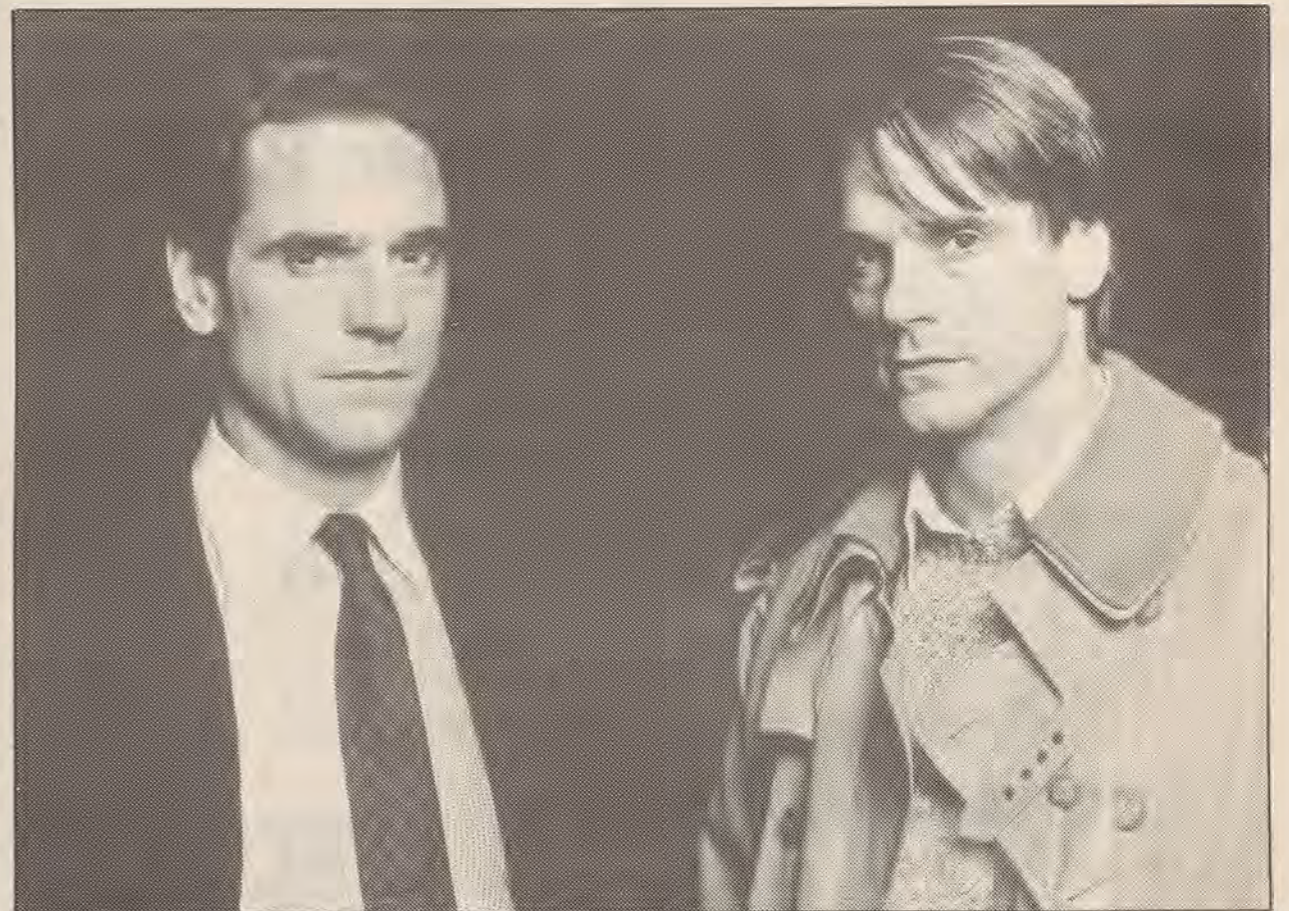
body-related fantasies, a change of artistic direction. So in this obstetrical spectacle, the ghoulishness is almost nonexistent and the pulp luridness of the theme has been supplanted by a coolly assured, elegiacal elegance. But after seeing the film, I have my doubts.

"Dead Ringers" signals the ascent of Cronenberg to the rank of the masters of controlled cinema.

This strangely compassionate tale is loosely based on the 1977 novel "Twins" by Bari Wood and Jack Gealand (which in turn is a fictionalized account of the bizarre July 17, 1975, deaths of Drs. Cyril and Stewart Marcus, also upscale gynecologists and fertility experts). Jeremy Irons is seamless as Eliot and Beverly Mantle. He has laden his role with such intelligence and subtlety and sincerity both of him deserve Oscar nominations.

The Mantles are a symbiotic pair, known for their radical techniques. Bev, introverted and purringly sweet, provides the serious research, while Ellie, sporty and suave, is the womanizer and gives the speeches. They also share their women.

It isn't until Claire Niveau (Genevieve Bujold in a splendidly magnetic performance) enters the Mantle Brothers saga that they finally feel the painful



Double vision — Jeremy Irons portrays twins in "Dead Ringers."

pull of separation. A famous French actress suffering from a trifurcate uterus, she is the catalyst with whom Bev falls madly — pathetically — for, but she's unable to give him a much-needed assist.

"Dead Ringers" is not a flawless work. Some of its moments are dramati-

cally catatonic like when Irons walks out of the building to use the pay phone, doesn't answer, then goes back up, or when Bujold one-by-one lights several candles, or whom Bujold and Irons (as Ellie) confront each other in her trailer.

See **Twins** page 12

# Learning the wicked ways of the East Coast

AMHERST, Mass. — For years, the colleges of this great nation have been bastions of new music. Bands trying to make it big or bands who had just signed a record contract and were on their way to making it big depended on developing a hardcore following on the college level and moving out from there.

Dormitory rooms were always blasting the newest, loudest and most outrageous music that could be found. R.E.M., U2 and numerous others started out at the college level.

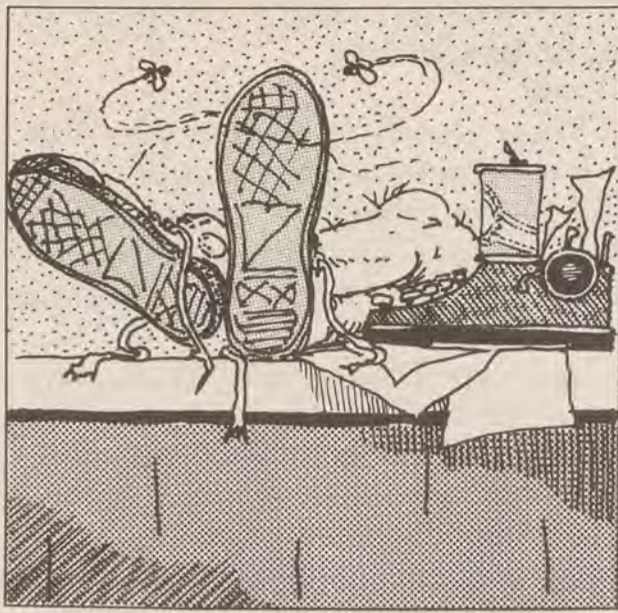
But they did not do it here at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

No Dead Kennedys. No Screaming Broccoli. No Sex Pistols.

In my most recent trip across campus (on a scale of one mile equals one mile), I heard Kansas, Meatloaf and (thank god) The Beatles.

My roommate, Terry the Bostonian, is blasting Blue Öyster Cult. Earlier, five people were playing hacky sack in front of the dormitory with the largest band in the world, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, blaring out of a third-floor window.

The Steve Miller Band seems to be the most popular group around here. But not the new stuff. Mostly it is Steve's music from the 1970s. "Fly Like an Eagle" and "Jungle Love" can be heard somewhere almost every day. Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here" (the album and the song) are also extremely popular, as is Led Zeppelin's



**Rick Hoover**

"Houses of the Holy."

It is as if everyone is doing the Time Warp but no one has seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." See Sagebrush assistant news editor Warren Harris for clarification.

There is some new music to be heard but most of it has already been established. Like R.E.M. and U2.

One female on the seventh floor of Washington Tower said: "People in Nevada must really listen to a lot of new music. Every time I walk by your door you are always listening to something hardcore." As far as I can tell, hardcore

means anything that is not played on the radio in heavy rotation.

As it tuned out, I had been listening to The Cure and New Order. Radical hardcore new stuff.

But there are a lot of strange things going on around here.

The word "wicked" is used in bizarre ways. Roughly translated, it means "very."

"That's a wicked good song," or "That dinner was wicked bad." The other night I said "George Bush is a wicked man" and everybody looked at me like I was speaking a foreign language. And these people are liberal.

"Bush is a very man?" someone queried me finally. This place is wicked weird.

Other things that are going on around UMass pop culture: The Grateful Dead is wicked popular, as they seem to be on most college campuses these days. Tied-dyed everything is wicked neat.

Denim that has been defiled by bleach and razor blades is also wicked popular. It is climbing on the walls, under doors and flying through the air. Some of it is even being worn by the students. And a few professors.

One thing that is not popular is Mike Dukakis. He cut funding to the state schools saying something to the effect that Massachusetts has done its share with schools like Harvard, Boston College, the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, etc. Which is fine for those people who are able to get into those schools.

But most people say they will vote for Dukakis anyway.

"Bush is ... well, he's ... Bush," one student said. That is reason enough for me.

The Republican Club held a "No Dukes" rally last week. About 100 people showed up, most to yell at the "fascists" (for once I am not the one who said it) on the podium. Ahh, student activism is something to behold.

◇◇◇

**Memo**

**From:** Syd Faze, Amherst Bureau chief  
**To:** The good people of Nevada

**Yo rednecks:**

Being a suave and debonair inhabitant of the East Coast and having recovered from my unprovoked clubbing at the hands of the barbarians in Montreal (I think) I have been on the road doing exhaustive investigative work.

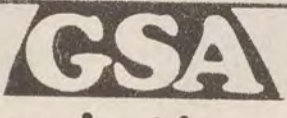
Thanks to Amherst Bureau staffer Rick Hoover for typing up my garbled notes last week. Montreal is a vile, wicked place that should have its borders closed to all the God-fearing in-

See **Wicked** page 11

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## Ivy League

from page 8

university planning committees, have little trouble finding a top professor to be a mentor, and often receive large scholarships."

For students interested in special feature schools, Nemko also has some advice. The book describes which schools are good for ethnic minorities, gays and lesbians, which are party schools and which have a beautiful campus.

For UNR students who feel uncom-

fortable with big crowds or too much school pressure, it should be comforting to know that, according to Nemko's survey, UNR belongs to the small and low-pressure college group.

One of UNR's other advantages is the small average class size which allows for personalized education.

"Also, UNR hires professors well suited to the bright undergraduate," Nemko says. "They are good researchers (sponsored research has more than quadrupled in 10 years), yet they're not so research involved that they ignore their teaching."

He maintains that at UNR, being

schools.

"At least once during the semester we want to try to bring in a guest," Engstrom says.

The band has 18 members and four sections — saxes, trumpets, trombones and rhythm. Monday's program will begin with four selections featuring one or two instruments. The remainder of the concert will be given over to guest star De Franco.

"This is a first, and I hope there'll be a lot of interest," Engstrom says. "If it works we can bring in more high-quality artists."

The Oct. 4 event is free and open to the public. Tickets for the performance at Nightingale Concert Hall are \$6 and tickets for the performance at the Sands are \$8 and under. They are available from the UNR Music Department, Musicland in Meadowood Mall and the Maytan Music Center.

bright and earnest is enough to land opportunities Ivy League students can only wish for. Besides, there are always free shows and the casinos, cheap buffets and beautiful Lake Tahoe. And of course, "for those who would rather win in a low-key poker game than watch the high rollers, given the penny-ante tuition, UNR is a prudent bet."

UNR Director of Planning, Budget and Analysis James Kidder helped coordinate the gathering of information on the university for Nemko.

"The evaluation of UNR looks reasonable," he said.

According to Kidder, Nemko collected the information by sending questionnaires to approximately 20-25 students at UNR which were sealed and sent back to him.

As a service to college-bound students, Nemko makes himself available for consultation to students and parents, over the phone or in person.

Consultation can be as brief as a single question or as comprehensive as complete college planning.

## Wicked

from page 10

habitants of this planet and then be blown away and have the remains left for the mutants in the post-nuclear age.

But that is another story.

Through my work the last few days I have learned that Nevada has the harshest marijuana possession laws in the country. A person in possession of up to one ounce can be sentenced to six years in jail and a \$6,000 fine. One paper back here called the law "draconian."

In contrast, California levies a \$100 fine for the same offense.

This does not have much to do with anything but I felt everybody should know.

Keep the artwork coming,

Faze

## Buddy

from page 8

Buddy and he is a friend of mine," Engstrom says. Goodling played lead alto-saxophone in the Glenn Miller Orchestra during the eight years De Franco led the reed section of that group. Goodling contacted FTLOJ to bring De Franco to Reno.

The UNR Jazz Big Band plays within the "big band" tradition but is more closely related to what is called a "progressive" big band.

"It's more complex," Engstrom explains. "It is definitely not dance music."

The Jazz Ensemble not only performs in Nightingale two or three times each semester, but the group is also invited to play at various functions as well as performing at area middle and high

## 12 Helpful Hints To Avoid Parking Tickets

1. Every University student, faculty or staff member must register their vehicles with the Parking Services Department and display a University parking permit when parked on-campus.
2. Unless you have the appropriate permit, NEVER park in a reserved space or one reserved for the handicapped.
3. Before entering a parking lot, please read the sign at the entrance.
4. Individuals displaying general student parking permits may park in "general faculty/staff" parking areas only after 4 p.m.
5. Read the University Parking Rules and Regulations. This information will assist you and help you avoid getting parking tickets.
6. If you lend a vehicle to a friend, make sure the friend knows where to park on-campus. You will be held responsible for parking tickets issued to your vehicle.
7. If you receive parking tickets, do not let them accumulate. Three unpaid parking tickets could get your vehicle immobilized or impounded.
8. If you have unpaid parking tickets, you will not be permitted to register for future classes or receive a transcript of your grades.
9. If you lose your parking permit or it is stolen, contact the Parking Services Department IMMEDIATELY.
10. Plan to arrive on campus 20-25 minutes early to allow yourself sufficient time to locate a parking space and get to class on time. When unable to locate a "close" parking space, park in the North parking lot. There is always space available in the North lot and it only takes about 12 minutes to walk to most buildings.
11. If you forget to hang your parking permit in your vehicle, you may stop at the information booth located at the Center Street entrance to UNR and obtain a one-day temporary parking permit at no charge.
12. If you have problems or questions related to parking on campus, please stop by or call the Parking Services Department. Our office is located at 1305 Evans Avenue in the Public Safety Building and our telephone number is 784-4654.

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## Excellent Opportunity For Students

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EOE M/F

# Twins

from page 9

Cronenberg's greatest skill is the off-handed way in which he fashions a metaphor: the blood-red operating gowns in a ritualistic, sacrificial surgery or the craving for cake, orange soda and ice cream as physical sustenance for the emotional needs of the Mantles, who virtually become the Siamese twins Chang and Eng.

Cronenberg's "Dead Ringers" is a fantasia of schizophrenia and nihilism — it's as hypnotic as "Vertigo," as unnerving as "Repulsion" and as ghastly witty as "Blue Velvet."

◇◇◇

Paul ("American Gigolo," "Mishima") Schrader's bold and absorbing "Patty Hearst" is about a state of mind. It's anything but a supermarket-tabloid, exploitative treatment of what was perhaps the biggest media circus of the 1970s. Somehow Schrader has created both a positively convincing defense of Hearst, a. k. a. Tania, a subjugated and psychologically tortured member of the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army — and an absolutely mesmerizing thrust into a woozy con-

sciousness, and a hellish black comedy.

Hearst's abduction from her Berkeley apartment at age 19 lasted a grueling 20 months, the first 57 days of which she spent blindfolded in a dark closet, where she was raped, periodically indoctrinated to become an "urban guerilla" and vehemently tiraded with oppressive verbal abuse against "Amerika." These scenes (the film's best) are skewedly angled, crazily theatrical: doors opening and shutting with brutal intensity, lights slashing and flooding amid the harsh claustrophobia and Hearst's confused mind drifting in and out from the washed-out reality to suicidal fantasies. Schrader reduces the audience into reluctant prisoners in a phantasmogorical "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"-style.

Natasha Richardson is a riveting figure considering that her Hearst is left in passive disorientation, a sustained limbo of coercion, confusion, energy and chaos. One of her best moments occurs when she assists, rifle-in-hand, in the April 1974 SLA heist of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco. In it, she agitatedly mumbles in a blissed-out dream state: "I'm Patricia Hearst ... Tania ...."

Schrader, however, has anticipated such praise by undervaluing his maver-

ick verve: "(The scene) is just evidence of how a director's personality emerges under extreme time (and budgetary) constraints." But doesn't he realize that it is precisely these types of pressures that explode a film into idiosyncrasy and originality?

If I have any problem with "Patty Hearst," it would be the suddenness of its shift into a mocking, highly stylized urban satire a la "Bonnie and Clyde" except Schrader's characters are overdrawn, hammy SLA buffoons.

Ironically, save for the Afro-American ex-convict Cinque, everyone else is a white, ex-college student, hoping to become black, the better to fight against

poverty, social injustice and fascism. As the film progresses, in fact, Schrader also reduces politics, the media, the whole spectrum of Americana, into a full-blown absurdity with stark, cold, blindingly white detachment.

And in the middle of his nightmarish, resolutely intellectual, cross-eyedly beautiful maelstrom is Patty, who like the Mantle brothers in "Dead Ringers," is socially marginal. She is never unaware of what she is doing, but she is also a helpless animal shoved into incredible circumstances.

The tragedy, however, is that they were also self-styled, self-deluded magalomaniacs.

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# KHTZ

from page 8

at least among those surveyed, and listeners to the "new" KHTZ can expect to hear tunes from people like The Dave Clark Five, Little Anthony and, of course, The Beatles.

Among the dedicated Top 40 groups at UNR, few seem to regard the change as a personal insult. Still, most listeners were shocked when they turned on the radio and heard '60s music on a station that was, just a few days before, featuring the latest from people like Phil Collins and Whitney Houston.

One sophomore ex-listener described her first listening experience with the new KHTZ: "I just kinda thought it was stupid.... I thought it was some sort of special."

Although it was more of a disappointed sigh than an enraged scream that went through the Top 40 society at UNR that fateful Thursday, some were seriously upset with the station management, and the consensus among these people was that Reno needed all the good stations it could get, and had just been deprived of another.

A freshman said that "we need more stations with hip music," which could


mean that Reno is finally ready for a radio station that plays exclusively reggae, or maybe jazz, or punkabilly, depending on the various ideas of what is "hip."

Or maybe it just means that Reno is ready for a station that plays a "a bunch of old songs," as another freshman described what she heard on KHTZ Saturday night.

The immediate implications for most college students are few. Since the Top 40 following is fairly limited, bordering on being a cult, the majority of UNR students have suffered no real traumas so far. Most people just shrugged and turned their dial to stations like KWNZ, one of the few soulmates of the old KHTZ still broadcasting in the Reno area.

Few students seemed to think the format change was a move that would boost profits, the word "stupid" was used extensively, but it is possible KHTZ was just trying to play what people wanted to hear, and threw their financial considerations to the wind.

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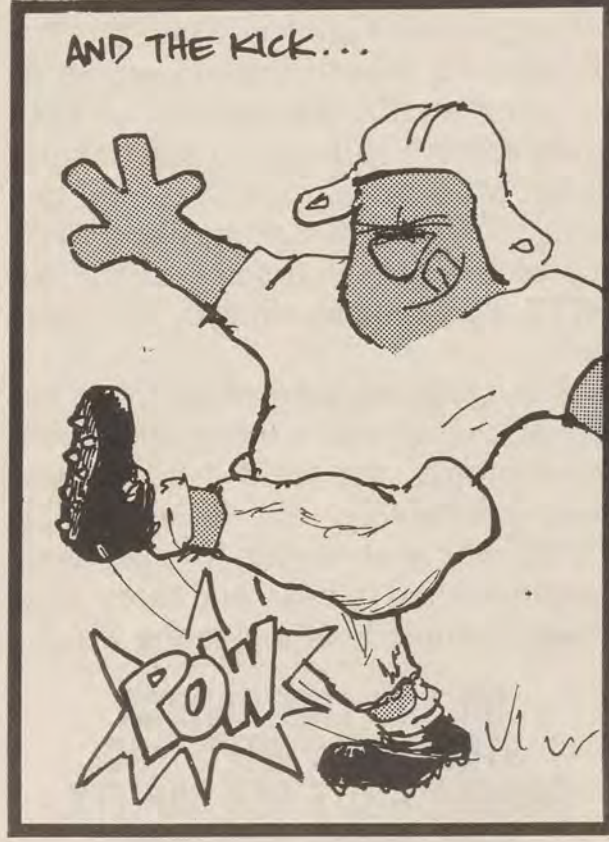
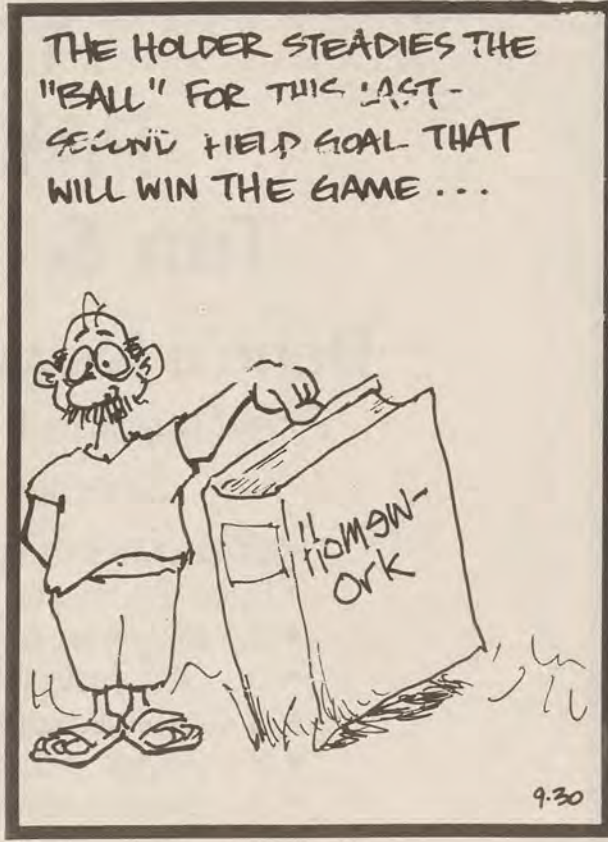
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# Comics

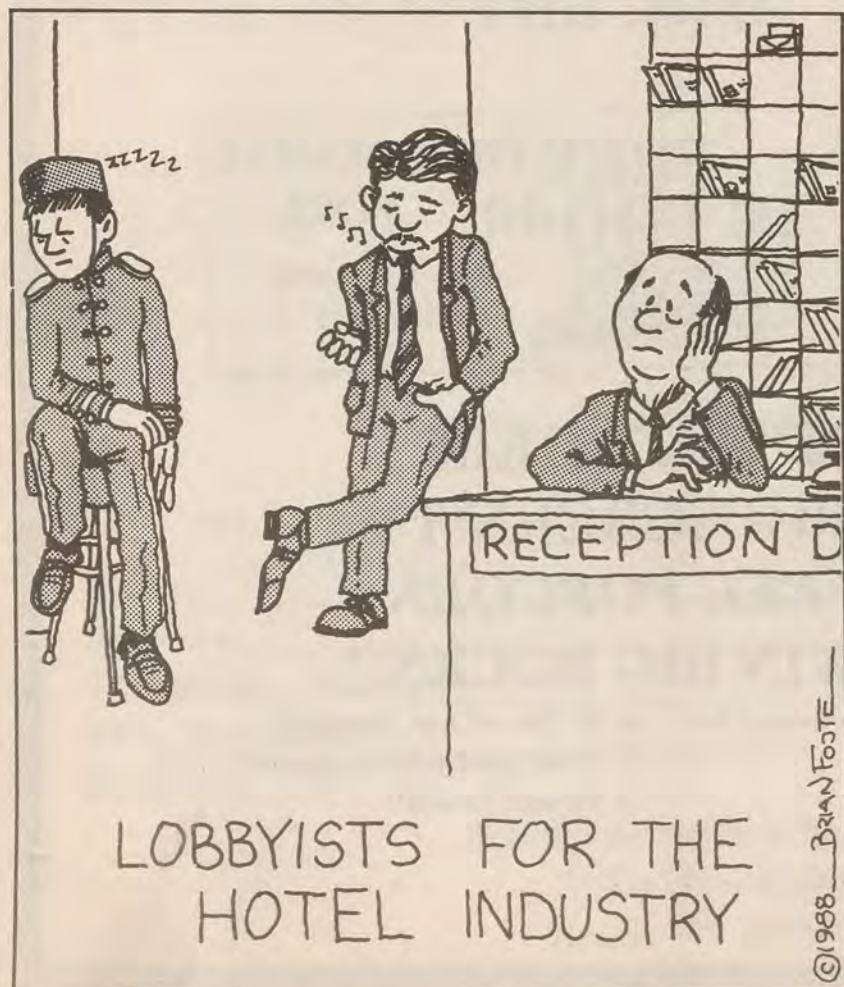
**Seth** By Calder Chism



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



**Footnotes** By Brian Foote



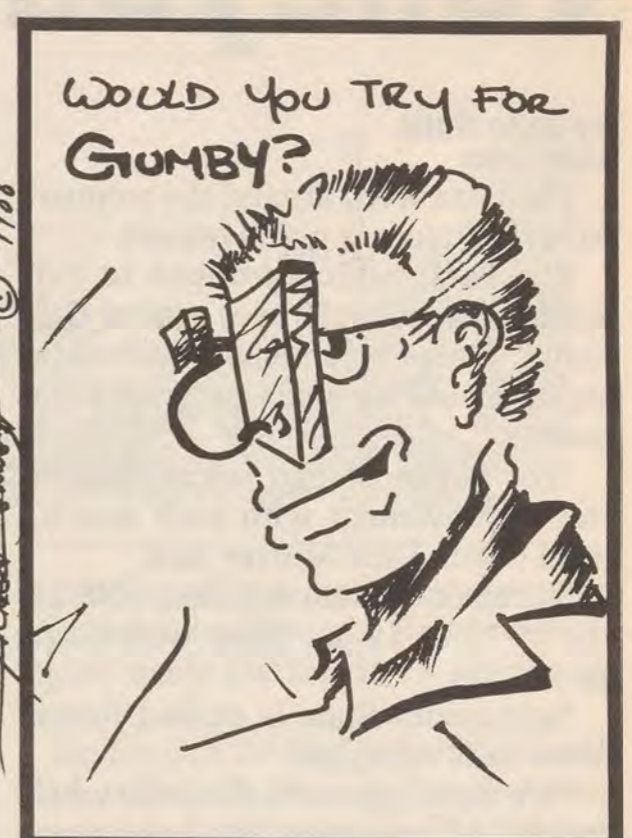
**Petite Garçon** By Jeanne Fausone



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

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

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# Volleyball improves, adjusts goals

By Julia Ratti  
Sports Editor

The buzz word around the women's volleyball team is improvement.

The Pack, which dropped to 2-14 overall, 0-4 in conference against California State-Sacramento Wednesday night, is making some progress in its game.

"For the most part we're showing vast improvement with each match," Head Coach Lane Murray said.

Sacramento State defeated UNR 15-10, 15-7, 15-11 in three well-fought games.

Sacramento State is ranked first in Division II volleyball.

"We were right with them the whole match," Murray said. "We hung tough every game. Sac State is a very experienced, well-seasoned team. I think we looked good against them."

The first game was an even battle until the game was tied at 10. UNR and Sacramento exchanged point for point,

error for error, and strong defensive play for strong defensive play.

UNR outside hitter Pam Burnley spiked the ball long to allow Sacramento to tie the game at 10.

Then Sacramento took off, scoring five straight points to win the first game.

UNR took an early lead in the second game, scoring the first three points uncontested with strong defensive play.

However, Sacramento held on, scoring two uncontested points itself.

UNR added another point with a net serve by Sacramento.

Once again, Sacramento gained the momentum. Sacramento ran off six points, primarily from Chris Seifert's and Espinosa's kills and blocks, to make the score 9-4.

UNR then scored three more points and would not score again in the game. Sacramento took control and ran off six points to win.

Michelle Harlamert dinked a ball

over Sacramento defenders and Jeanette Branscum and Denise Marsh killed the next two to give UNR an early three-point lead in the third game.

Sacramento countered with a spike by Espinosa to score its first point but UNR regained control and scored two more points with kills by Marsh and Harlamert to take a 5-1 lead.

Sacramento was not to be defeated. The Hornets ran off a string of five points to regain the lead.

UNR retied the game with a service ace by Mundie Slover.

Sacramento regained advantage and earned four more points to make the score 10-6.

UNR countered with an ace by Branscum to bring the Pack within three. Sacramento and UNR traded hard-fought points to bring the score up to 13-10.

Sacramento scored two more points on kills by Seifert and Lollie Hebel to bring the Hornets to game point.

UNR was not ready to hand Sacramento the win.

The Pack scored on a tough serve by Slover. Service possession then changed hands seven times before Sacramento won the match 15-11 with a service ace by Hebel.

Murray was impressed with her team's hustle.

"If we could sustain the intensity we had at the beginning of all three games tonight, we could win some games," Murray said.

Murray, whose preseason goal was to be in the top four in the Big Sky, has done some readjusting.

"If we could go .500 on the rest of the season I'd be happy," Murray said.

The Pack is on a three-day road trip meeting the University of Idaho tonight, Eastern Washington Saturday and Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash., Sunday.

"It would be nice to win a few on the road," Murray said.

# Wolf Pack tight end Davis cracks jokes and defenses

By Robert McKay  
Reporter

UNR's star tight end Demetrius Davis proved he is a talented football player and a comedian.

Last Saturday Davis caught five passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns as the Wolf Pack beat Murray State.

"That was my best game, since I've been here," Davis says. "I did a good job,

and it was about time.

"I am trying to reach my peak. They (coaches) had high expectations."

Yet there is another side of Davis that shows him as a comedian and jokester for the team.

"He is definitely the jokester on the team," teammate Todd Deeds says. "But he keeps the morale of the team up."

In fact, Davis plays practical jokes on his teammates and is always on the

watch for them trying to get him back.

When I arranged an interview with Davis he thought it was one of his teammates playing a joke on him so he didn't bother to show, thinking he was getting the last laugh. When I knocked on his door and introduced myself, the 210-pounder was a bit surprised.

"I thought someone was playing a joke on me," Davis says. "I didn't think anyone wanted to interview me."

UNR special teams player Dave Norman agrees with Deeds about Davis' comedian ways.

"He's the No. 1 comedian on the team," Norman says. "He makes people laugh even when they are down."

Though Davis may seem like just a barrel of laughs, there is more to him — including a guy who loves to compete.

"I work hard and push everyone to

win the Big Sky championship," Davis says. "That's my main goal."

Davis says he has other goals he tries to achieve for each game.

"I try to get 100 yards (receiving) a game," Davis says. "I also try to get a lot of blocks for (Charvez) Foger, because I want him to go far."

Davis, a junior majoring in criminal justice, says he also has goals outside of football.

"I want to raise my grades," Davis says. "And eventually I want to get into real estate."

Davis is in his third year as UNR's tight end and he plans on finishing his collegiate career here.

He was a high school basketball standout in his hometown of Vallejo,

See Davis page 18



Joanne Haskin

**Completion** — Tight end Demetrius Davis pulls in a pass during Saturday's game against Murray State.

# Wolf Pack meets Montana

By Dan Hinxman  
Staff Writer

There are only two undefeated teams left in the Big Sky Conference in terms of overall record and those two teams meet Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

The University of Montana travels to Reno to take on the Wolf Pack in UNR's Big Sky season opener. Montana is 2-0 in league play including an upset over preseason conference favorite Idaho last week.

Pack Head Coach Chris Ault isn't surprised the Grizzlies are undefeated through week four.

"I expected them to be at least 3-1," Ault said. "They're a very good team. I thought they'd be undefeated going into the Idaho game and that one was a toss-up."

The Grizzlies start sophomore quarterback Grady Bennett. Bennett and fellow sophomore Scott Waak have both experienced injuries this year and Waak is not expected to play. Bennett, however, has started the last two weeks

for the Grizzlies and has improved with each effort.

"(Bennett) made some good decisions," Grizzly Head Coach Don Read said. "He showed some good leadership and we expect him to get better."

The Grizzlies offense centers around their running game. They are second in the league in rushing averaging 183 yards per game. Senior Renard Coleman and junior Jody Farmer are the starters at halfback and fullback respectively. Coleman is a professional football prospect and also leads the league in kickoff return average with 31.2 yards per return.

Coleman and Farmer are also vital figures in the Grizzlies passing game. The duo has combined for 10 receptions in the Grizzlies' ball control offense. Wide receiver Don Holbrook leads the team in receptions. Tight end Brad Salonen is a close second.

"They're a ball control offense," Ault

See Montana page 18

# Big Sky teams make for exciting games

I wonder if we all know just how lucky we are. I know how lucky we are, but I'm worried about the rest of you. Sure, you all show up faithfully at UNR football games and cheer for the home team and get excited and all. But there's more to it than that and I don't think you realize it.

We are associated with the most exciting conference in college football. That's right, college football. And I don't mean just I-AA.

Let me put it to you this way.

When you watch a baseball game, would you rather see a pitcher's duel? You know, the one that ends up 1-0 and maybe 10 batters reach base the whole game. Or would you rather see a contest that is laden with home runs, stolen bases and plenty of runs scored?

If you had tickets to an NBA game and they were good for any game in the league would you fly out to New York to see the Knicks host the Celtics in a defensive battle where both teams' main enemy is the 24-second clock? Or would you head for Los Angeles to see the Lakers light up the scoreboard with 130 fast breaking-points in a losing cause because Michael Jordan scored 137?

It's a proven fact more people prefer offense to defense in virtually every sport and that is why the Big Sky Conference is the most exciting college football conference in America.

## Hinxman on Sports

By Dan Hinxman

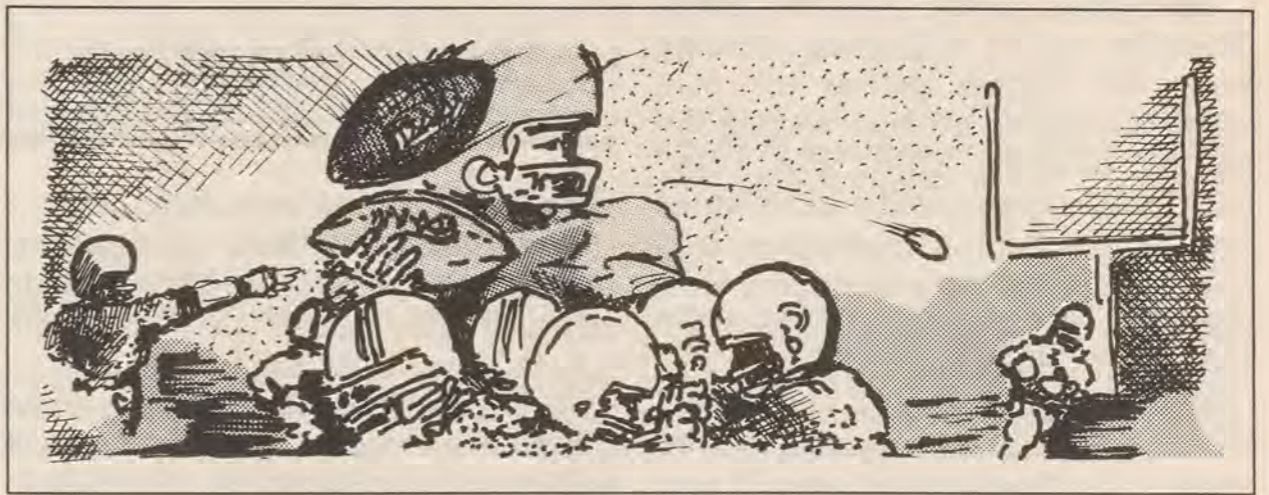
To take this a little further. Picture yourself at a football game. Are you at a Los Angeles Rams game of the mid-1980s where the menu is Dickerson left, Dickerson right, Dickerson up the middle, punt; or are you at a Miami Dolphins game of the mid-1980s where the only time the ball isn't in the air is in between plays?

Again, most people would rather see an aerial attack as opposed to a grind-it-out ground game.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently put out a list of trends. Over the past five years the Big Sky Conference has been the most prolific passing and scoring conference in I-AA.

There are 87 universities and 10 conferences in I-AA football. Over the past five years four of the top 10 teams in passing are in the Big Sky including the top two. Those four, including average passing yards per game, are Idaho (311), Idaho State (292), Weber State (280), and Northern Arizona (243).

Four of the top 10 scoring teams are



also in the Big Sky. Those teams along with their scoring average and I-AA ranking are UNR (24, second), Idaho (32, fifth), Weber State (31, sixth), and Idaho State (28, seventh).

Four Big Sky teams made the top 10 in total offense as well. Idaho was first with 452 total yards; UNR second, 439; Weber State fourth, 432; and Idaho State ninth, 403.

UNR was the only team to place in the rushing categories. It finished seventh in rushing offense with 212 yards per game and fourth in rushing defense allowing only 103 yards per game.

Statistics from last year alone are even more impressive.

Seven of nine Big Sky quarterbacks finished in the top 13 in passing efficiency in I-AA. Five of those quarterbacks were in the top 10 in total offense. Every Big Sky team, with the exception of Montana State, finished in the top 24

in passing offense, and every team except Montana State and Eastern Washington made the top 18 in scoring offense.

Last season the Big Sky led all I-A and I-AA schools in scoring. The Sky averaged 28.9 points per game. The Western Athletic Conference was second at 27.3.

All-told in 99 regular season games Big Sky teams totaled 39,015 total yards (an average of 394 per game) and 2,869 points.

I'm sorry to have bombarded you with all this drivel but I want you to understand just how interesting and exciting Big Sky football is.

Sure, there are more players from I-A football that go on to play in the NFL but that is not the point. In terms of offensive competition the Sky's the limit.

Dan Hinxman is a journalism undergraduate and a Sagebrush staff writer. His sports column runs every Friday.

## Phi Delt's defeat Omega Xi

By Rhonda McClary  
Reporter

The sun was gazing over the rectangular field while the wind crawled through the grass. Each blade moved slightly aside to let the breeze come through.

Fans for the red and yellow flags were sitting on the sidelines involved in their own conversation. Others were standing and moving with the plays, cheering their team on to victory.

It was a perfect day for a flag football game.

Omega Xi and Phi Delta Theta put on a spectacular performance Tuesday afternoon on the training field.

The game was full of great passes and some great catches. It had Wolf Pack-style interceptions and, sadly, Wolf Pack-style fumbles.

The game even had a generic Wolf Pack mascot — a light brown dog brought by the Phi Delt. The dog was paraded up and down and sat on the sideline as the Wolf Pack wolves do.

Omega Xi, wearing red flags, was in a ready stance as the Phi Delt (yellow flags) were in a huddle deciding on the next play.

"One, Two, Three, PHI DELTS," the huddled group yelled before coming out to stand in a similar stance.

Omega Xi had the ball. It was thrown complete with only a few yards gained.

This time, Omega Xi huddled and came up with a plan. Jack Fralinger, Omega Xi quarterback, threw an end-over-end pass into the end zone. The pass was incomplete.

Finally, on their last run, Omega Xi made a touchdown.

Possession of the ball moved to the Phi Delt. Slowly they edged their way down to what could have been a touchdown, but unnecessary roughness was called, yardage was lost and possession returned to Omega Xi.

The Phi Delt led at the half 16-6.

At the start of the second half, possession went to the Phi Delt. Quarterback Gary McCoy threw the ball which was almost intercepted by Omega Xi. Off-sides was called on the Phi Delt and a 5-yard penalty was given.

McCoy then threw the ball into the end zone for a touchdown but failed to get the extra point because he slipped before getting a chance to score.

"They have got knives and they are sticking us," an Omega Xi spectator said after the score.

Omega Xi had the ball and Fralinger went for the long pass which was deflected by a Phi Delt. Their next pass was intercepted.

It was then first down for the Phi Delt. The ball was snapped to McCoy. He passed the ball back to Mark Overholt, his Phi Delt little brother, who threw a long pass for a touchdown.

McCoy said he and Overholt made up the play Monday night.

The Phi Delt won 36-6 and are 1-0 in the intramural fraternity division.

McCoy said dedication was the reason they won.

"We are awesome," he said. "We practice a lot, four times a week. That's a lot for intramurals."



Kurt Hoge

Tension — Phi Delt Gary McCoy prepares to pass.

## Golf team hosts Wolf Pack Classic

By Robert McKay  
Reporter

The UNR golf team is ready to begin the fall season as it opens with its own tournament on Monday.

The Wolf Pack Classic will be held at the Edgewood Golf Course in South Lake Tahoe.

The tournament will field 24 teams from the Big Sky Conference, the Pac-10 Conference (including defending champion Cal-Berkeley), the Western Athletic Conference and other schools across the country.

"It's really a great tournament," Head Coach John LeGarza said. "It's going to be very competitive."

The tournament format will consist of two days with all the golfers playing 27 holes each day. The teams will start teeing off Monday at 8:30 a.m.

The scores from the first day will be tallied and the top four teams will be grouped together to play on the last day. Those teams will tee off for their final round at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

UNR's top five golfers — senior Lionel Kunka, freshman Mike Watson, senior Steve Watson, junior Joey Cabrara and junior Rod Butler — have been selected to play.

LeGarza said he was hoping for a strong showing against the stealth of competition.

"This is a good opportunity for us," LeGarza said. "We will be challenging to the other teams, and if we play well we could make the top five."

The Wolf Pack plays in three more tournaments in California in the fall. The team is looking to start off with a good showing.

# Samoan Olympian keeps fun in competition

AMHERST, Mass. — The Seoul Olympics are in full swing, causing every fair-weather patriot to come screaming out of his hole waving the flag and chanting "USA, USA, USA" until his face turns red and he collapses from oxygen debt or inebriation. Is it just coincidence the presidential elections and the Olympics happen the same year? I think not.

But that is not the point. The point is that the Olympics are supposed to be an amateur sporting event but we all know different.

Corporate sponsorship has invaded all aspects of the spectacle to the point where athletes are little more than outrageously priced advertisements for Nike, Puma, Adidas and countless other companies.

Many athletes see the Olympics as a way to a lucrative career as a spokesperson.

And with corporation sponsorship comes high pressure. Win the gold or lose your contract.

And one gold medal does not make a career. Anybody seen Mary Lou Retton lately? For the time we will ignore the fact that most people are still trying to recover from the last case of Retton-

## Rick Hoover

burn (get it? Retina-burn. Bad pun.).

The point being these athletes have to keep the same level of performance or improve every year or they disappear into the land of the has-beens.

The pressure is outrageous and it has a tendency to take a lot of the fun and enjoyment out of games for the athletes. But there is one athlete that will not have the fun of competing at the Olympics taken away from him.

His name is Gary Fanelli and he will compete in the marathon for American Samoa.

Fanelli was brought to my attention through an article in the Sept. 20 issue of the Boston Herald.

The Herald is considered a rag by most people, but it has some interesting stories in it every once in a while.

According to the article, Fanelli has made a name for himself by wearing outfits that are not usual gear for marathoners.

In 1986, one week after the New York Mets won the World Series, Fanelli ran

the New York Marathon wearing a Mets uniform and a baseball glove and tossing a baseball along the way. He finished the marathon by sliding across the finish line.

He wore a Blues Brother hat and sunglasses when he ran the 1987 Boston Marathon. He has run a marathon backward. In Jamaica, he finished a race, a race he won, by crawling across the finish line like a man dying of thirst.

Fanelli, a United States citizen, has twice tried to make the U.S. Olympic team and finished in the top 25 both times.

His best time for a marathon is 2:14:16, world class but not good enough to put him in medal contention. At least not gold-medal contention.

Fanelli claims to be competing for the "aluminum medal," as we all should because we use aluminum for many purposes.

Fanelli met some athletic officials from American Samoa who were interested in forming an Olympic team. After fulfilling the six-month residency requirement, Fanelli was on the team — along with two shot-putters, two wrestlers and several delegation officials.

Fanelli plans on playing it straight at

the Olympics ("If I was representing the country of Fanelli I'd wear the hat and sunglasses") out of respect for American Samoa and the Olympics.

Fanelli has also made several contributions to American Samoa athletics: he has started an athletics library, coached the shot-putters and helped a miler drop his time from 5:50 to 5:00 in one month of coaching.

But Fanelli still delivers the same message.

"My statement is have fun," he said. "Don't take yourself seriously. I'm saying to you guys don't be so uptight. There's all these guys checking their watches and going for personal records and what for? They get too rigid and their bones break. Look at Alberto Salazar. Could you see him in a Blues Brother outfit?"

In the opening ceremonies, Fanelli wore a fedora to commemorate the spirit of a friend.

"A neighbor, Henry Goldman, gave it to me before he died," Fanelli said. "He liked my style. He was a free spirit, also."

Anybody see athletic equipment manufacturers promoting free spirit? Me neither.

## Montana

from page 16

said. "They throw a lot of screen passes and short passes."

Montana's defense has been its mainstay thus far. The Grizzlies stingy defense has allowed only 11.5 points per game, leading the Big Sky. They are first in the conference in rushing defense, allowing only 70 yards per game and 2.1 yards per rush. Opponents can't throw the ball against the Grizzlies, however. The Grizzlies have allowed 238.8 yards per game and rank eighth in the Big Sky.

## Davis

from page 16

Calif.

He played on the amateur level for the 20-and-under Junior Olympic Team at Stanford, Calif., where he was named the most valuable player.

"I like basketball," Davis says. "I almost played for a college in California, but I signed here instead."

He chose UNR because it was close to his home and he is impressed with the winning tradition that has been established here.

Davis said he is more dedicated to football when he compares it to basket-

Ault does not plan on changing his game plan to circumvent the staunch Grizzly rush defense.

"We're going to run our offense," Ault said. "You take what they give you. We don't base our offense on what they're going to do. We're going to play our game."

Read was concerned over the loss of all-Americans Pat Foster and Scott Camper, but no longer needs to worry. In four games the Grizzly defense has forced 21 turnovers and sacked the quarterback an average of five times per game. They have a plus-12 turnover ratio.

ball.

"In football you only play one game a week," Davis says. "So you have to be really dedicated because you only have one chance to win."

Davis says his biggest inspiration is his mother, who makes the trip from California to see every Wolf Pack home game.

On the team, Davis admires freshman teammate Norman because he is a hard worker and is extremely dedicated.

Davis' peers recognize him as a solid player on the team and, because of his quickness, football talent and natural ability, have given him the nickname "Pro Glide."

The Grizzlies' defense is led by cornerback Tim Hauck who is the team leader in total tackles and interceptions. Mike Rankin, Michael McGowan and Clay Clausen make up one of the best linebacking corps in the league. The trio has amassed over 75 tackles.

The Grizzlies lead all I-AA schools in net punting. Fullback Jody Farmer is their punter and is averaging 39 yards per punt. Freshman placekicker Kirk Duce has hit eight -of-11 field goal attempts (two of his misses are from outside of 50 yards) and all 12 of his extra point attempts. Duce leads the league in scoring.

"This is a big game," Ault said. "It's sixth versus 10th. This is what college football is all about. They (Montana) knocked us off last year so we have an

extra incentive."

Pack Notes:

- The Pack jumped to 10th on the Associated Press I-AA poll. Montana climbed to sixth. Four Big Sky teams made the top 20. Idaho ranks 12th and Boise State is 19th.

- For the third straight week a Pack player has been recognized as a Big Sky Player of the Week. Linebacker Todd Deeds shared the Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week award with Montana's Michael McGowan. Both players registered 17 tackles last week.

**SPANDEX QUEEN AND ROCKETS BABY!  
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## CROSSROADS

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry at UNR  
Calendar of Events

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



For more information call 322-0882

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Home Economics Senator  
is now OPEN!!

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

Applications may be picked up at the  
ASUN office in the  
Jot Travis Student Union.

Filing closes October 7, 1988  
at 5:00 p.m.

## 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 Henry 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.

1979 Convertible Fiat X/1-9. 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.

Ron Cooper 59-centimeter racing bike. All campy race and training wheels. Pump and spares. Great condition. \$850. Tax indoor training rollers. \$80. For information, call Dave at (916) 581-2012.

### 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, air conditioning

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.

Single furnished room in private home. \$225 per month includes utilities and phone. Share kitchen and bathroom. Northwest Reno (10 minutes away from UNR). For information, call Joan at 747-0933 evenings or 784-4474.

### Personals

Dear Ken: Planned Parenthood sells all kinds of nonprescriptive birth control condoms, foam, film and sponges. And at great prices too! Love, Barbie.

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 — I bet you didn't expect to hear from me again this way. Surprise, Surprise. I'm thinking of you. ily.

Anzel, just think, you won't have to be Dani any more! Have a great birthday! Remember, we'll rage tonight. Best friends always — Lisa.

Christian — I hope your birthday tomorrow is

the best ever. Lots of love from your roommate.

### 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 information, 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.

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.

### 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 McDonald's 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.

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

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

Looking for aggressive, crazy entrepreneurs. Have rights to No. 1 product in \$15 billion market. If you have the courage to call it could

make you rich. For information, call 972-4476 after 5 p.m.

Local gym program wants to hire student with preschool experience for part-time work. Pays well. Send résumé 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.

### 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.

Room with private bath. Responsible, clean, conscious 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.

CJ grad student seeks housemate(s). Prefer non-smoking male. House near V.A. with laundry, park and tennis. \$275 per month and half utilities for room and bath. For information, call 786-5064.

### Miscellaneous

Need cash? \$500/\$1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped, addressed envelope to "Mail-Co" Box No. 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. "Essay Writing Techniques" from 8:15-9:15 a.m. Tuesday and "Listening and Note Taking" from noon-1 Thursday.

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

**Dental recruiter** — University of Pacific Dental School representative will be on campus Tuesday 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 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, J.T.U. 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.

**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, J.T.U.

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

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

**Spanish conversation** — Bring your lunch and join us today in the Hardy Room, J.T.U. Will have a speaker with slides on Madrid.

**Black Student Organization** — Having an after-game party tomorrow in the ASUN Auditorium, J.T.U. Everybody welcome. New Image will be DJing.

**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.

**Spanish Club** — Showing "Ardiente Paciencia" at 3:30 Sunday and Wednesday in Room 203 and 217, FH. Spanish-only and subtitled versions.

**Al-Anon** — Is someone else's drinking affecting your life? Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. UNR Women's Center.

**Amnesty International** — Chapter forming at UNR. UNR Chapter will engage in letter-writing campaigns, publicity and education, and other activities toward those ends. For information, call Jeff Gabbert at 827-5790 before 10 a.m.

**Speaker** — Award-winning Reno Gazette-Journal photographer Tom Spitz will speak on his experiences in photojournalism at noon Wednesday in the Hardy Room, J.T.U. Everyone is welcome.



## Cold Feet?

Don't get cold feet about a pelvic exam. Do what I did, call Planned Parenthood. At Planned Parenthood, my Nurse Practitioner took lots of time to explain the exam to me. She answered all my questions and really treated me like a person. I wanted to talk about birth control so one of the counselors discussed all the methods available. With her help I was able to make the decision that was right for me.

You don't have to get cold feet about your health. Just call Planned Parenthood.

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Call 329-1781  
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or 829-2211

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