

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

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ASUN selects Home Ec senator

By **Marta Murvosh**
Reporter

Cairn Anderson was appointed Senator of Home Economics at Wednesday's ASUN Senate meeting.

Anderson and Tina Springmeyer both applied for the position.

The Senate chose Anderson by secret ballot. There were 17 votes cast and nine were needed for approval. In the first vote, nine votes were cast for

Anderson and eight for Springmeyer.

Speaker of the Senate Jason Geddes cast a vote for Springmeyer making a tie and forcing a re-vote. After discussion, the votes cast were the same and Geddes did not vote. ASUN then moved and approved the vote unanimously.

In her presentation to ASUN, Anderson said she wanted to become a senator because she is concerned about a recent proposal to reorganize the School of

Home Economics.

"Home Economics is going through a lot of changes," Anderson said. "I feel the students need to know what is going on."

Springmeyer expressed similar concerns.

"I think it is important for Home Economics students to get involved with our school dissolving," Springmeyer said.

In discussion closed to the applicants, Business Sen. Darrel Williams said he was familiar with Anderson's previous involvement on-campus.

"I've worked with Cairn before in SOS (Student Orientation Society)," Williams said. "She gives 100 percent."

Arts and Science Sen. Amy Mackendon said Anderson had done an excel-

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A real fire alarm at Nye

By **Warren Harris**
Assistant News Editor
and **Rhonda McClary**
Reporter

Dust set off fire alarms in Nye Hall Tuesday night forcing the evacuation of residents for about 45 minutes.

An alarm was set off by a smoke detector located in a duct at 7:05 p.m. The Reno Fire Department responded to the call with seven fire trucks and an ambulance.

In a report afterward, Steve Lage of the RFD's Fire Prevention Unit said there was no actual fire despite reports at the scene.

"There was no fire," he said. "We found no fire at all. There was light smoke coming off the electrical motor due to an accumulation of dust.

"We went floor by floor and pulled each dryer. There was no concern — no source of fire. Sometimes dust on the motor sets off the fire alarm. It's not uncommon."

Reno fire officials at the scene said they had a fire and it started in a dryer vent which spread through the vent up to the roof where it burned itself out.

"We had an accumulation of lint and dust," a Reno firefighter on the scene said. "It had been accumulating for God knows how long.

"They should clean all of the air vents out. We couldn't even see in some of them."

RFD Captain Jim Tuohy said at the scene the fire was not serious.

"It was a small flash fire in the laun-

dry chute," he said. "The lint ignited and burned for 15 to 20 seconds. It created enough smoke and dust to set off the alarm."

During the alarm, RFD Chief Byron Edington said it was not a false alarm and they had smoke in the hall.

"We have smoke coming out of the building," he said. "We are looking for it, that's all. We have a real fire. The vent fan burned up. We are not sure how it ignited."

After the investigation Reno fire officials said they had been mistaken and there had not been an actual fire.

Tuohy said the Nye Hall elevators malfunctioned and hindered the firefighters' efforts to quickly locate the problem. This could have endangered students had there been an actual fire, he added.

"When you have a fire the elevators are supposed to come down to the first floor so we can get equipment and men to the fire," he said.

When the elevators failed to come down, Tuohy tried to use a key which is supposed to bring the elevators to the floor automatically. But because the Nye Hall elevators were not working his key would not work.

He said the elevators had probably been tampered with by students.

"There are too many clowns that like to mess with the elevators," he said. "In the long run you are the ones who will pay for it."

There was no damage done to the building.



Mike Panico

Fire — Residents and fire trucks gather outside Nye Hall Tuesday night.

McNeely describes company reorganizations

By **Julia Ratti**
Sports Editor

Business executive E. L. McNeely is known for rebuilding struggling companies.

McNeely brought his business know-how to UNR Wednesday in a daylong adventure that included campus tours, faculty wine and cheese receptions plus a couple of informative lectures.

His most startling accomplishment is the turnaround of Oak Industries, a

New York Stock Exchange company with \$200 million in annual sales that had slipped into a \$70 million debt.

McNeely, a gray-haired man in a business suit who describes his team at Oak Industries as "me and the kids," related the rise and fall of the business in a lecture entitled "The Delicate Art of Performing a Corporate Turnaround."

He explained his procedures for rebuilding the company and related examples of how a down-and-out com-

pany could be reshaped into a financial success. He also pushed the benefits of education to approximately 80 listeners at the 11:30 lecture in the Business Building.

Oak Industries lost more than \$300 million from 1983-1987.

"We had a number of industrial strength problems and few solutions," McNeely said. "We were in a power drive to oblivion."

The chairman of the company was

removed and McNeely, who sat on the board of directors, was asked to step in and take control.

"I was reluctant," McNeely said, smiling. "My golf game was just getting into shape."

In 1985 the company was \$70 million in debt. In 1987, under McNeely's guidance, the company was \$79 million in the black.

See **McNeely** page 3

Newsbriefs

Suicide stopped

Reno and UNR police responded to a suicide threat Monday night at an apartment near campus.

The Reno Police Department said the situation, which occurred at 11:15 p.m., was originally thought to be a hostage situation.

Reno police used phones in Church Fine Arts to talk to the unidentified man who surrendered soon after.

The man was given an emergency commitment to a hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

UNR police served as back up in the situation.

"We were just there if they needed help," a UNR dispatcher said.

Special Assistant to the Vice President of Student Services John Marschall said it is common for UNR and Reno police to help each other on cases.

"That's a courtesy that is accorded," he said. "Our policy is only if it is contiguous to the campus."

Students were advised to avoid the area until the situation was resolved.

Disabled week

Monday has been designated Handicap Awareness Day at UNR.

The council for disabled students will sponsor an open workshop for anyone interested in concerns of and services for disabled students.

"We will be focusing on learning disabilities, such as vision and hearing impairment and mobile assistance," said Workshop Coordinator Hazel Ralston, who is also counselor for Student Services at UNR.

The workshop will feature a panel of speakers who will discuss various topics regarding handicapped people such as employment, independent living, physical education, access and participation of the handicapped in recreational facilities, and maintaining a peer group.

"This is open to anyone," she said. "We are hoping for a good turnout of not just handicapped persons but able-bodied people also. The public as well as the handicapped need to be educated about the needs and options available to handicapped persons."

The workshop will be held Oct. 19

from 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, JTU. Refreshments will be served.

Internships open

The UNR Department of Political Science is sponsoring an internship program at the Nevada State Legislature and the U.S. Congress. As staff members for the legislators, students can earn up to six credits per semester.

Students who wish to apply for the 1989 session of the Nevada Legislature must be classified as juniors with at least 60 credits by the end of the fall 1988 semester. They also must have completed at least nine credits in political science courses, including the Legislative Process course. Students who haven't had this course may take a test to meet the requirement.

Two positions are open for internships on the staff of Nevada Sen. Harry Reid under Reid's legislative assistant. Interns in Washington will receive \$400 per month.

Applications can be made to professor John Marini at the Political Science Department. The deadline is Oct. 28.

Women meet

A three-session workshop sponsored by the UNR Women's Center and the UNR Counseling Center began this week.

According to Pat Lewis, leader, the workshops focus on women who are returning to UNR after being out of school for a period of time.

She says these women come back to school because they are in transition — moving from one situation to another.

For example, women whose children have grown up and moved away from home, who need more education for their present career, or who have lost a spouse and need training to get a job.

These women need help dealing with role conflicts, for example, she adds. These roles include the "mom" role, the "wife" role, and the "age-related" role.

The first session was held Monday with two sections at 1:10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Additional sessions will be held at the same times next Monday and Oct. 24. There is a \$3 charge for workshop materials.

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UNR Body Watch Series Sexually transmitted diseases

By Kristin Laxalt, M.D.

Chlamydia is a bacteria that has long been recognized as causing certain serious eye infections and a specific venereal disease affecting the lymph nodes of the groin area. But during the last few years it has also been identified as the bacteria responsible for infections generally known as "non-specific" — those of the urethra and cervix. In fact, it has caught up with gonorrhea as one of the principle bacteria thought to cause infections of the cervix and reproductive tract in women such as cervicitis and Pelvic Inflammatory Disease. It is also thought to cause inflammation of the urethra in women and men or urethritis.

Chlamydia is sexually transmitted and although its main sites of infection are as above, it is capable of causing infection wherever sexual contact is made, including the vagina, penis, rectum, throat or eyes. This is especially troublesome because most men and women have no symptoms.

If symptoms do show up, it will be from seven to 20 days after contact.

Men will have a white, watery discharge from the penis and burning with urination. Women may have a yellow or white vaginal discharge and burning with urination. If the infection moves into the uterus and fallopian tubes, there will be pelvic pain and fever. In this case, hospitalization may be needed, and the organs may be scarred to the point of sterility.

Diagnosis is made by exam and a swab of the involved area. If it is diagnosed in anyone you've had sexual contact with, you should get tested, because you may be one who has no symptoms. Treatment is curative with antibiotics — tetracycline or erythromycin. You should be retested after treatment to make sure it's gone.

Often if one partner has a positive culture, both will be treated on the presumption both have it. This will keep them from passing it back and forth. If there is any doubt — condoms will keep you safe.

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

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A·R·T·E·M·I·S·I·A
Yearbook of the University of Nevada-Reno

•A PIECE OF AMERICAN HISTORY•

Turner examines the history of sciences

By Carina Zollinger
Reporter

Professor Stephen Turner told students and faculty members this week about the uses and abuses of science funding during the 19th and 20th centuries.

The young professor and director of the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies in Culture and Society at the University of South Florida-Petersburg, delivered two lectures on Monday and Tuesday.

The lectures, which were sponsored by the Philosophy Department and the Graduate School (with the cooperation of the departments of sociology, psychology, history and political science), were titled "Science, Money and the Political Obligation" and "The Impossible Science: American Sociology, Its Patrons and Audiences."

In the first lecture, Turner focused on the development of funding of science in the United States and some of its heritages in Great Britain. He explained the difficulties which have dominated the relationships between public patrons or, better, the groups providing funds for science and influential scientists. According to Turner, subsidized science is a result of this development.

During his lecture, Turner referred to the "Anti-planning Market Conception" established by Michael Polanyi and to the fact, that in the 19th and early 20th century, science funding was not popular in the United States.

"The National Science Foundation was one of the first organizations to make sure that politicians could not interfere with the scientists' work," Turner said.

Before the initiative of the NSF, there had been scientists who tried to corrupt their business by demanding too much funding from their patrons without giving them the appropriate results.

The struggle then became one between the scientists and patrons, who didn't understand one another's motives and didn't have the same knowledge. Bureaucracy was also an obstacle that restricted funding.

For the future of science funding, Turner suggested patrons and scientists have to maintain their trust with one another.

In his second lecture Tuesday, Turner's topic dealt with the development of the sociology profession.

According to the statistics Turner showed, the number of doctorates and master's and bachelor's degrees in sociology all had a great rise until the 1960s but went down again to where they had been earlier in the century just as quickly.

Turner focused on who provided money for the development of sociology and who it was directed to.

In the course of the development, the answers to these questions have varied widely.

The people who called themselves sociologists were mainly researchers who conducted surveys for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. A sociologist then was what we would call a social worker today.

"In 1950, the term sociology became standard," Turner said. "Before that, it had been called social science. It wasn't until the year 1950 that a Ph.D in sociology was established."

expenses.

"We had this Taj Mahal headquarters done by the owner's wife," McNeely said. "It was very exquisite and very expensive.... We sold it and moved into another building a mile-and-a-half away where we were more comfortable."

McNeely also drastically cut back on staff. He reduced his main staff from 215 to 41 people and increased the responsibilities of the remaining employees.

"We'd tell someone to do something and they'd hand it off to someone else who would hand it off to another," he said. "That just wasn't efficient."

McNeely explained the benefits of quality management in businesses to the business students in the audience.

"It's better for you," McNeely said. "Better managers are needed to deal with a larger span of responsibilities. You are in the right place. Your education will help you to be the man businesses are looking for."

McNeely, a sought-after speaker, came to UNR because he was impressed with Dean of the Business School Henry Amato's enthusiasm.

"He seems to be constantly looking for ways to broaden the curricular opportunities here," McNeely said. "He has enthusiasm for developing the transition from classroom to payroll."



Stephen Turner

UNR parking space limited

By Bernadette Lurati
Reporter

Students, faculty and staff are all feeling the crush this semester as they hunt for parking spaces on-campus.

Nevada Bureau of Mines Staff Member Arlene Kramer said it is hard to find parking on-campus.

"In order to get a parking space you have to leave, maybe a half an hour before you have to be in the office," she said. "And if you leave for lunch it is virtually impossible to get a space."

"The Laxalt construction project has taken away so many parking spaces. It is a terrible situation."

Director of Parking Services Melody Bayfield said faculty, staff and students complain about the parking every day. The ratio of spaces to students, faculty and staff is equal, she added.

She said the number of permits Parking Services sells outnumbers the number of spaces available because "not everyone is on campus at the same time."

"For the faculty and staff there is a ratio of 1.4 (permits) per space," she said. "Last year we issued 4,600 student parking permits and this year, with the increased student population, it is a lot higher. We sold 5,000 permits."

"Last year we issued 1,420 faculty and staff permits and this year we have issued 1,540 permits. There are approximately 4,070 spaces available to park."

Bayfield said the availability of parking spaces varies for faculty and staff.

"The Mack Social Science building has a lot of spaces and the Church Fine Arts has a lot of spaces," she said. "The police station only has 10 spaces. The Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology has their own parking and if someone is parking in one of their spaces they just call us and the car will receive a ticket. The Nevada Bureau leases the land

from the university, so we do not issue their permits."

Faculty and staff pay \$30 a year and \$15 a semester and students pay \$15 a year and \$7.50 a semester.

"The number of tickets has decreased in the past three years by 10 percent," Bayfield said. "I believe it is due to the amount (of tickets) it is stiff."

"Faculty and staff have complaints about the Laxalt building construction. Every time there is new construction there are complaints."

In comparison with other universities, UNR's fees are very low. Brigham Young University is cheapest with only a \$10 parking fee for students. Faculty and staff park for free at BYU.

"Portland State University has a \$350 staff parking fee and \$175 student fee," Bayfield said. "We have the lowest rates. The average was \$100 for faculty and staff and the average for students was approximately \$60 a year."

She said a parking consultant came to UNR this summer and said the parking procedures were outstanding. Compared to other campuses where people have to walk as far as two miles to reach campus, students at UNR walk a quarter of a mile at the most.

A student who wished to remain anonymous said the parking situation at UNR was anything but outstanding.

"I think the parking situation is silly," he said. "There are more students than faculty and staff. If you park on-campus you get a ticket. You are better off parking off-campus."

UNR student Mark McGrath also felt there should be more student parking.

"Students pay to come here and faculty don't," he said. "The faculty has its priorities messed up. The university is here for the betterment of the students,

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McNeely

from page 1

"There was no magic involved," McNeely said. "There was just attention to the details of how to run a business."

Part of McNeely's success came from his ability to play the market. McNeely sold an Oak Industries-owned television station with a book value of \$28 million for \$160 million.

He said he realized other companies would be waiting for Oak Industries to sell some of its holdings but he persisted in saying the station was not for sale. He received an offer from the eventual buyer but informed them that others were looking into purchasing the company.

"My advisers told me to ask for \$90 million and take the money and be thankful," McNeely said. "I thought we could get more so I asked for \$160 million... I guess they wanted it that bad."

According to McNeely, another tactic that made money for the company was buying back bonds at lower rates than their original price.

"I told our bond holders that they would get nothing if we went under," McNeely said. "We got 86 percent of the bonds in."

McNeely also cut back on operating

Sagebrush

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Dorms prove to be dangerous

Well, they had their chance.

The dorms have been getting criticized from every side of the university for about a month now.

Those on the dorm side have defended themselves by saying nobody knows the facts, things have changed, it really isn't that bad, the places are kept up.

Well, there was a little problem with a laundry air vent inside of Nye Hall Tuesday night.

Actually, it was enough of a problem to get seven fire trucks and an armada of firefighters to respond.

At first, the Reno Fire Department thought the smoke was from a fire.

It turns out the vents were just filled with lint which then set off an alarm.

What was never questioned was the condition of the vents—they were a mess. One fireman at the scene said:

"We had an accumulation of lint and dust. It had been accumulating for God knows how long.... We couldn't even see in some of them."

OK, dormies, what's the scoop? Sagebrush reporters have been trying to get a hold of Residential Life Director Vada Trimble since Wednesday morning but she's been out sick.

This time it isn't Vice President of Student Services Patricia Miltenberger complaining about the upkeep of the dorms. It isn't the Sagebrush complaining about the dorms.

It's the Reno Fire Department's seven trucks and firefighters who were called out on a Tuesday night complaining.

It wasn't just the air vents which were blocked. The firefighters had to deal with faulty elevators, too.

How can the Housing Department expect anyone to believe them?

First they say the dorms are OK, then an objective third party comes in and says the opposite. Who can we trust?

The folks over in Nye don't believe in state law, either.

Sagebrush Assistant News Editor Warren Harris, who has full press credentials observed by local law enforcement officials, wanted to go inside of Nye Hall after RFD gave the go-ahead.

Harris, along with another Sagebrush reporter and photographer, was being led to the scene by a RFD firefighter when he was stopped by Nye Hall's RD who refused to let him go inside the hall.

So now we have a petty official putting herself in front of the law and in front of recognized credentials. We have a glorified RA trying to hide something from the press.

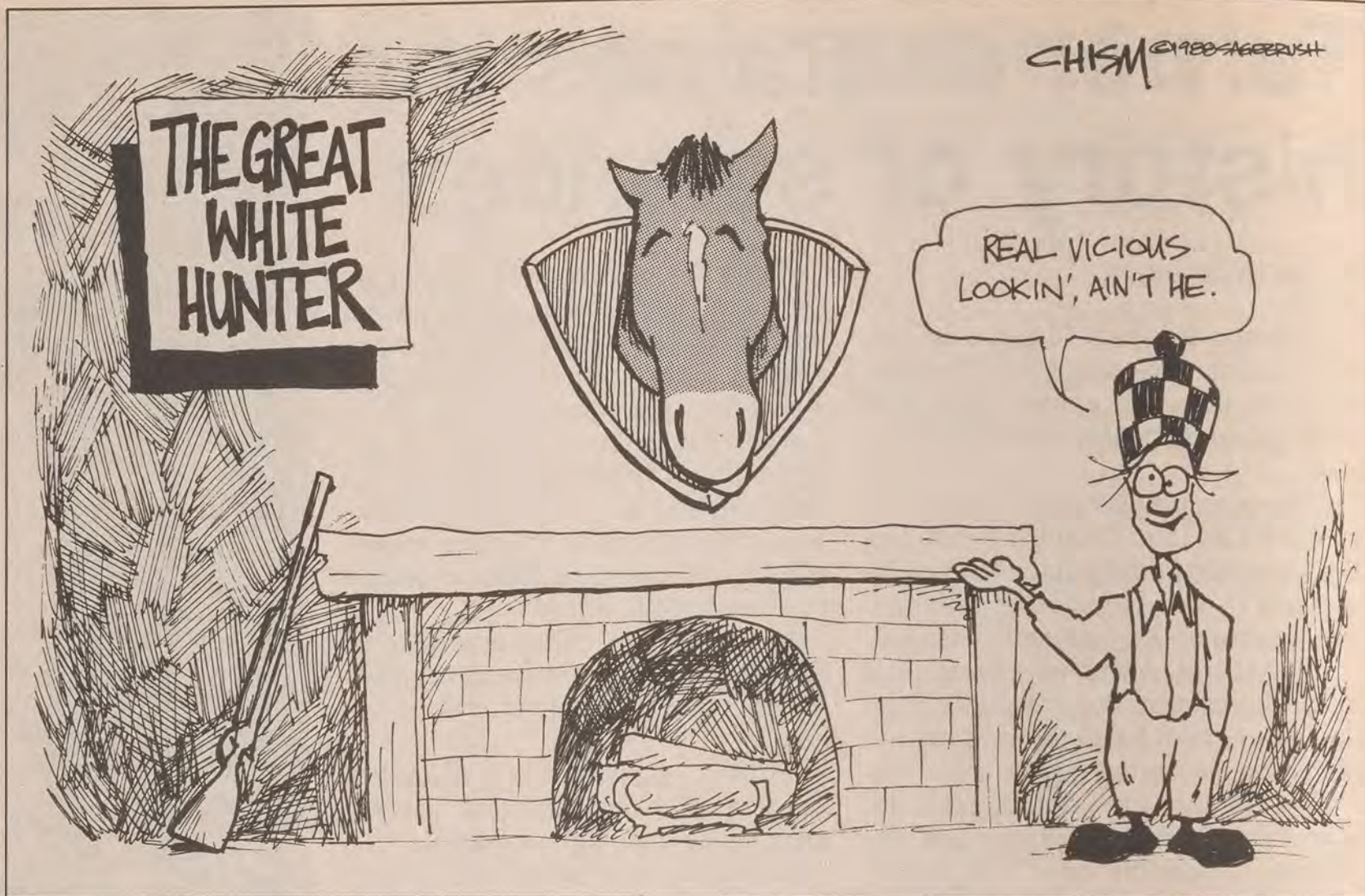
OK, you guys can hide for as long as you want and you can try to cover up the ill-kept, trashed dorms.

Incidentally, Trimble contacted Sagebrush Editor Bryan G. Allison after the first editorial ran to arrange a meeting.

She had to cancel that appointment, saying she would reschedule it later.

It's been a month and no meeting has been rescheduled.

Maybe Trimble ought to forget about the Sagebrush and work on convincing the students who are forced to live in the unsafe, run-down hovels also known as dorms that they really aren't that bad. We already know the truth.



A mysterious, but important, letter

The Wayfarer, having sought daily for six weeks to discover an original theme, was relieved by the receipt of the following letter from a correspondent — a letter with which somehow to fill his space. Although in some respects it seems to be a form letter, and the date is obviously in error, the Wayfarer believes its sentiments are both original and genuine.

Friday, 5 April 1776

Dear Mr. Wayfarer:

You are one of the fortunate few journalists ever to hear my just complaint and its concurrent offer. I trust you will understand and respond in kind.

Permit me, Mr. Wayfarer — know it or not, you have a problem. You haven't met me. The low repute of your essays is only a surface proof that you have not met me. The one thing — and the worst thing — I know about you is that you do not know me. I can guarantee, sir, that because you lack my acquaintance, you do not understand your world. You exist in mistaken notions. You persist in detached delusions. You fail to explain the news to your readers.

But only get to know me, and you shall see a reversal in your coverage, a growth burst in your circulation, and a renewed generosity in the many patrons and protectors to whom I can help you appeal. You may even become something else than a hack, for my friends are one another's friends.

You see, Mr. Wayfarer, I think none in your profession know me personally, though some small number know me by reputation. This fault lies not with yourself nor with your colleagues, really. You and I have yet to be introduced. Your betters know me very well, although to you they may scarce speak of me as their personal friend. Ordinarily I do not go forth to meet the press, but I can answer your every question and concern.

Let me be plain. I am the source who can make your news soothe instead of alarm; with my help your pictures will sparkle and your reviews glow. I am the leader of fashion, a clarion of popular progress, a friend alike to the maimed soldier and to the great beauty. As I can be one of your friends, I can find you friends. I can make tonight special. Missing my acquaintance, your life is but half actual; your human potential is blunted and your heartbeat buffered.

Mr. Wayfarer, thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule to read this letter. As your curiosity peaks above the fog of your remaining unbelief, I want you to know that I am already with you in small ways, getting behind you and under you, supporting and lifting you.

And now I am ready for you and your fellows to

meet me and to make my beneficence known to a waiting public. I am no less distressed than you should be that no working journalist has personally known me and that nothing is ever printed about me — at least not using my name. It is an outrage.

As I have tried to suggest, perhaps too timidly, I am as important as my friends let me be. I can say without fear of contradiction that I am the one most likely to raise the flags of attention at administration hall. I am the tough new spirit of dodge. My posture being positive and flexible, my advice is very likely to be followed. The careless are tempted to credit my influence to others, men who only drop my name at weekly breakfasts. But, like many religious figures, I am patient enough with those who pass me by.

Still, who but a blind man could overlook my good deeds? For years I, and no other, have been the sole

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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.

ASUN self-serving, do-nothing organization

I have tried, really I have. I've spent hours trying to think of something positive to write. Something nice, something good, something that would make people think I wasn't as mean and nasty as I really am.

It is no good. I can't help myself. It's a compulsion. It must come from my mother's side of the family. She is a cockney, from the east end of London. Cockneys never could resist the opportunity to put a horse's-arse in its place, right mate? There are more horse's-arses out there than there are horses, right mate?

ASUN ... did you really think you could go unnoticed forever?

Speaking of horse's backsides, here we have one of the finest stables in the country. I have seldom in all my life seen such a do-nothing, self-serving, cliquish bunch of money-wasters as this. What do you people do with our money? You are the student leaders, not the social committee. You can't all want to be Regents!

There are vital, urgent issues that need the input of student leadership — issues that affect our everyday lives, our pocketbooks and our reputations. ASUN is conspicuous by its silence.

I saw Adam Fairfield in action at the August Regent's meeting. He muscled right on up to the lectern, took a mighty breath ... and started apologizing for only being able to offer the lowly opinions of a mere student. I blushed in shame.

At the same meeting, I asked him about the parking and medical fees that UNR charges and UNLV doesn't. He said he didn't know about that but would like to

know. Fair enough. Go get 'em kid.

Well, I asked him the same question a few days ago. UNLV students are going to start paying for parking "in the future," I was told. That's it? That's all you could find out? That satisfied you? Now there is aggressive leadership for you!

You miss the point, my son. No one should have to pay to park at his place of business (and UNR is our place of business), especially on land given to the university by the state. Students shouldn't have to pay for medical care so that programs benefiting the select few can flourish.

One of the faculty was back east at a conference and identified himself as being from UNR.

A listener replied, "Oh, you are from the school having all the gay rodeo problems."

That's it, folks. Es verdad! I kid you not. We're being associated with the bigotry of the select few. The word is out about good old "Yahoo U."

International students are going to get the royal shaft. As someone so rightly pointed out, the international students at UNR don't come from the affluent countries of Western Europe, but from the developing countries. They, least of all, can afford this discriminating fee increase. One of them pointed out to me that

The Wiz

if she had to pay more, she would go to a more prestigious school. Do you blame her?

Now we know you objected. But did you fight for them? Did you tell the mighty Regents, "No, we won't stand for this injustice!" Did you put a little emotion into it, any "fire in the belly"? The hell you did.

Adam, old boy, you shave now. You have been elected to high office. You are our champion. You have a right, nay a duty, to get out there and lead ASUN in the fight for the student's rights. UNR students are being robbed and slandered here and you want to boycott Pepsi machines. More free watermelon!

How about it? Can ASUN handle it? Speak up. The "rabble" await your reply.

◇◇◇

There is light at the end of the tunnel ... maybe. Our new VP of Student Services Pat Miltenberger is organizing an inquiry into "The Quality of Student Life." Sounds like someone may finally be interested in what the students think, feel, need or want. It is certainly a long-overdue step in the right direction. Good luck to her and tarry not, for time she is a wastin'.

There is one hell of a lot of good at UNR. It is time we all started to enjoy it and stopped allowing the select few to blow it for the rest of us.

Now where in blazes did I leave my soapbox?

Roy Lakey is a journalism undergraduate and a Sagebrush staff writer. His column normally runs every Tuesday.

Out-of-state tuition wrong — residents should pay more

The recent Board of Regents decision to raise out-of-state tuition to \$400 per semester seems unfair. I question why they suddenly decided to raise it so much and why they charge out-of-state tuition at all. I believe this decision was based on reasons that do not make any sense.

The Regents say they raised tuition because they haven't raised it since 1983 when it went from \$1,000 to \$1,100 per semester. So now I guess they have to scramble to make sure they keep up with the rising national average. The average amount students pay in other states for tuition and registration fees per year is \$4,212. We must keep up with the Jones! We're still OK though because our costs are still below theirs. The out-of-state tuition and fees per year here are only \$3,400 so no one can be too upset, right?

Tuition also went up to help offset tuition being lost after UNR instituted a "Good-Neighbor Policy" last year and the revenue coming in from out-of-state students fell dramatically.

Under this policy, students from nearby areas in California were allowed to pay only \$200 for tuition. It was hoped this reduction in tuition in the area would help UNR by drawing more students to the university who would expand enrollment and help to create good relations with the people in this area. But the Board lost \$900 in revenue from each of these students each semester and would need to gain 3.5 more students every semester to make up for it.

Apparently the 3.5 students each semester haven't shown up. Therefore, the Regents aren't getting as much money for tuition as they used to and they turned to the rest of the world to make up the difference. Now there are ascending stairsteps leading away from UNR — no tuition for residents, \$200 for some nearby California residents, and \$1,500 for everyone else. Watch that last step, it's a killer!

For a university which actively tries to attract more students close to home and boasts of a diverse student population "from all 50 states and over 50 foreign countries," this doesn't add up.

The Board of Regents says there are two reasons why non-resident students are charged out-of-state tuition. First, because they haven't paid Nevada taxes and, second, because they are residents of another state.

UNR is a public university. This means it is funded

by the Nevada State Legislature which receives its money from taxes and private donations. Thus, there is no tuition charge for students who are residents of the state because they and their families have already paid tuition by paying taxes. The money residents pay every semester is only a registration fee which is allocated especially to specific university programs.

According to the Regents, students who are residents of another state must pay an extra amount for tuition because they haven't supported UNR by paying Nevada taxes. So the Regents set an amount which an out-of-state student must pay to make up for this. This amount is not based on any determination of how much they would actually pay in Nevada taxes, however.

The Regents say a non-resident must live in Nevada for 12 months to become a resident. However, they don't have an index which says the out-of-state student should have paid

\$1,500 for Nevada taxes if they had lived in Nevada one year before they entered the university. How can the Regents set an arbitrary amount like this without backing it with figures? What stops them

from charging \$4,000 per semester? They don't know how much is fair to charge.

A second reason behind charging out-of-state tuition says Nevada shouldn't have to pay for the education of students if they will just go back to their home state after college and deprive Nevada of the contributions that graduate could have made to the state. Essentially, they would owe us their brain if we paid for their education.

So an out-of-state student is required to live here for a year and complete an arm's-length list of other requirements in order to show their intent to remain in Nevada. This means the student is put on probation, in a sense, to see if they will actually stay in Nevada.

Kristine Kaiser

But because of the high cost of the residency requirement, many good students who would want to move to Nevada can't afford to come here.

During this time, they have to pay \$1,500 per semester for tuition (presumably to make up for taxes they haven't paid here before), registration fees, Nevada taxes and living expenses.

This is a pretty expensive test and one which serves to turn away both the people who don't want to become Nevada residents as well as those who would. I believe the decision to attend school in another state generally also means the student likes that state better and would probably end up living there if it were their choice. But because of the high cost of the residency requirement, many good students who would want to move to Nevada can't afford to come here. If the extra charge were eliminated, wouldn't those who want to be here balance out the number of students who want a free ride? Kind of creating a free exchange?

The number of students at UNR during the 1987-88 school year averaged 1,449 and they paid \$2,005,850 for tuition and fees. Resident registration fees came to \$4,451,870 from an average enrollment of 7,604 Nevada students.

If these totals are added and divided, both residents and non-residents would only have to pay \$713.32 per semester for registration.

This is a slight increase from the amount residents are now paying — the cost of about 17 credits — and a decrease of \$1,300 more or less for out-of-state students. The Board of Regents would still get the total amount they're now

receiving from tuition and fees. I bet we'd get enough out-of-state students to reduce the tuition for all of us. And, yes, we would be below the national average for out-of-state tuition, well below it! We would attract many people to the state of Nevada — many of whom wouldn't stay here and become residents, but many of whom would.

Wouldn't it be great if all states did this at their public universities and we could have the freedom to choose where we want to go to school? (Maybe the Board of Regents thinks we'd all leave. Are we actually being held prisoner here?)

Kristine Kaiser is a journalism undergraduate and Sagebrush news editor.

Photo: Ed Wood

Is it OK for Christians to do missionary work?

There is little doubt that most of us have had encounters with members of different Christian denominations involved in what can broadly be described as "missionary" work. By this I mean activities such as speaking in public or speaking to persons in their homes.

Some are truly interested in what is being said. Others are merely annoyed. I believe, however, that something may be learned by considering the points of view of the missionaries themselves and those at whom their work is aimed.

Obviously, all Christians believe in the God of the Bible. Furthermore, they believe that His son, Jesus Christ, was sent to redeem mankind and show them a proper way to live for the purpose of overcoming the sin (and the tendency to sin) in men. Since they accept the teaching of Jesus, they take to heart one of his final charges which was, in fact, to spread his teachings to every corner of the world.

It is important to note that these are not facts Christians simply happen to hold. They are not accepted in the way we believe things like, "the sum of the angles of a triangle is 180 degrees," or "5 + 5 = 10." There is also an emotional element involved (i.e. there are strong feelings which accompany their belief). Emotionally tinged views such as these are classically called "attitudes."

Now consider the point of view of an average person who is subject to something of this nature. This person, in all likelihood, has been influenced by Christian thought or practice, in one form or another, at some time in his life. As a result, he has a preconception of Christians and Christianity in general.

After talking with several people who have encoun-

tered Christians doing this kind of work, I've found their appraisals of this circumstance go something like:

"I don't think they should be stopped but I don't want to be preached to," or perhaps: "They can do anything they want as long as they don't bother me."

In the case of the observer, I believe an emotionally tinged view is also present, the attitude being that these people have a right to their beliefs on the condition they do not interfere with the same right others have to a differing (or a diametrically opposed) position. This seems like a very democratic ideal.

So there's the situation: on one side a group who believes their message is life-saving and essential for personal growth and on the other side those who will just as zealously assert their freedom to personally decide the content of their beliefs. This raises a number of interesting questions not the least of which is, "Does this situation warrant a conflict and if so which party is in the wrong?"

First let's determine if, indeed, a conflict does exist. A phenomenon I've noted, in talks with others, is that it causes them to assume a psychologically defensive posture. As an example, recall how hostile some people become during the time and after missionaries have come to their home. Think how embarrassed and angered most would become if someone, who is speaking in public, addressed them individually.

This leads to interpretations, on their part, that these Christians are obnoxious, overbearing, or even

Joe
McCoy

overly aggressive in their methods. I've interpreted this as evidence for a conflict existing. Of course, at this place and time, there is no physical factor in this conflict. It is merely a conflict in attitudes.

In talking to persons belonging to both groups, the point always comes up that if one feels uncomfortable in a situation one can simply walk away and forget about it. Yet, even in light of this, they still attest to their initial judgements and remain "bothered" by this activity.

So now it comes down to the question of whether these Christians have a right to "bother" anyone at all. I don't know if this is their right but I will assert this — that if what they do is, in essence, "bother," then their activity is not without value. If you are troubled by these happenings then it is because some doubt has been put on a belief you hold.

If this doubt does in fact exist, then your belief has not changed. It has merely been exposed. If we are to base our behavior on our beliefs, then they must be able to stand up under critical examination. If they cannot survive this examination then it is better not to act on these assumptions.

And just to relate this to campus life, does this not exactly fit with what a university should be here for? To test our beliefs that we will not be doomed to an unexamined life?

Therefore I say that though these Christians may not have a valid argument or an argument that is even based on truth, they do contribute to a system that, ideally, tests beliefs and challenges views. I believe this is very important in motivating persons to better themselves in the search for the truth.

Joe McCoy is a physics undergraduate.

Self-Study sheds light on improvements and problems

Readers of the UNR accreditation self-study, prepared in advance of the mid-October campus visit of the accreditation team, can gain insights into various important campus issues that have never previously been discussed in print. The Self-Study Steering Committee, made up of faculty and administrators, has done an exceptional job of compiling and analyzing data and opinions in the spirit of Reno's version of glasnost (openness).

Any analyst of UNR can find much to support a positive or a critical appraisal. An outgoing UNR administrator recently wrote that this university is rivaled only by the University of Vermont in its ability to offer most programs corresponding to Clark Kerr's conception of a "multiversity" on a budget designed for a 10,000 student campus. A multiversity provides for the bulk of its citizens needs for education and professional training, this in a multi-college setting.

Yet the UNR study has a notably self-critical tone. This seems to be primarily a response to the solicited views from individual faculty and from each academic department, many reflecting various degrees of hopelessness about the chances of meaningful state assistance in such areas as library book purchases, travel support, faculty compensation, and new faculty positions. It seems likely that an updated version of faculty views (those reported were solicited approximately a year ago) would be somewhat more hopeful in the light of greater internal responsiveness to such issues by Regents and administrators. Yet it is clear that the faculty feels that the battle for UNR resources can only be very partially won from within the university system, as it requires a major further change in attitude by the governor, state budget director, the legislative money committees and perhaps the state's voters as a whole.

The report dutifully reports the faculty's pride in the quality of teaching at UNR and in the advanced state of faculty-administrative cooperation in university governance. A university in transition to a much greater research mission is ably portrayed, together with the enormous remaining internal barriers to greater research productivity.

One is particularly struck by such findings as the relative decline of compensation and support for senior faculty,

the steady decline of library book purchases, serious gaps in student services and the syndrome that repeatedly results in new programs being created at the expense of existing ones that already lack minimal staffing and other resources.

The situation at UNR mirrors problems in education throughout the country. Efforts are being made to raise standards for faculty and students and we are probably getting more of the best Nevada students. Yet

Richard
Siegel

the effort to raise unacceptably low entrance requirements is stalled and no progress has been made in this decade regarding overall faculty compensation. Perhaps most distressingly, the horrendously poor staffing ratios set by our governor between 1971 and 1983 have not been significantly improved upon. These ratios are among the worst in the country.

Each reader of the report will understand that progress is being made in such critical areas as research productivity and that the faculty continues to offer high quality teaching. Yet he or she will also better understand the multiplicity of factors that frustrate most faculty members as we seek to move UNR into the front ranks of Western state universities.

Richard Siegel is chairman of the Department of Political Science at UNR.

Wayfarer

from page 4

reason of all construction (together with a deal of necessary demolition). You need but look about you — to my credit is every name on your buildings. I have been called too modest to engrave my own name or my well-known symbol, but without my influence, not one inch of your grounds would have been improved.

I have ever been the willing supporter of science and the sports. Medals, when awarded, are my particular specialty. Gowns and pecuniary functions, even towns of gold, are my delight. When I support contests of strength, I am always counted among the winner's party; a battle is never lost when my full involvement is permitted.

Now, I am sure you will excuse me when I admit I have never had the pleasure of reading your essays. The reason is that I cannot read. But I have several honorary degrees, and I neither read nor write to dictate the letters you receive from many people who shape your life and the lives of your readers. (Strive as you will, you can never overestimate my importance, although some have tried, once they have made my

intimate acquaintance. I believe, if you will know me well enough, you can be a published author.)

You will also excuse me for not seeking to meet you directly. The wise come up to me and follow me without prompting. That you have not joined them, you must now agree, is your default — but I hold no grudge and would far rather be your friend for life.

You may expect my telephone is unlisted. But please feel free to contact me through my present friends, whose phone numbers will be listed in the campus directory. Until I hear from you with the offer of a personal interview, I remain, dear Mr. Wayfarer, your interested if yet-unknown benefactor with a great warm-hearted untold story to tell,

/signed/
MONEY.

Letters policy

Yes, we do want your letters. They should be double-spaced and typewritten. They must include the author's signature and phone number. This information must be included even if the letter is to run anonymously.

Letters

Lawlor wrong on rodeo

Editor:

We, the members of the UNR Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU), would like to address the issue concerning the denial of the gay rodeo at Lawlor Events Center. As a student union of UNR, we have received nothing but support from the student body and faculty of our university and therefore obviously this decision does not reflect the opinion of our institution.

As in any society, the road to enrichment has been hindered by closed minds. Unfortunately, Nevada has had its share of setbacks, though luckily these are only archaic ideas of a few outspoken individuals who have chosen to discriminate and force their views of reality upon others. As Nevadans, we have chosen the road to progress. As a community we have set a precedent which needs nurturing and support. So let's get with it! It's time to change the stereotypical view of Nevada as a backward and anti-progressive state.

We would like to thank the UNR faculty, student body and the greater Reno Community for its support and receptiveness. It is sad that the situation with Lawlor Events Center has occurred in our flourishing community, but we appreciate and will continue to appreciate this selfless show, upholding our cause.

GLSU

Tuition increase unfair

Editor:

On Oct. 6, the Board of Regents, UNR's governing body, changed the lives of 1,738 students attending UNR. In the fall of 1989, all non-resident students will have an additional \$400 tacked on to each semester's out-of-state tuition.

This is the largest jump in out-of-state tuition in the past 10 years.

In 1981, fees were increased \$250 and in 1983-84 they were raised another \$100 per semester.

The increase was initially presented to the students as a trade-off proposal to compensate for revenues lost by loosened residency requirements. The change in the residency policy is estimated to cost the system hundreds of thousands of dollars.

I believe that this loss may be over-estimated. The majority of out-of-state students do not meet the requirements of 12 months continuous residency mainly because they go home to family, friends and summer jobs.

Another segment of our student population is affected to a greater degree because they can never become residents of Nevada. The International Students are denied the possibility of residency and must face the brunt of this increase for their full time of enrollment.

So if this was proposed as a trade off, I disagree. It is not a trade off!

It became apparent in the Regents' meeting that it was turned from a trade off to a straight fee increase. Comparisons of out-of-state tuitions of other land grant institutions were presented and the UN System

was shown to be in the lower end of fees: 42nd out of 50 institutions.

I am not opposed to students paying a fair share for their education. The tuition of \$1,500 per semester is fair and still below average. I am opposed to the amount and time frame of the increase since it will affect the current student body.

I had hoped the Regents would adopt the grandfather clause that ASUN and CSUN endorsed. I feel that our points in support of such a clause are correct and effective in addressing the problem. The Regents unfortunately did not feel the same. In retrospect, they barely addressed the proposal and concentrated more on how we ranked with other states.

I am unsure of our next step at this time. We are looking at avenues to perhaps change the Regents' minds about a grandfather clause. My suggestion to students who can gain residency is to visit the Admissions and Records Office and obtain information on the requirements for in-state residency. It may be easier than you previously thought.

Ultimately, we did bring to light the unorganized policy of fee increases used by the Regents. A policy is in the work to better assign fee increases and enable students to plan for the future.

The increases may be more frequent but they won't be the unexpected huge increases that we see occurring now.

ASUN is the student voice for all UNR students, not just Nevada residents. We have an obligation to serve the interests of all students and see no separation or distinction because of a student's residency.

Adam Fairfield
ASUN President

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Senate

from page 1

lent job on committees she had been on.

Vice President of Activities Terence Goldberg said the Home Economics senator will hold a position on the Activities Board. He was concerned that Springmeyer wouldn't have enough time to devote to activities because she is married, taking a full-time class load and working.

Anderson and Nursing Sen. Sherry Rader, who was appointed at the Oct. 5 meeting, were sworn into office.

ASUN also discussed a proposal which was to come before the Faculty Senate meeting held Thursday. The proposal outlined several restrictions for the use of alcohol on-campus.

The proposal said no alcoholic beverages should be served after halftime at any athletic event or after intermission at any extra-curricular event held on campus.

Several senators had objections to this proposal as written.

"I don't think it's going to solve any problems," Arts and Science Sen. Larry Rosborough said. "It's too shortsighted and there are too many holes in it."

Vice President of Finance and Publications Glen Krutz said ASUN should make an evaluation of the proposal and not make any quick decisions.

A motion proposed by Rosborough said ASUN supports the responsible use of alcohol at UNR events but does not support the proposal made to the Faculty Senate.

The motion passed with Journalism Senator proxy Julia Ratti opposed and Business Sen. Carolyn Weller abstaining.

In other business, UNR Students Opposed to Nuclear Waste Dumping brought the goals of their organization to the Senate. The group is not a recognized ASUN organization and they were asking for ad hoc status.

Group spokesman Tom Polikalas said the group is to inform as many students as possible of problems that come from nuclear waste dumps. The group's main goal is to have a forum on nuclear dumping with speakers from both pro and con sides.

Polikalas said the impact of dumping could affect UNR in the future. He cited a survey which said people will not want to come to Nevada if the nuclear waste dump proposed by the Department of Energy is located near Las Vegas. He said there would be a reduction in tax revenues from tourism.

"Even a 5 percent reduction in tourism could mean an incredible loss in Nevada's revenue," he said. "UNR's budget comes from gaming revenues."

Even though students now enrolled at UNR will not be directly affected, Polikalas said all students should consider the future of the university.

The Senate also discussed Homecoming Week.

Goldberg said because of drought restrictions on open fires, there will be no bonfire on the Friday before the football game. No activity is planned to replace the bonfire, although senators expressed interest in having other

events.

Through special committees ASUN is involved in various projects and problems on-campus and in the community. Among the issues addressed by these committees are teacher evaluations, course repeat procedures, academic dishonesty, the Escort Service, communication with students and Special Olympics.

Business Manager Rita Mann said ASUN will be sponsoring the VIP Reception for the Special Olympics on April 1.

The Bookstore Evaluation Committee was reactivated at ASUN President Adam Fairfield's request. This committee was formed last year to determine

measures to better serve students by improving service. The committee will look at having private companies run the bookstore. A company has already expressed interest in running the operation, Fairfield said.

The free donuts made available on Monday mornings by ASUN will be available Tuesday, Nov. 1, because Monday, Oct. 31, is a holiday.

In other business, Goldberg encouraged senators to wear wristbands to symbolize their support for responsible drinking or abstinence during next week's Alcohol Awareness Week. He said ASUN's Alcohol Awareness Week is occurring at the same time as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Parking

from page 3

it's not here for the bourgeois company of the faculty. The university as a whole should have taken parking into account before they built Lawlor Events Center, which is constantly losing money and turning paying customers away."

Management Assistant of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology Ann Dalbec said too much emphasis has been placed on students' parking problems.

"For faculty and staff it is bad," she said. "There are about 100 spaces for faculty and staff from Fleischmann Agriculture, Mackay Science, the Laxalt building, Scrugham Engineering and the Mackay Social Sciences building.

"There is no way we can have car-

pools or take buses because many of us live so far away. If I took the bus I would either be three hours early for work or three hours late for work. Ninety-five percent of the workers in the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology have to drive to work."

UNR student Mike Skurski said: "I disagree that the faculty and staff need more spaces.

"I can never find a space. Students are usually more in a hurry to get to class."

Bayfield said a parking garage has been discussed but is not financially realistic.

"We would have to raise the permit price to about \$100," she said. "The idea was canned. The garage is on the some-day list. Because we do not receive any state funds it is not feasible to build a garage.

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Craftsmanship shows in artist's work

By Marta Murvosh
Staff Writer

Printmaker Douglas A. Hedicke displays a concern for craftsmanship in his work exhibiting at Getchell Library. He calls his show "Without Deliberation."

The exhibit is comprised of prints and paper pieces. The prints hang on the west wall, the paper works on the east.

More sculptural, the paper pieces are larger than Hedicke's prints. They are casts made from hand-made paper pulp. The pulp is made from a mixture of beaten cotton fibers and water. The wet pulp forms a solid mass when poured into or over a mold and dried. The pulp has the capacity to form various shapes and textures.

Hedicke shows a variety of surface qualities in his paper pieces. His work "T," which is comprised of the letter "t," has a smooth surface quality when compared to "Auto Wrecking Yard."

"Auto Wrecking Yard," though not as interesting compositionally as other works, has a quality to its surface that catches the eye. Cast on the ground over rusted objects, it is less pristine than Hedicke's other works. It is rough and unbeautiful and reminiscent of mud-died earth.

"Dig," the very name calls to mind dirt, is reminiscent of an archeological find. The paper, formed over a grid, is divided into squares as an excavating anthropologist might section off the area in which he digs. Made of two sections, an upper rectangle that is tan

in hue and a lower rectangle that is white, "Dig" has the color of earth and clay.

Attached to the upper half is an amorphous piece of white paper. It subtly contrasts the tan base. Its curved shape suggests a fragment of pottery or of skull.

"Dig #2" follows the theme of "Dig." "Dig #2" uses an unsettling color scheme that employs white, tan and yellow. Within the grid-like pattern is the impression of shapes. The lack of objects gives the impression of the many layers in which things can be recovered from the earth.

On the west wall, Hedicke's prints show his printing expertise, one that is present in many techniques he uses. He exhibits collegraphs, relief prints and monoprints.

Hedicke deals with language in many of his images. In "Inertia" and "Ode To Astronomy," letters are an integral part of the composition.

Hedicke employs letters as a visual device as well as a literary one. In "Inertia," a blacked-out line of the letter "T" occupies most of the visual plane. It is set at an angle to create tension. The word "inertia" is printed in red. The individual letters are scattered throughout the composition. Their color and position grab the eye.

"Ode to Astronomy," a collegraph, is more subtle in its use of language. Black letters are hidden within an abstract



See Hedicke page 17 "T" — By Doug Hedicke

Marta Murvosh

Severance: Business professor, missionary

By Malle Lani Esteban
Reporter

On the day of the Final Judgement, the Son of Man will gather all the righteous and announce, "I was hungry and you fed me, thirsty and you gave me water. I was a stranger and you received me in your homes. Naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you took care of me, in prison you visited me."

In echoing response to these words, Gordon Severance, a professor of business law in the College of Business Administration and a Third Order Franciscan, has led life as a living testimony to the Franciscan Orders mission: "feed the hungry, clothe the naked, heal the sick and visit those in prison."

Every year, Severance spends a month doing missionary work among the Yaqui Indians in Guaymas, Mexico. Severance and other Franciscan missionaries he has worked with served 200 meals a day to the poor, ran an orphanage, an Alcoholics Anonymous program, an old ladies care home and two medical clinics.

Severance says he has lived his life with strong Christian faith. He has donated amounts of money to several charitable institutions when he chanced upon the notion of doing missionary work.

"I think you reach a point wherein you get tired of writing what I call 'checkbook charity,'" Severance says.

"The capacity of Third World people to live with one another is even greater than it is in a wealthy country like the United States where people living on the same block don't even know each other's names and they don't really care."

— Gordon Severance

"It is easy enough to simply write a check out to the different feed-the-hungry programs around the world but then you get into thinking about it, if you had the time, why not send yourself and give the poor your time and effort?"

Severance says there are personal and spiritual compensations that go along with doing missionary work. He says the Bible promises internal peace, joy, personal happiness and satisfaction in complying with God's Will.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you are doing something that is

pleasing to God," Severance says. "I also think that there are some tremendous lessons one can learn by working in any Third World country and there's tremendous satisfaction which is amazing because upon returning from an experience like that, you feel as if you've really been rewarded and have really profited from it and the profit is learning from these people."

"It is a source of learning and great satisfaction to give among people, to deal directly with them and to be a witness to their problems. There are a lot of people that constantly complain of how poor they are, how they don't have this and wish they had that or how they need \$50 to get their car stereo fixed. What these people don't know is that there are others out there who don't even know where their next meal is coming from. They don't have anything to eat."

"So when you live in a Third World country and see the poverty, it's a source of satisfaction just knowing that, little as it is, you are trying to do something about it."

Severance says the poor people of the barrio in Mexico have a surprising amount of love which is seen in their willingness to sacrifice for the sake of others.

"I've seen people with only a two-week supply of rice left come into the mission and give that bag of rice to our

food program to feed the poor each day," he says. "They would contribute a bag of rice when maybe they don't even have a two-week supply of rice themselves. It's because they have a lot of compassion and feeling for their fellow men and for the poor like themselves."

"The capacity of Third World people to live with one another is even greater than it is in a wealthy country like the United States where people living on the same block don't even know each other's names and they don't really care. You just don't see these things in the United States."

He says the humility of the people he's worked with is tremendous.

"It's a lesson we can all profit from at any time so I think lessons of humility that you see in the barrio of Mexico reflects their unselfishness, the giving and sharing and the love you see within their families," Severance says. "There are certain lessons that one learns."

Severance also says the Yaqui have a great degree of faith in God and it is by this faith the people live each day.

"The churches are full," Severance says. "They'll go to church every day and night of the week. They go to church regularly. They pray regularly. They live by faith. They ask everyone to pray for them and they even want their ships blessed."

See Severance page 17

Campus TV station celebrates 5th year

By Chunlin Wen
Reporter

One day in June, shoppers in the Meadowood Mall saw a special auction: a TV crew hovered around auctioneers who were enthusiastically selling a variety of merchandise.

The people were staff members and volunteers from KNPB Channel 5, the only full-service public TV station in northern Nevada. Auctions have been their most efficient way to raise money.

The merchandise they auctioned was donated by their members and private businesses in the community. One of the donations this year was a brand-new car.

KNPB, located on the UNR campus, regards informing, entertaining and educating the community as its mission. In return, it enjoys a tremendous support from the community.

"I think this is because our viewers feel that we are their station," says Lee Rhodes, KNPB director of development and marketing.

The station has just celebrated its fifth birthday by presenting a new look to the public: the new Channel 5 logo.

The new logo is composed of a dominant 5 on the left with a shadow which creates a three-dimensional look. The call letters KNPB, much larger than on the previous logo, are placed to the right of the five and are complemented by a lowercase "Reno" on the top.

KNPB General Manager Jim Pagliarini says: "The unveiling of a new logo is symbolic of our rededication to bringing the very best of public television to

northern Nevada. It's our affirmation to the community that the best is yet to come.

"We are proud of all that we have been able to accomplish in our first five years, and we are also grateful. Channel 5 is fortunate to have been so warmly embraced by this community."

In the early 1980s, a group of community-oriented people got together. Among that group was Joan Bradley, chairman of the founding board and now member of the station's Board of Trustees. The group decided to set up a public TV station in northern Nevada.

"A lot of things had to be done and people had to be hired to fill in key jobs," Special Projects Manager Sherri Dangberg, who has been with KNPB from the beginning, recalls.

"We had to make sure that the equipment came in time. Each delay would mean postponement of the sign-on date."

Money was also an important issue. As a public station, KNPB had to raise money by itself. The station had nine full-time staffers at the time.

In 1981, the founding board received the second-largest grant in the history of public broadcasting from the Department of Commerce and was permitted by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to construct a television station.

During the next year, the board was able to get the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to agree to provide 75 percent of the funding for the purchase and installation of satellite equipment so KNPB could receive public broad-



A. John Koshy

Mission control — KNPB Board Operator Jessica Ordoñez works at the controls in the station's Education Building studios.

casting programs.

With these funds and the donation of a satellite dish worth \$50,000, KNPB was able to go on the air Sept. 29, 1983 with Sesame Street.

Having survived the initial confusion, things went smoothly, Dangberg says. For the first few months, the station broadcast from about 3-11 p.m.

"However, as things got established and we had more dollars to work with, we were able to offer a full schedule soon," Rhodes says.

Channel 5 began its expansion almost as soon as it was able to stand on its feet.

In 1984, it won an FCC lottery to provide translator service to Carson City and began televising college courses and conducting community outreach programs.

In the same year, the station began

producing local programs in an attempt to fulfill the special needs of the community. The station worked with a commercial TV station and produced a program about child care issues in Washoe County.

By 1985, the coverage area was extended to Carson City, Minden and Gardnerville and about 42,000 households tuned in to the channel each week.

In 1986, "Silver State," a public affairs program hosted by Reynolds School of Journalism Dean Travis Linn came on the air. The show focuses on a local topic each week.

In the same year, the Nielsen ratings indicated Channel 5 ranked second out of 320 public broadcasting television stations in the United States for prime

See KNPB page 15

John Lennon bio pic hits facts, misses substance

By Randy Gener
Film Critic

Imagine: John Lennon
Rated R, Granada, Middle of the Road

"Imagine: John Lennon" has a scene of resonant pathos about half an hour into it. A dazed fan, dishevel-haired, scraggly bearded and drab-orangey-brown garbed, was found living in the garden of Lennon's 18th century Georgian mansion, Tittenhurst Park, in Ascot, England. The young man worshiped Lennon. He was absolutely convinced The Beatles' songs were about him: when Lennon sang, "Boy, you're gonna carry that weight/Carry that weight a long time," the fan believed "Boy" was directed specifically to him.

Lennon, drained from explaining, hands in his armpits and a bit self-deprecating, tries to straighten things out: "I'm just a guy who writes songs.... I was just having fun with words." But the fan seems unpersuaded. Even while he's having breakfast with Lennon and dipping toast into what was probably tea, he remains in awe.

Lennon's music, whether soulfully

prankish or soulfully reflective, has so touched him he has changed his life for it. It's a pure, familiar feeling as if a hand reaches into you, grasps something in you — your gut — and gently draws itself out until the feeling becomes a tug, a continuous tug, and when you look around and see others sharing the same feeling, a universal tug of euphoria.

The documentary, a memento of why the Lennon myth has such potency and fascination after all these years, later shifts to when Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison were still in their cheeky, dewy-eyed, wet-eared Mop Top phase. Then the camera shows, through ubiquitous newsreels and promotional films, multitudes of teenage boys and girls screaming and jumping, sometimes clawing their faces, and one time flaring at the microphones when the police have so shielded The Beatles they couldn't even be glimpsed.

Perhaps you will laugh at the silliness of the whole sordid display. What, exactly, are they hysterically shrieking for? But you need only gaze at The Beatles and you are magnetized: the

See Lennon page 13



"Imagine" — A scene from the John Lennon documentary "Imagine."

UMass activism beats UNR apathy

AMHERST, Mass. — In an election year, which 1988 is for those of you who have been heavy into hallucinogenics lately, political awareness is usually heightened. But in 1988 the two candidates for president have done all they can to lower political awareness.

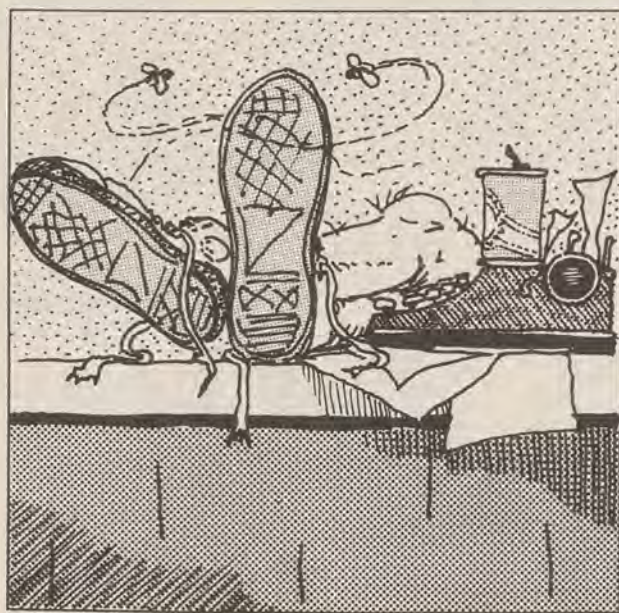
In my four years at UNR I don't think I have ever seen the campus in any state other than apathetic (drunken does not count here). But at UMass, most people are aware of the outside world and what is going on and a large part of the student population is involved in one type of group or another.

The two examples that will coincide with examples at UNR the best are the Republican and Democrat clubs. The Young Republicans are relatively strong at UNR and the Young Democrats are trying but there is a major difference: at UMass the clubs actually do something instead of serving as social clubs alone.

Both clubs put out newspapers. The Republicans produce *The Minuteman* and the Democrats produce the *Massachusetts Free Press*. Both are decent publications considering they probably do not have much of a financial support base.

And neither can be accused of being unbiased. The quality of writing tends to be a little better in *The Minuteman*. It also tends to be a lot more psychotic.

The *Free Press* admits there is another side to every issue. It maligns the viewpoint, but admits it does exist.



Rick Hoover
Amherst Bureau Chief

The *Minuteman* does not even do that. The editors of this paper are so far gone that they accuse Herr Bush of being too liberal on certain issues. They would probably like to see the death penalty for women convicted of having abortions. Maybe George would too.

The *Free Press* does not have the long history the *Minuteman* has. Most liberal people on campus are not big fans of the Democratic Party. The just vote that way because of the alternative.

The big issue on campus right now is a new police substation in the bottom of the Washington Tower, one of the 22-floor dormitories. The police are there

to help promote a better impression in the Southwest Residential area, which has a well-earned reputation for rowdiness.

The police cannot enter the living area of Washington unless they are called, but the students are having fits. There are several petition drives underway to have the police removed from the tower.

Windows facing the main square are decorated with tape to look like prison bars and the caption "No Cops" is prominent from four or five windows. And the decision was handed down three weeks ago.

Instead of accepting the idea, the students continue to fight. T-shirts with "Don't make Washington a pigpen" emblazoned on them are selling for \$8. And selling well.

The police, for their part, are being courteous to the students (imagine that at UNR) and trying to put their best foot forward, but they appear to be fighting a losing battle.

There is something happening almost every day. Most recently, a guerrilla theater group put on a theatrical production of "the marriage of the University of Massachusetts to the military-industrial complex" on the steps of the student union.

In a press release, the group said: "The public should be made aware of the relationship between the school and the defense and energy departments since it means an end to free education.

Programs are being cut to allow for the federal research, and the military is virtually being forced upon the students. Groups like the CIA and Reserve Officer Training Corps are constantly recruiting on-campus for their organizations."

One member of the group, Jonathan Leavitt, has been arrested three times protesting the CIA recruiting on-campus.

The press release went on: "The group does not consider this a left or right issue, but it is definitely against the relationship. Blame for the growth of the military industrialism cannot be laid on one person, but rather on the complacency of the students, and the prospects of large amounts of money becoming available because of the relationship."

The publication of the two papers, the police protest and the "marriage" all happened within one-and-a-half weeks.

Whether all the activism is better than the apathy at UNR is a matter of opinion. But usually, if the student body is aware, it is harder for the administration to get away with crap. And lord knows we've had our share of crap at UNR.

But one thing is sure. It is more interesting to walk around campus here.

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

Student guerrillas commence Splat Ball wars

By Stephanie Metcalf
Reporter

If you're watching carefully, you might be able to see one of them popping up out of a tunnel, scaling a building or scrambling through the bushes.

They're wearing camouflage, army jackets, shin guards and face masks.

They're carrying guns through the remains of a deserted factory, giving the scenery a distinct post-Holocaust world look.

The people are UNR students and the place is "the Flats" outside of Virginia City. They're playing a game they call Splat Ball. They're playing a game some people call simulated combat.

To play Splat Ball you need a gun. Splat guns fire different-colored paint balls at about 280 feet per second. Guns range in price from \$60 to \$250. You also need other players and a place to play. The object of the game is to make as many hits, or "kills," as you can.

Mark Nowlin, a UNR splatter, says: "I play because it's fun. It's a very physical game."

Dan Brophy, another splatter, says that a small group of people became interested in the game over the summer.

"We looked into the game over the summer, but didn't really get into it until a few of us bought our own guns," he says.

The splat group has about eight regular players: seven men and one woman. Most of the group members have been

playing role-playing games together. The games they play, like "Champions," are role-simulation games.

"Anyone can roll dice, but not everyone can do this," Nowlin says. "It's the ultimate test of physical endurance."

Brophy says: "You can get your aggressions out without seriously hurting anyone. Most of the injuries are from tree limbs or scrap sheet metal."

Paul Richardson, another splat baller, says: "You should never go without goggles."

Richardson, who likes to call himself the damage magnet, found this out after being hit in the face and head a few times.

Brophy says most of the guns come with a pair of goggles and the gun packages all have warnings on them. The splat ballers all agreed: you've got to have your face and head protected.

"Anyone who's not protected or who's not serious can't play with us," Nowlin says. "We don't want any paramilitary people who just want to kill."

Brophy says: "We're just out to have some fun on the weekends."

The Toyabe National Forest division doesn't seem to see it quite the same way.

The group was playing in the forest one weekend and were stopped by the forest rangers who told them paramilitary training in the national forest was



See Splat page 13

Armed and dangerous — Dan Brophy returns enemy fire.

Lennon

from page 11

put-on and put-down brashness, the iconoclastic banter and the appealing irreverence.

At the 1963 Royal Command Performance before the Queen, Lennon quips, "The people in the cheap seats can clap. The rest of you, just rattle your jewelry."

And when they perform — "Twist And Shout" or "Revolution" or "Help!" or "Strawberry Fields Forever" — they have a dizzy, cuddly irrationality; they symbolized the personal and political rebellion and search for identity of many adolescents and young adults of the 1960s. They simply and frankly made great music.

But "Imagine" is ostensibly about John Lennon, who for many fans was the British ensemble's spirit, its Beatle-juice, but whose original, mildly suggestive or good-time songs had given way to the socially radical or introspective, mystical or drug-alluding. His life defined the mood of the time: part avid political activism, part psychic overload and part open, humane, utopian counterculture reacting to lingering resentments and alienation.

Some of the best scenes in the film, in fact, show Lennon coursing through the rise and fall of the Love Generation and the anti-Vietnam peace movement. These scenes point toward the film's ultimate theme: Lennon was a naive, goofy but trusting, socially conscious visionary.

Seen from the perspective of the upwardly mobile, Reagan '80s, Lennon's ideology of brotherly love seems quaint, yet somehow makes perfect sense.

As a post-mortem on a bygone Zeitgeist, however, "The Compleat Beatles" was a more absorbing chronicle than "Imagine," and as an insight into the creativity behind the lasting songs, the ragged, draggy "Let It Be" curiously is even more telling. If compared to Albert Goldman's harshly skewed, black portrait in his book "The Lives of John Lennon" — that he allegedly was a drunken, anorexic, narcissistic, heroin-addicted, woman-bashing, room-wrecking homosexual — "Imagine" may be seen as something of a whitewash. Both Lennon portraits don't jibe or dovetail. The movie is, however, an entertaining, fascinating, brisk, moving tribute, though never truly penetrating or incisive.

As the film tracks Lennon's varied career from his merry Liverpool days to the catapult of the whirling Beatlemania to the group's dissolution up to his least-productive post-Beatle years, the gamut of his endlessly changing personality is touched upon, but the examination is essentially impressionistic. There is no proper accounting of Lennon's inner nature. However unwinding or erratic his mind, the film sketches it as clockwork fuzzy.

Culled from 240 hours of footage and 100 hours of audio tape and turned into a \$7 million, 110-minute profile, "Imagine" took two years to be assembled by Director Andrew Solt and Producer David Wolper, both of whom were responsible for the lumpy, inept, silly schlock "This Is Elvis." While "Imagine" is notably a more sanitized, coherent film than their previous work, it does feel like a swift, lively patchwork, foraying into the past but inevitably always returning to a helicopter shot of Lennon's 99-acre estate which represents his solo career.

None of the surviving Beatles are ever interviewed by the filmmakers, but there are stillborn, largely ordinary interviews of the singer's eldest son, Julian; his former wife, Cynthia; his youngest son, Sean; his adviser, Eliot Mintz; one-time mistress May Pang; and of course Yoko Ono. About the only one who gives any articulate insight is Record Producer George Martin. But for the most part these interviews have no pang of bitterness.

"Imagine" has some wanton contrivance especially near the end where, to depict Lennon's assassination, a bloodied pair of spectacles is flung to the air in a slow-motion shot. The glasses plummet and shatter on the wet pavement.

And while certain well-known incidents of his life are glossed over, at times like Lennon's and Ono's primal scream period, his drug and alcohol problems, his disenchantment with the Maharishi, the painful custody battle for Kyoko (Ono's child from a previous marriage) and The Beatles' influential manager Brian Epstein's homosexuality — the film incorporates some abrasively charged or voyeur-piquing footage.

There are particularly ireful exchanges between Lennon and the arch-conservative, hostile "Li'l Abner" cartoonist Al Capp during the notorious Montreal "Bed-In For Peace" and between Lennon and the pompous New York Times journalist Gloria Emerson who ridicules Lennon's and Ono's comic theatricality as "vulgar and self-aggrandizing."

"Imagine: John Lennon," like many other documentaries about legendary men, proves once again that to capture the complexity of its subject, a more innovative style is needed — the same glorious, experimental verve Maximilian Schell put in "Marlene," a documentary about Marlene Dietrich. Solt and Wolper were not so inventive but at least fortunate that Lennon was one of the most thoroughly documented men in modern history. In a sense, their work was already half-imagined. (Ono explains that "it was the height of the cinema verité period" and the filming "was very much a part of the New York tradition I was involved with as an artist.")

But with the frequency of the camera rolling, Lennon's cozy, hipster winks reminding us of his awareness of the camera, and his smart, evasive, self-deprecating quality, we are left to speculate which of the footage he was being his relaxed, natural self and which simply demonstrated his mastery of manipulating media-hype. The same undermining goes with the narration of the film by a serious-sounding Lennon: how candid was he during the taped interviews? What "Imagine" does succeed in, however, is to shape a deftly at-ease, glimmeringly nostalgic tapestry that re-weaves the expansive spirit of the '60s and movingly conveys what Lennon meant to a generation. And when he died in 1980 — he would have been 48 last Sunday — so, too, passed away one of the last living remnants of the turbulent decade he had come to represent.

Splat

from page 12

an "arrestable misdemeanor."

"The National Forest Service has a policy that no private organizations can engage in paramilitary training on national forest land," Chauncey Todd, a Forest Service employee, says.

Todd says the U.S. Military can train in the national forest areas if they get a special permit.

The game was called everything from paramilitary training to war games to simulated combat by employees at the Forest Service.

The splat ballers frequently play out past Virginia City and Gold Hill in an old, run-down factory. The factory was used in the Comstock days for smelting gold and silver.

It was opened in 1922 and closed in 1927 because the company wanted to concentrate its efforts in South Africa. The building has been used for nothing since the factory relocated.

Today the ruins of the building are covered with spray paint and littered with beer bottles.

Brophy says American Flats is a great place to play.

"There's large, open places, plus a lot of closed places," he says.

Nowlin says: "The more open ground there is, the more difficult it is. You have to have both range and accu-

racy."

Nowlin, whom the rest call the "tunnel rat," says the tunnels running under the buildings are great places to hide and stalk members of the opposing team.

Teams are randomly selected by an odd/even routine. The different games they play were made up by the group.

Nowlin says his favorite game is "Capture the Flag." In this game the group is split into teams of two. There are two flags placed randomly about the playing area. The object is for one of the teams to get both of the flags. If a team member gets a flag and gets shot by an opposing team member, he has to drop the flag.

Another game, Brophy's favorite, is called "The Undead Warriors."

In this game two of the people are the undead warriors and the others are the villagers.

It's the undead warriors against the rest of the group.

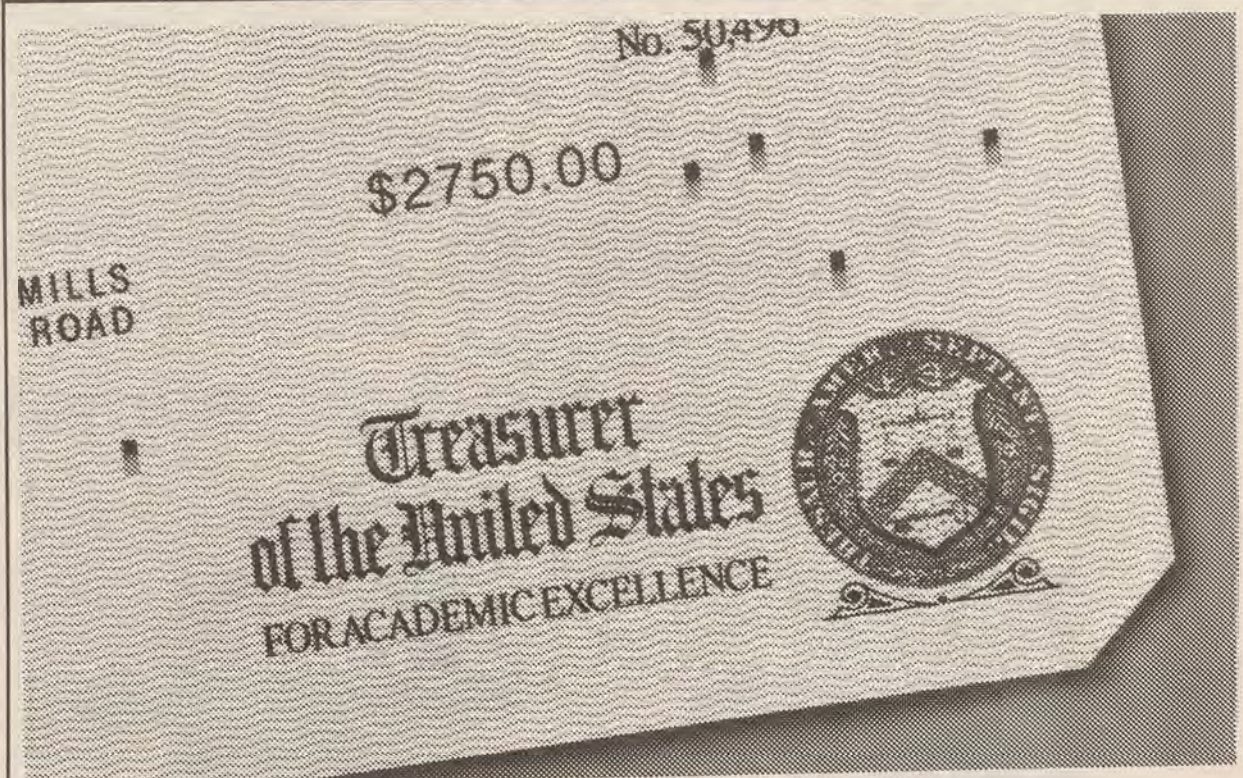
The villagers have to be shot once to be killed while the undead warriors have to be shot twice.

Brophy and Nowlin say that in California they have organized fields in which to play.

"They have games with rules and referees," Nowlin says. "They also charge you to play."

"We're just chaos. Most people don't understand why we like to play, but we don't care because we have a lot of fun."

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KNPB

from page 11

time viewing audiences. The station conducted its first live televised auction as part of its pledge campaign drive. This year's auction was the third.

Last year, Channel 5 became the first station in northern Nevada to broadcast its program schedule in stereo and extended its coverage area to Hawthorne. KNPB was also able to reach the Susanville/Honey Lake area of northern California early this year.

The annual operating budget of the station has now increased to \$1.2 million from its first-year \$400,000 budget. Most of the money has to come from the local community.

Because of the support the station has been able to get from the community, it is among the few small stations which has been able to purchase the entire schedule of programs offered by PBS.

"Channel 5 enjoys top viewership,

too," Rhodes says. KNPB now ranks among the top 15 of all public television stations according to Nielsen ratings. It has more than 6,300 members.

The station has 19 full-time staff members. It stays on the air from 6:45 a.m. to midnight and broadcasts all of the Public Broadcasting System's core program, "the best of PBS" in Rhodes' words, plus locally produced programs.

January has been an important and exciting time for more than 30 high schools in Nevada for the past few years. January is when the schools are invited to KNPB's High School Academic Challenge.

Each school sends its best students to compete with the other schools in the half-hour program. Two schools compete in each round and the finals are held in April.

"The schools love it," Rhodes says. "They take it very seriously. It gives them a sense of competition."

KNPB has also been closely involved with UNR.

"The station has been enjoying a very positive and cooperative relationship with the university," Rhodes says. "We have had a lot of support from professors and volunteers."

The station is located in the College of Education across from KUNR, the public radio station which has just celebrated its 25th anniversary. In return, UNR professors and students can use the station's facilities for hands-on experiences.

"It is like a kind of trade off," Rhodes says.

The building, however, was not designed for a TV studio.

"The ceiling isn't high enough," Rhodes says.

With three TV cameras, rolls of extension cords along the walls and huge cartons looming in the room, the studio looks impressive, at least to an inexperienced eye.

The silver-gray table and the outline of the state of Nevada on the wall is apparently the set for Silver State. Pointing to the chair at the end of the

table, Rhodes says: "That is where Professor Linn sat last night."

Tiptoeing into another room, Rhodes explains she doesn't want to disturb anyone. A graphic artist is designing artwork on a computer for the local election series. Rhodes says most of the station's graphics are done on a computer to save money.

Several professors have been involved with the station's pledge campaigns.

"Professor Anne Howard in the English Department is very convincing on air," Rhodes says. Each year, Howard explains to the audience why it is important for them to continue supporting public TV stations.

Occasionally, KNPB and KUNR work together to cover news events. The most recent cooperation was the 1988 Nevada State Music Festival.

On the station's fifth birthday, Gov. Richard Bryan, together with Mayor Pete Sferazza of Reno and Mayor Jim Spoo of Sparks, proclaimed Sept. 29 as Channel 5 Day.

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College of Education (main entrance)
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Paul Laxalt Mineral Engineering
Pub 'n' Sub
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The Far East Restaurant
El Lobo Restaurant
Athletics Office (Lawlor Annex)
College of Education (near dean's office)
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Scrugham Engineering (Quad entrance)
Business Building (south entrance)
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Ross Hall (west entrance)
Frandsen Humanities
Mackay Science Building
J.J.'s Pie Company
The College Inn

Sagebrush
The newspaper, not the state flower.

Severance

from page 10

One of the Franciscans who worked with Severance in Mexico was Father John Peterson.

"Father John is a very sensitive and dedicated man who has seen a lot of persecutions and hardship," Severance recalls. "A typical day for Father John would be conducting two masses, visiting 15 sick people in clinics, calling three homes, conducting two baptisms, two funerals and blessing new boats."

Guaymas is situated in the middle of the drug corridor which runs from

Central America to the American border. This placed Severance and the other Franciscan missionaries in the midst of the battlefield of the drug wars. As a result of these wars, Severance conducted 40 funerals in 30 days and buried three men in their 20s. Each had a bullet hole in the side of his head.

The drug wars are not the only threat to the Franciscan missionaries in Guaymas.

"About seven years ago a priest was preaching that certain lands should be restored to the Yaqui Indians and they waylaid him up in the mountains and

buried him alive," Severance says.

In spite of these dangers, Severance has not once been discouraged in pursuing his mission.

"I have the assurance that God is with me no matter what," he says. "One is so close to death down there that you tend to live by faith. Somehow all the adversity makes you more at peace in your heart. It's sort of like the hurricane. There's a raging storm about you but there's a calm inside of you because you know that what you're doing is right and because you are in the eye of the hurricane. It's just a matter of getting

used to it. You learn to live with the fact that life is a little more dangerous in a Third World country. You just have to live by faith because it's the only thing you've got."

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Hedicke

from page 10

composition of black and deep blue. The texture of this print is more seductive than the meaning these letters might have.

Each of Hedicke's images show a concern for craftsmanship, pride in the quality of work and the lasting quality of the image. Often artists forget, in the pursuit of imagery, the need for good craft. That is not evident here.

"Without Deliberation" is a misnomer as a title because Hedicke has considered his craftsmanship during every step of the artistic process.

"Without Deliberation" will exhibit through Oct. 27. The gallery is located on the main floor of Getchell Library.

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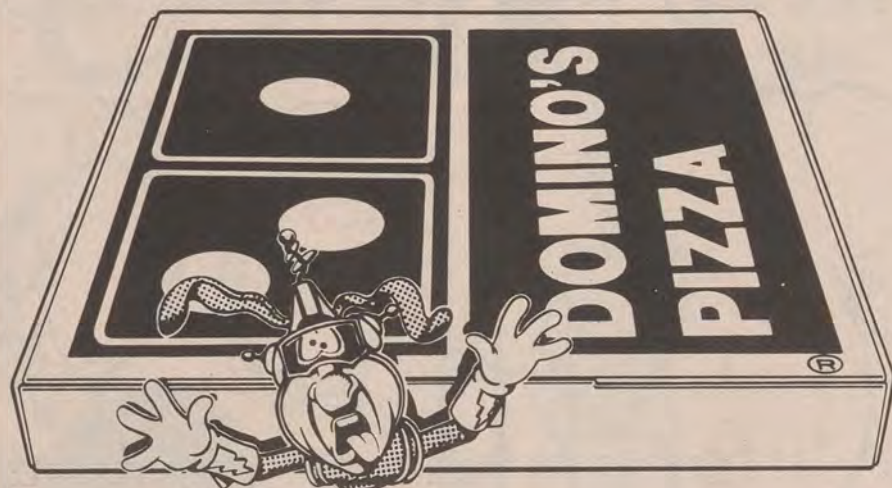
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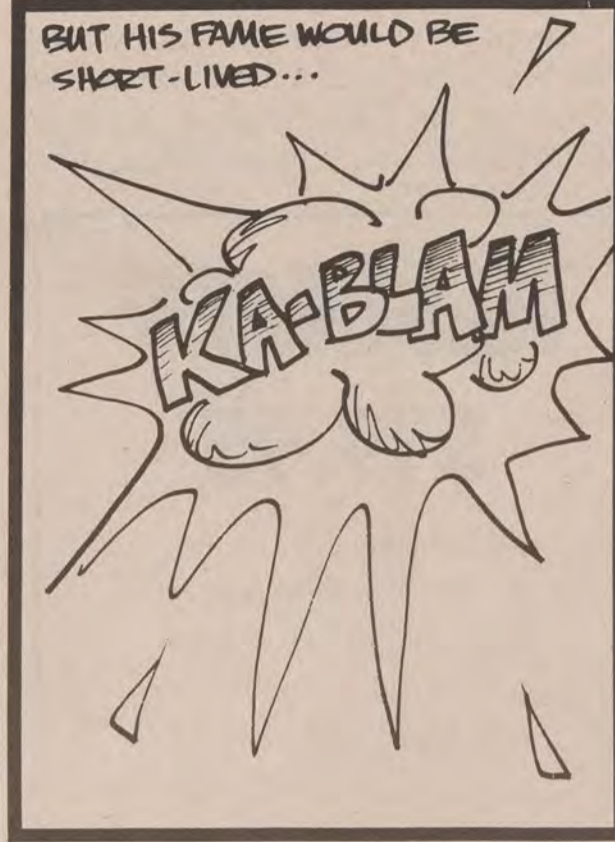
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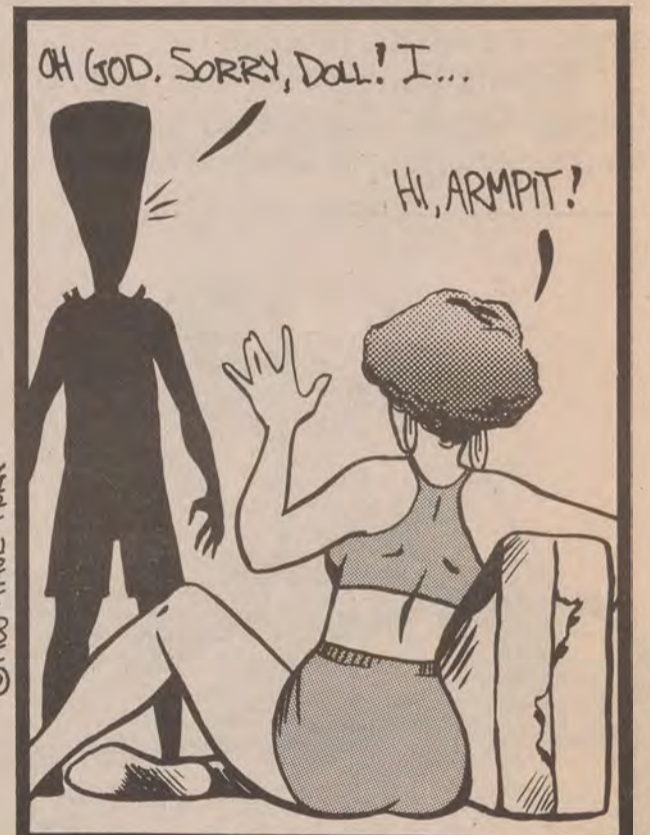
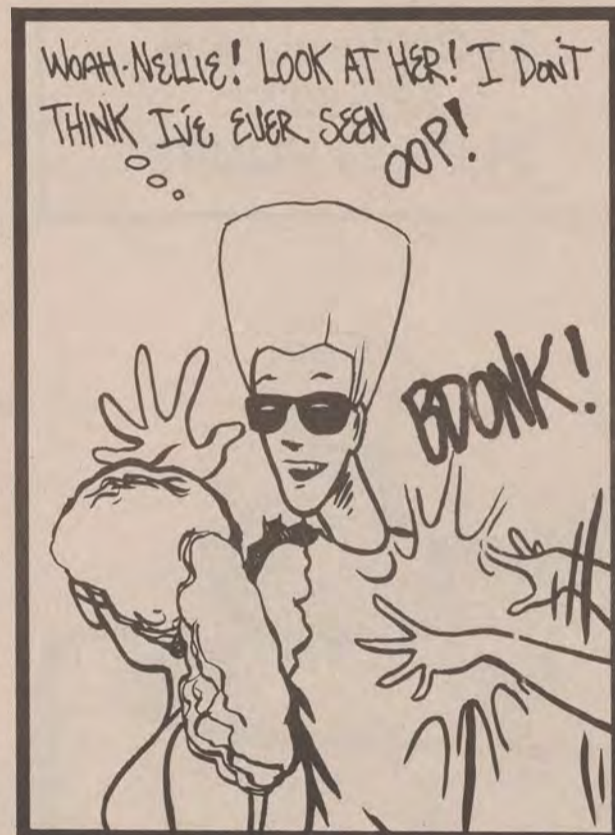
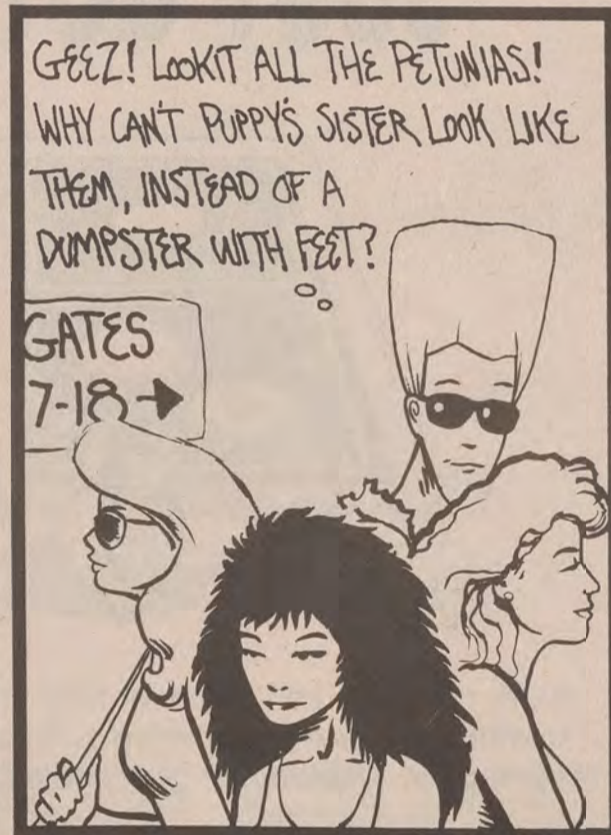
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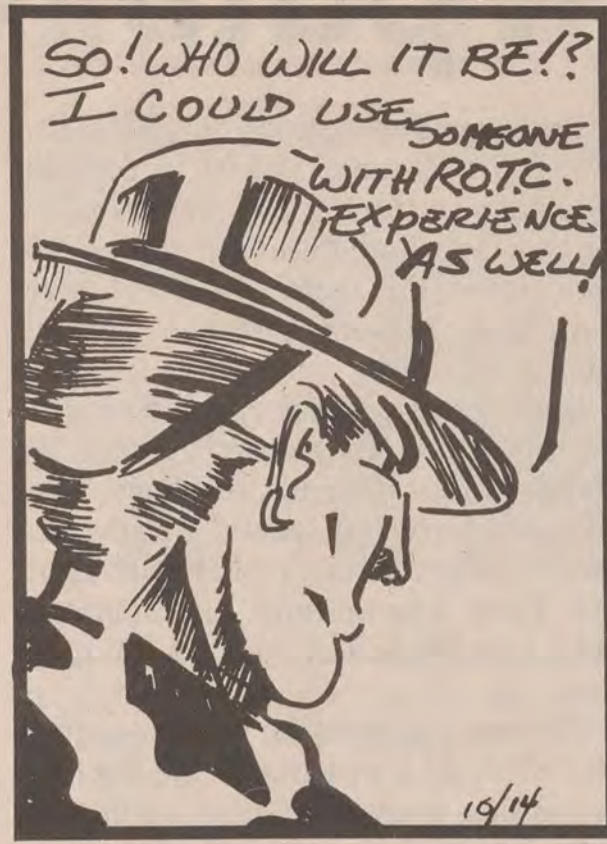
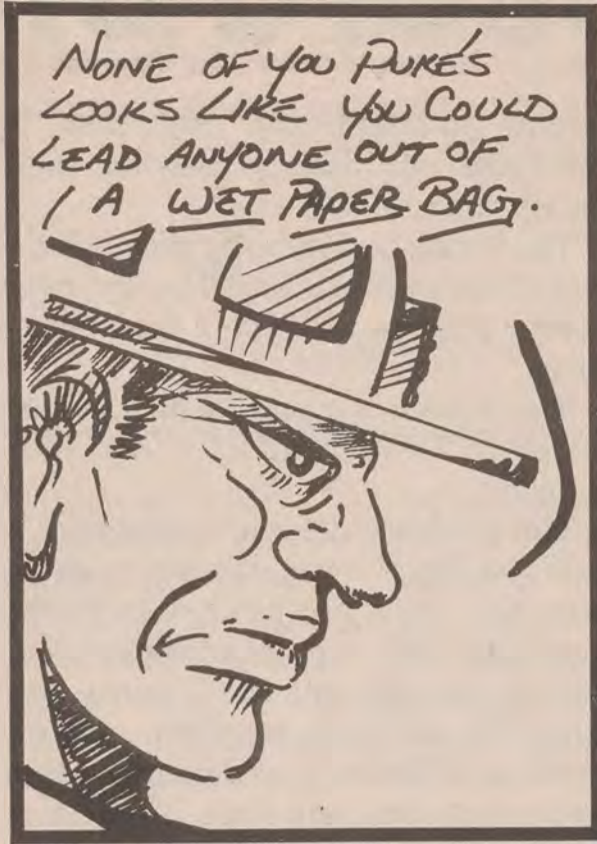
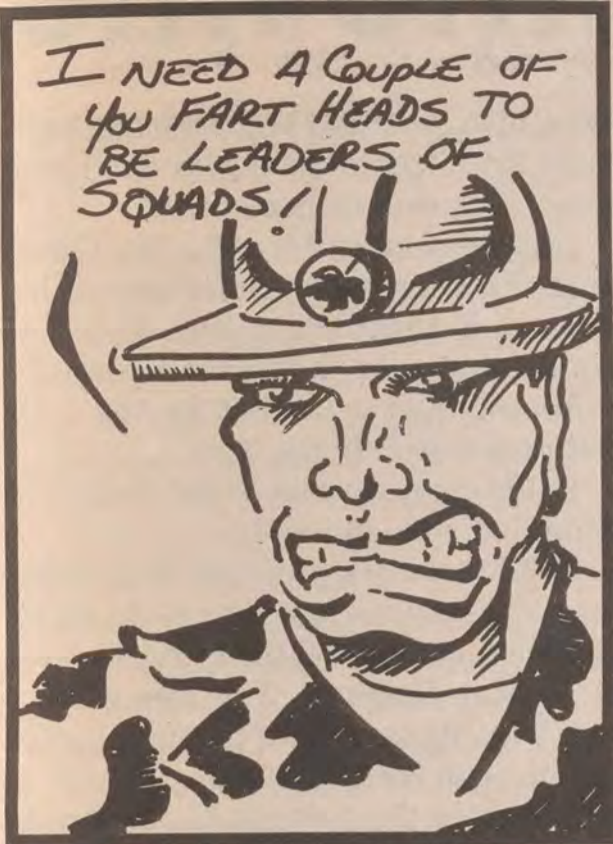
Petite Garçon By Jeanne Fausone



Knight Life By Ashi



It's All Basic Training By Mike Kennedy



Little Things By Mrs. W



THE SHADOW OF A LARGE BAT PLAYED ACROSS THE OPENING OF THE ALLEY. THE SOUND OF BOOTS LANDING HEAVILY IN SOFT MUD FROZE THE MUGGERS WITH FEAR. THEY DROPPED THE NUN AND TURNED. SILHOUETTED AGAINST THE HAZY MOONLIT SKY STOOD THE MUSCULAR FIGURE THAT ALL CRIMINALS IN GOTHAM KNEW ALL TOO WELL. THE FIRST PUNK, BARELY IN HIS TWENTIES, DROPPED HIS MONKEY WRENCH AND RAN OFF. HE WAS THE FORTUNATE ONE. THE DARK KNIGHT DETECTIVE POUNCED UPON THE OTHER PUNK AND EASILY DISARMED HIM WITH A SAVATE KICK. "W-WHAT'RE YA GONNA DO TA ME?" "BOY, I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU BUY A CLASSIFIED. 784-4033. ONE CHANCE. ONE BUCK."

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Wolf Pack puts record on the line

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

The UNR football team will put its 5-0 record on the line Saturday when it travels to Ogden, Utah, to take on the Wildcats of Weber State who are 1-1 in the Big Sky and 2-3 overall.

The game marks the Wolf Pack's first conference road game and first conference night game. Game time is 6 p.m. (7 p.m. Ogden time).

UNR Head Coach Chris Ault doesn't see a problem with the two factors.

"You're playing in their backyard," Ault said. "But after the kickoff you still have to play football. It won't be a problem."

The Wildcats' offense is similar to the Pack's.

"They have a good quarterback and good running backs," Ault said. "They've adopted many of our plays."

Both teams have strong quarterbacks. UNR's Jim Zaccheo is first in passing efficiency in the Big Sky. Weber's Jeff Carlson is second. Both have thrown 10 touchdowns this season. And both have completed 55 percent of their pass attempts.

Both teams possess capable receivers. The Pack has thrown at least 10 passes to four different receivers. The Wildcats have the second-leading receiver in the conference in junior tight end Peter Macon and all-American candidate Wade Orton, a senior split end.

The teams are similar in the running. The Wildcats are second in the Big Sky in rushing averaging 169.8 yards per game. Their top weapon is fullback Fine Unga, who is second in the nation, averaging 139.6 yards per game.

"We have to play good, consistent

defense (to stop Unga)," Ault said. "I anticipate our defense playing well against the run."

The Pack's best running back is fullback Charvez Foger. His 99.2-yard-per-game average ranks third in the conference.

Weber State is averaging 30.8 points per game. UNR produces 29.8 points per game.

The Wildcats' defense is mediocre.

Weber has allowed opponents more than 415 yards per game, 130 yards more than UNR. Opponents have been able to run the ball 211.2 yards per game. The Wildcats were expected to have one of the best pass defenses in the league, but they rank sixth. They have allowed 204.2 yards per game and two interceptions on the year.

The head coach position is an area where Weber and UNR are somewhat

alike, also. Ault and Weber Head Coach Mike Price tackle the duties of athletic director as well as head coach.

Price was named the Big Sky Coach of the Year last season after leading his team to a 10-3 record and their first appearance ever in the I-AA playoffs. Price was also a finalist for the I-AA National Coach of the Year.

In his eight years at Weber Price has compiled a 41-38 record.

The Wolf Pack suffered their worst loss of the season last year to the Wildcats, 38-15. It was Weber's first win ever at Mackay Stadium. The loss guaranteed a losing season for the Pack for the first time in Ault's career.

Ault said the revenge factor should come into play.

"For those (UNR players) who are

See Preview page 21

UNR's Cheruiyot tries cross country, likes it

By Caleb Soptelean
Reporter

She hails from El Doret, Kenya. She came to the United States as just a regular student and never ran (as a sport) in high school.

Joyce Cheruiyot (pronounced Cheer-e-yot) is a top cross country runner for UNR. A senior, Cheruiyot is in her third year here. She transferred from Santa Monica Junior College after two years.

"I took a P.E. class (at Santa Monica) and the teacher asked me if I'd be interested in running for a team (after seeing her run in class)," Cheruiyot said.

Cheruiyot decided to try it and liked it.

She ran track (3,000 meters) for two years and one year of cross country (5,000 meters).

She ran well. It got her noticed by UNR's Cross Country Coach Tony Melody. She qualified for the California Junior College State Championships in both track and cross country.

Two other schools, Cal State-Northridge and Ohio University, offered her scholarships in addition to UNR but only offered to pay for tuition.

UNR, on the other hand, offered to pay for both tuition and room and board.

Midway through the cross country season, she has run well. The high point of her season so far was a first place in the Sacramento State Invitational. She set a new course record at the meet and led UNR to a second-place finish.

It took a while for Cheruiyot to adjust to life at UNR.

"I had a very bad season when I first came here," Cheruiyot said. "Class-wise it was OK. When I first came here I could hardly breathe. I wasn't used to running hills and the altitude."

The senior business major is enthused about the season.

"I think I've done really well compared to last year," Cheruiyot said.

She showed a similar response for the team as a whole.

"We're more like a family this year," Cheruiyot said. "I find that very inspirational."

Cheruiyot has established some goals for herself this year.

"I'd like to finish among the top three in the conference and run in the regionals," she said.

As for the future, she plans to return home to Kenya.

"This is a nice place to stay," Cheruiyot said. "But I want to go back to family."



Joyce Cheruiyot

Pack volleyball wins one, loses one and boosts attitude

By Julia Ratti
Sports Editor

The Pack came back from its last road trip with one win, one loss and a better attitude.

The Pack defeated Northern Arizona University to earn its second conference win and lost to Arizona State University in a nonconference meet. UNR has a 2-6 league record and is 5-17 overall.

UNR beat NAU 15-13, 8-15, 15-9, 17-15 on Monday. Head Coach Lane Mur-

ray was pleased with the teams performance and attitude.

"The girls really wanted to win," Murray said. "They worked hard to pull out a victory. It was a matter of buckling down and doing it and they came through."

The Pack won without outside hitters Jeanette Branscum and Barrie Dafforn who both had the flu. Julie Dobbs and Pam Hermo started in their places.

"Both girls played well," Murray said. "They came off the bench and did

the job. We played well considering at any given time there were four freshmen on the floor."

Outside hitter Denise Marsh led the Pack with 17 kills, 10 digs and five blocks. Setter Cathy Schmidt had 55 assists, 29 digs and three blocks. Hermo added 16 kills, 28 digs and four aces.

The Pack suffered a 15-9, 15-13, 15-4 loss to Arizona State, ranked 17th in the nation in Division I volleyball.

"Arizona state is a very good team," Murray said. "It was good competi-

tion."

The Pack played minus starters Cathy Schmidt and Dafforn who were down with the flu.

"We had to run the offense without Cathy in the setting position," Murray said. "Pam had practiced at setter off and on but we are used to Cathy. The timing is different. Jeanette (Branscum) was also still weak from the flu. We were lucky to hang tough at all."

Marsh had six kills and 12 digs and Hermo had 19 assists and six dig.

Don't put yourself in QB's shoes

If you think you've got it rough, think again. You could be an NFL quarterback.

After only six weeks of NFL action, 21 quarterbacks have missed or been knocked out of a game. There is talk that the National Wildlife Committee is going to add the quarterback to the endangered-species list.

Over the past decade or so the NFL has made rules protecting the quarterback from excessive abuse. The quarterback was the first position to be protected from late hits. A few years later a quarterback was allowed to slide safely when he realized he was about to be crushed by a 280-pound lineman. Most recently, quarterbacks don't even have to be tackled to be down thanks to the "in the grasp" rule that has become the "in the same zip code" rule.

All these attempts to add to the quarterback's life expectancy have slowly turned the game into a rough version of celebrity bowling. And to top it off, they aren't working. So I think it is time we found a way to protect the quarterback without taking away the game's most attractive virtue ... violence.

Defensive linemen and linebackers are getting into the backfield much too

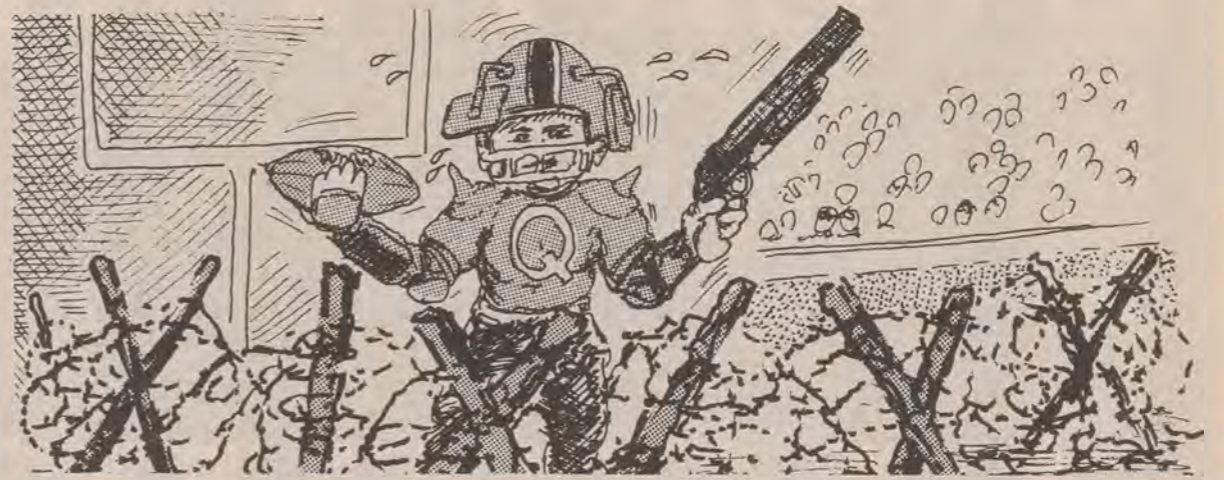
At the Buzzer

By Dan Hinxman

quickly these days. To compensate for this advantage over the land mammoths known as offensive linemen, an offensive lineman would be able to carry clubs, baseball bats, brass knuckles, hammers and other assorted blunt instruments. You think Lawrence Taylor is fast now ...

Running backs who are pressed into pass-blocking duties are usually unable to carry these cumbersome persuasion devices, so they would be allowed to remove their helmets and bash pass rushers over the head with them. Any running back caught using his helmet on a running play would be penalized 5 yards.

One of the complaints most often heard by quarterbacks is that they get blind-sided frequently. This is very dangerous. If you want to know what's it's like, go play on the yellow line. To avoid this tragic situation, mirrors



Mark Nowlin

would be mounted on the quarterbacks' helmets. This would also be advantageous to those quarterbacks who ride motorcycles.

A lot of quarterbacks have gone to the shotgun position when facing an obvious passing situation. How convenient. A quarterback would have a sawed-off, 18-inch, 12-gauge Mossberg at his side. If anyone got too close, the quarterback would just yell "Pull!" This notifies the offensive lineman to step aside and it immediately becomes linebacker season.

Second-string quarterbacks would have something to do other than stand on the side and give ridiculous-looking hand signals to the playing quarterback. His job would now be to reload and

make sure there is a back-up shotgun available.

All NFL teams have coaches who sit in the coaches' box upstairs near the press box. Their job is to tell the coaches on the field by way of headsets where to position the players. If these coaches were given a 30-30 with a scope, it would make it even easier for the quarterbacks.

If, for whatever reason, a defensive player still gets to the quarterback and hits him hard enough to make him fall down, then he (the defensive player) would be sentenced to life on Brent Musburger's "NFL Today" show.

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

Student referees deal with arguments, stick to calls

By Rhonda McClary
Reporter

The ball is served. The defensive team digs and then it is set high into the air. The hitter makes his approach and spikes the ball down.

A whistle blows. "Out!" the referee says and signals. Slowly the defensive team turns to look at the referee — daggers shooting out of their once-happy eyes.

The referee swallows hard but sticks to his call.

Sophomore Liza Micheli, a chemical engineering major and referee for intramural volleyball, has faced a situation similar to this but says once she makes a call she doesn't change her decision.

"I get challenged on a lot of calls from fraternity and men's teams," she says. "I think they think that I don't know what I'm doing, but I'm the referee and what I say goes."

Mark Oglesby, who has been an intramural official for two years, says he gets a lot of feedback from fraternity teams when he makes a close call.

"In fraternity games there is always a lot of yelling and more controversy," the education major says. "They will dispute a bad call if I keep arguing with them, but I still stick with my call. Nine times out of 10, someone on their team agrees with me."

Oglesby says he officiates because he wasn't pleased with the performance of last year's referees.

"Last year I refereed volleyball and played football," he says. "I wasn't happy with the football referees. I disagreed with a lot of their calls. They didn't seem knowledgeable."

Micheli says she officiates volleyball

because she enjoys the game and she knows what to expect because she played sports in high school.

"I try to get involved as much as I can," she says. "I played basketball, volleyball, did track and softball — I know what I put my high school referees through."

Both officials participate on intramural teams, helping them to make calls. Micheli is on a coed and women's intramural volleyball team.

"The referees have to know the game and what's going on to make fair calls," she says. "Or at least know most of the rules and play the game."

Oglesby is on both a coed and a men's volleyball team and a football team.

"The weaker officials really haven't played the games," he said. "All referees aren't on the same wavelength."

Micheli says it is hard to officiate when the players lack skills.

"If one team is stronger, I can't penalize them because the other team is weak," he says. "With two weak teams, referees have to allow or overlook bad skills — comes down to jungle ball."

Although there has not been any fighting in the football or volleyball games, Oglesby says they can occur when referees lose control of the game.

"Fights happen when officials don't take control," he says. "I think it is wrong for officials to always expect fights."

Oglesby admits bias does occur during games.

"Some officials are in the frats and are a little biased if there is a fraternity they don't like playing," he says. "The same goes for if there is someone on a team that you don't like. It's a given."



Kurt Hoge

You make the call — Intramural football referee John Nelson keeps teams in line.

Preview

from page 20

coming back, there are bitter memories," Ault said. "You can't get rid of those memories until you play them again. This is their chance."

Pack Notes:

- UNR defensive end Derek Chachere has been named the Big Sky's Defensive Player of the Week. It marks the fifth straight week a Wolf Pack player has received this honor. Chachere was credited with nine tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble.

- The Wolf Pack remained in fifth position in the Associated Press I-AA poll. However, Lafayette moved up to a tie with UNR.

- The Pack remains basically healthy. Offensive tackle Tom Klysiewicz sat out last week's game with an injured shoulder. He is questionable for the game Saturday.

Intramural brief

Intramural singles and doubles tennis entries are due by 5 p.m. today.

In the singles competition there will be mens and womens leagues and in doubles mens, womens and coed.

A schedule will be posted.

For more information, call 784-4041.

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Classifieds

For sale

All items discounted with UNR ID. We have got what's hot at Micro-Pacific-University Village Shopping Center on corner of McCarran and 395. For information, call 329-3348.

Apple IIC with green monitor, external disk drive and mouse. Also, Pascal and Appleworks software. Must go! \$500. For information, call Glen at 786-1643.

1982 Ford Courier with shell and new tires. Very dependable. \$2,000. For information, call 747-3690 days or 323-6222 Thursday-Saturday nights.

VCR — Sears series 2,000 HQ with remote \$275. CD — Pioneer, brand new, with warranty. \$200. For information, call 784-6986 between 10 a.m. -6 p.m.

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.

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.

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.

Female roommates wanted. \$150-200 per month and includes utilities. Fifteen minutes from UNR. Washer/dryer, cable and microwave. Quiet home for serious students. For information, call Jorgi at 673-2173.

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

Personals

Dear Ken: Thanks for reminding me about the new Planned Parenthood in southeast Reno. It's really convenient to shopping. 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.

Jobs

Extra income! Home mailers needed! Flexible hours and good money. Rush self-addressed

the Pine Room, JTU.

SpeechCraft Seminar — Sponsored by International Club and Toastmaster's International. Improve your speaking skills! Meeting at 3 p.m. every Thursday in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. For information, call 784-6874.

Blue Key — Applications for memberships can be picked up at the ASUN Office, JTU. Forms due by 5 p.m. Nov. 4. Interviews are at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Senate Chambers, JTU.

Scholarships — \$8,000 in scholarships will be awarded to UNR students studying on the 1989 Spring San Sebastian Program. Recipients will be chosen Nov. 30. For information and application, call Carmelo Urza or K. Jacobsen at 784-6569.

Résumé Workshop — Sponsored by DPMA. Learn how to dress and sell yourself at an interview from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 22 in Room 317, BB. Pre-registration \$15, \$20 at the door.

Student Accounting Society — Meeting at noon Wednesday in Room 402, BB. Speakers will be present.

UNR Faculty Wives — Rummage sale from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 21 and 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the American Legion Hall on Ninth and Ralston Street.

Dental representative — A representative from University of Colorado Dental School will be on-campus at noon Nov. 19 in Room 523, BB.

Buy a Classified or get a Campus Brief — If you need to sell something, buy something, hire someone, find someone, tell someone you love them or whatever buy yourself a Classified for \$1. If you need to advertise a campus happening for your club, run a Brief (for free). Either way, drop by our offices in JTU or call 784-4033.

stamped envelope to: Galen House, Home Mailer Department, P.O. Box 8650, Reno 89507.

Salesperson for retail store. Need experience in retail sales and knowledge of art supplies. \$5 or DOE. 25 percent discount on purchases. For information, call 786-1128.

Wanted: Dependable female to work approximately 20 hours per week in Body Toning Salon. 6-10 a.m. Monday-Friday and occasional Saturdays. \$5 per hour. For information, call 786-7979.

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

Group Home Manager/Relief Person — Immediate full-time/part-time openings for energetic, dedicated self starters. Caring for MR adults: independent living skills, behavior modification, meal preparation and data collection. Salary plus rm/bd. Send résumé and letter of references to River Mountain Services, P.O. Box 20758, Reno, 89515. For information, call 331-0654. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sports clerk/sports stringer needed. Reno Gazette-Journal, nights. Writing experience preferred. For information, call Mike Blackwell at 788-6346.

Cashier wanted — All shifts P/T and F/T. Apply in person at AM/PM on Seventh and Keystone.

Roommate

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.

Female roommate wanted — Responsible, mature, non-smoker and stable to share two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment in Foxfire Village. \$230 per month and utilities. For information, call 825-4133.

Roommate wanted to share four-bedroom house. Two blocks from UNR. Fully furnished with washer/dryer, cable TV, wood stove and fully equipped kitchen. \$175 per month and one-fourth utilities. For information, call 348-9576.

Female non-smoking housemate to share four-bedroom, three-bath house by Vaughn Middle School with female owner. (P/T communications student.) \$275 includes utilities. References required. For information, call 786-9384.

Miscellaneous

ASUN, Mountain Desert Research and Wildlife Club presents Steve Hoffman at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pine Room, JTU.

Lost/Found

STILL MISSING — Nameplate off door of Glen Krutz's office in ASUN. If seen, please return to ASUN. Glen is extremely depressed and he is really 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. "Vocabulary Enrichment" from 8:15-9:15 a.m. Tuesday and "Glossary of Usage" from noon-1 Thursday.

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

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

Free registration bulletins — Get yours in Room 105 TSSC for national, institutional, entrance, credit by exam and professional school tests. Study aids loaned upon request. Check testing services bulletin board for workshop updates and current test dates.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union — Meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Women's Center. Everyone welcome. Call 784-4611.

College Republicans — Join the College Republicans. Meetings are at 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays in the Tahoe Room, JTU.

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

ASUN Wildlife Club — Meets every other Thursday in KRL Conference Room. 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.

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.

World Food Day Event — Global teleconference on "Global Food Security: Focus on Africa" 9-10

a.m., video "Politics of Food," 10-11 a.m. and global teleconference. Panel of speakers respond to questions from viewers around the world, 11-noon Sunday in the Screening Room, Getchell Library. For information, call 784-6977.

International Business and Economics in Italy — Accepting applications for UNR's spring 1989 semester in Italy. Study Italian language, culture, banking and marketing. For information, call Carmelo Urza at 784-6569.

Spring Semester in San Sebastian, Spain — Accepting applications. Up to two years of foreign language and one semester in history, sociology, economics, poli sci, dance and cuisine. For information, call Carmelo Urza at 784-6569.

Spring Semester in Pau, France — Accepting applications. Intensive French language, literature, culture and introduction to business. For information, call Carmelo Urza at 784-6569.

First Baptist Church of Reno — Students welcome to attend at 11 a.m. across from Reno High School. For information, call Pastor Ed Irvin at 323-7141 and youth groups at 852-2337.

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

Spanish Club — Luncheon at noon today in the Hardy Room, JTU. Bring your own lunch. Meeting at 3:15 Wednesday in Room 204 FH. All members please attend.

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center — Having a Night of Fun-fundraiser. Live entertainment and refreshments from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 26 in



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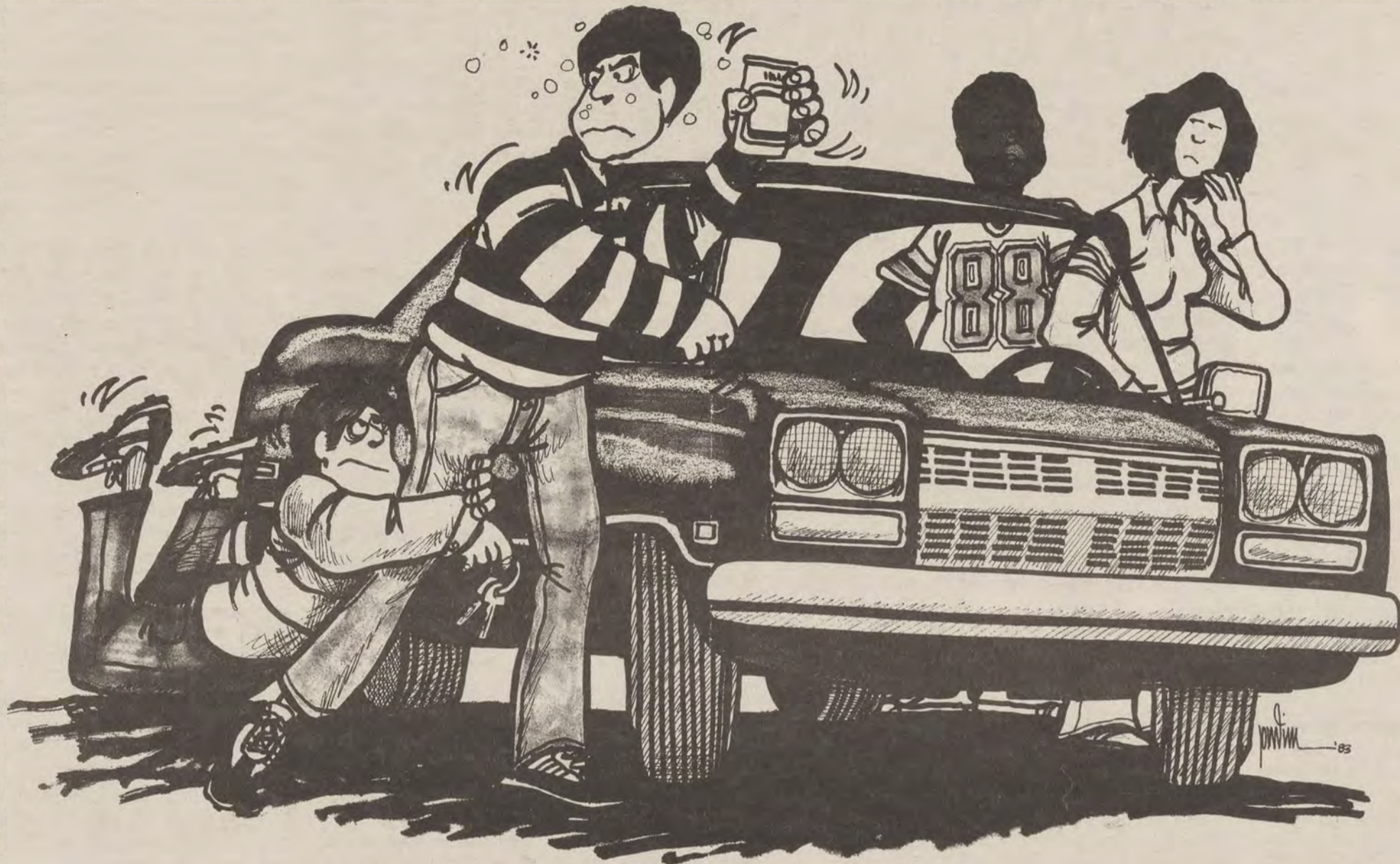
October Special
\$3 For any Specialty Sandwich

- Hot Roast Beef
- Garlic Beef
- Pepper Beef
- Cheezee Beef
- BBQ Chicken
- BBQ Beef
- Garlic Chicken
- Gyro

A 95¢ Savings!

Offer good through October.
1581 S. Virginia St. next to Spaugh's
329-3993

WHAT CAN A FRIEND DO?



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LOTS ... WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH

Coors

This message brought to you by your friends at

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Monday – October 17 – JTU Lawn

11:30 – 1:30 Alcohol Awareness Information Fair

Among the booths: St. Mary's, MADD, BACCHUS

– Come to the ASUN booth for your wrist band that makes you eligible for prizes!

Tuesday – Coors Comedy Commandos – 8:00 p.m. – ASUN Auditorium

– Come laugh with Tim Settini & John Ferrentino

Wednesday – Alcohol Awareness Demonstration – 7:30 p.m. ASUN Auditorium

Learn about the effects of alcohol while several student leaders demonstrate them to you.

Among them are Adam Fairfield – ASUN president, Bryan Allison – Sagebrush editor, Lis Mayer – Pi Phi president, Lou Dorn – SAE president, Mark Buenting – Blue Key president/ ASUN Senator.

Thursday – Mock DUI Trial – 7:30 p.m. – ASUN Auditorium

A real DUI case being acted out with real judges and lawyers but decided by a student jury. It will be hosted by the Washoe County DUI Task Force; narrated by Sandra Unsworth, asst. D.A.