

Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/May 2, 1989 • Volume 95, Number 53

Trials of disabled students illustrated

By Randy Gener
Staff Writer

UNR students and administration may be able to get a feel for what disabled students go through all their lives as wheelchair, blindfold and crutch games and rides are held today in observance of Handicapped Awareness Week.

An obstacle course is scheduled to be set up at 11 a.m. starting from JTU, going to Getchell Library, the Business Building and winding down to Ross Hall, Thompson Student Services and back again to JTU.

A wheelchair basketball game is also scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Lombardi Recreation Center.

Hazel Ralston, counselor of the Academic Skills/Special Services Center, said these activities have been designed to make people aware that while on the surface disabled students seem to be doing well, sometimes they have to fight to stay in the mainstream of the university.

"Disabled students should be treated the same as any other individual," Ralston said. "But if they do need help, I would hope that non-disabled students will be willing to give an assist."

That's why Ralston said a question-and-answer session has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday to discuss what she called the hot spots on-campus — areas which make it difficult for disabled students to use with ease.

Ralston cited the heavy doors in front of the Business Building, Mack Social Science and the Lecture Building and ramps at Scrugham Engineering-Mines as examples of such hot spots.

Media has been invited for a press conference Thursday at noon in JTU so disabled students can talk about their concerns while they stay on-campus and the pitfalls they see in campus accessibility.

Campus transportation for disabled students was dealt with Monday as vans and CitiLift buses were opened for inspection in front of JTU.

Handicapped Awareness Day activities are headed



Nancy Louvat

Handicapped awareness — Joe Zamboni (left) and Jim Dennison in front of a poster illustrating the obstacle course to be held today at 11.

by John Kramer, a journalism graduate, and sponsored by Achievement of Better Learning Experiences for the Disabled, an on-campus group.

Ralston said Special Services helps 50 disabled students but she said she thinks the number on-campus is three times that.

"Disabled students also include those who have suffered skiing falls and fractures and those who need

mobility assistance," Ralston said.

Disabled students are given advice and sometimes furnished with note-takers in classes.

"We are not handholders," Ralston said. "We assist (disabled students) but we also make it clear it's ultimately up to them."

Ralston said she hopes the week's activities catch on and become tied with national activities.

International students allege INS harassment

By Carina Zollinger
Reporter

When two UNR students took a study break and walked to the Texaco Station at Ninth and Virginia streets they never imagined they would be detained.

Two officers were waiting for them, questioned and handcuffed them. Then they sat in the car for 30 minutes before being released.

The two students — international students — had violated the law by not carrying appropriate identification papers with them.

The immigration officers informed the students that failure to carry their I-20 or I-94 — both documents students obtain when entering the United States — was a violation of the law for which they could be arrested.

According to a newsletter to international students, in the past six months several international students have been questioned by immigration officers in regard to their identification.

Ray Gude, international student adviser, said since the Immigration Control Act of 1986 that requires proof of eligibility for employment, some people who were illegally employed have been laid off which has resulted in a higher number of illegal aliens on the streets.

According to Sanjeev Shelar, president of the International Student Club, students have also been

stopped at the airport and at the bus terminal.

However, the two students who were handcuffed at the Texaco Station say the officers were rude and one student questioned at the bus terminal said he didn't really know what was going on at first since the immigration officers were not in uniform.

This student, who now attends college in another state, was the only person willing to talk about what happened to him.

Shelar said the international students are scared.

"They worry that if they publicly accuse immigration officers of being rude, they might be denied later when requesting an extension of their visa or wish to reenter the United States," he said.

Gude said it worried him that immigration officers were rude and he talked to Martin Scott, supervisor of Special Agents at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, about the problem.

See **International** page 4

Two students charged with larceny

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

Sparks police arrested two UNR students Sunday for grand larceny and burglary at a Sparks Target store.

The students, David Turner and Clayton Davis, both Juniper Hall residents, were detained by a store security officer after they shoplifted 11 compact discs worth \$171.49 according to police.

According to a Target security officer, Davis entered the store, selected six CD's and left the store. The security officer then placed him in custody.

After taking Davis to an office the officer returned to the CD section of the store and said he saw Turner

place five CD's in his jacket.

The officer took Turner into custody after he left the store.

Sparks police said the students took three Pink Floyd CD's, four Chicago CD's, one .38 Special CD, one Def Rap CD, one "Rain Man" CD and one 10,000 Maniacs CD.

The students said they had entered the store to shoplift the CD's and sell them later, according to a statement made to the arresting officer and included in the police report of the arrest.

Both students have been detained at the Washoe County Detention Center. Bail has been set at \$6,000 each.

The Campus Report

Weather



The forecast: Mid-upper 70's today with lows in the 30's. Westerly winds to 25 mph. Similar weather Wednesday. Occasional high cloudiness with generally fair skies, similar temperatures Thursday.

Temperatures: Reno high 75, low 40.

Forecasts provided by the National Weather Service. Temps provided by UNR Geography Department.

Police Blotter

April 25

8:30 a.m. — Grand larceny — UNR officers responded to Lombardi Recreation and met with a person who filed a theft report. The person's locker was burglarized. There is a suspect in the case who is described as a white male, early 20's, collar-length brown hair tied in a ponytail, about 5-foot-10, thin build and 145 pounds.

9:30 a.m. — Larceny — UNR officers responded to the Scrugham Engineering building on a reported purse snatching. The victim saw the suspect take her wallet out of her desk drawer. She described him as a white male, about 22, 5-foot-11, 140 pounds,

collar-length dark-brown hair tied in a ponytail and wearing stonewashed blue jeans.

Wednesday

2:55 a.m. — Trash receptacle fire — UNR officers responded to the College Inn on a reported fire on the fourth floor. The fire was confined to a trash receptacle and no damage was reported.

9:15 a.m. — Vandalism — UNR officers were dispatched to the Laxalt Engineering Center on a report of vandalism. Officers noted someone had drawn some symbols on the interior walls using a blue pen.

Calendar

Ongoing

Planetarium show, "Death Stars and Dragon Tales," Fleischmann Planetarium, 3 and 7:30 p.m., until June 4.

Today through Friday — 1989 fall advisement for current students.

Wednesday

Financial Aid Selection, JTU Tahoe Room, 1 p.m.

Minority Task Force, JTU Mobley Room, 11 a.m.

Planning and Budget, JTU McDermott Room, 1 p.m.

Environmental Studies Board, JTU McDermott Room, 3 p.m.

Campus Life, JTU Hardy Room, 11 a.m.

ASUN Interviews, JTU Hardy Room, 2:30 p.m.

International Club, Ingersoll, noon.

Graduate School Dean candidate meeting, JTU Alumni Room, 2 p.m. and JTU Ingersoll Room, 3 p.m.

Al-Islam, JTU Nevada Room, 1 p.m.

Intercollegiate Athletic Board, JTU Nevada Room, 3 p.m.

Mac Users group, JTU Senate Chambers, noon.

ASUN Senate meeting, JTU Senate Chambers, 5:30 p.m.

Spring Fling, Nye Hall dinner/dance, ASUN Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Alumni Banquet, JTU Pine Room, noon.

Thursday

Judicial Board, JTU Mobley Room, 7 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, JTU McDermott Room, 11 a.m.

Bookstore manager selection committee,

JTU Ingersoll Room, 2 p.m.

Christian Student Association, JTU Ingersoll Room, 8 p.m.

ASUN Law Club, JTU Nevada Room, 7:30 p.m.

Honors Convocation, Lawlor Events Center, 3 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha faculty reception, JTU Pine Room, 4 p.m.

UNR Orchestra, Nightingale Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday

Baseball, UNR vs. St Mary's, Peccole Field, 2:30 p.m.

Nevada Repertory Company, Sophocles' "Antigone," Redfield Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

College of Education outstanding student teacher awards ceremony, Judicial College patio, 4 p.m.

Art exhibit, "300 years of Painting," Sheppard Gallery, through June 30.

College of Business Alumni Dinner, ASUN Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi fashion show and dance, JTU Pine Room, 5 p.m.

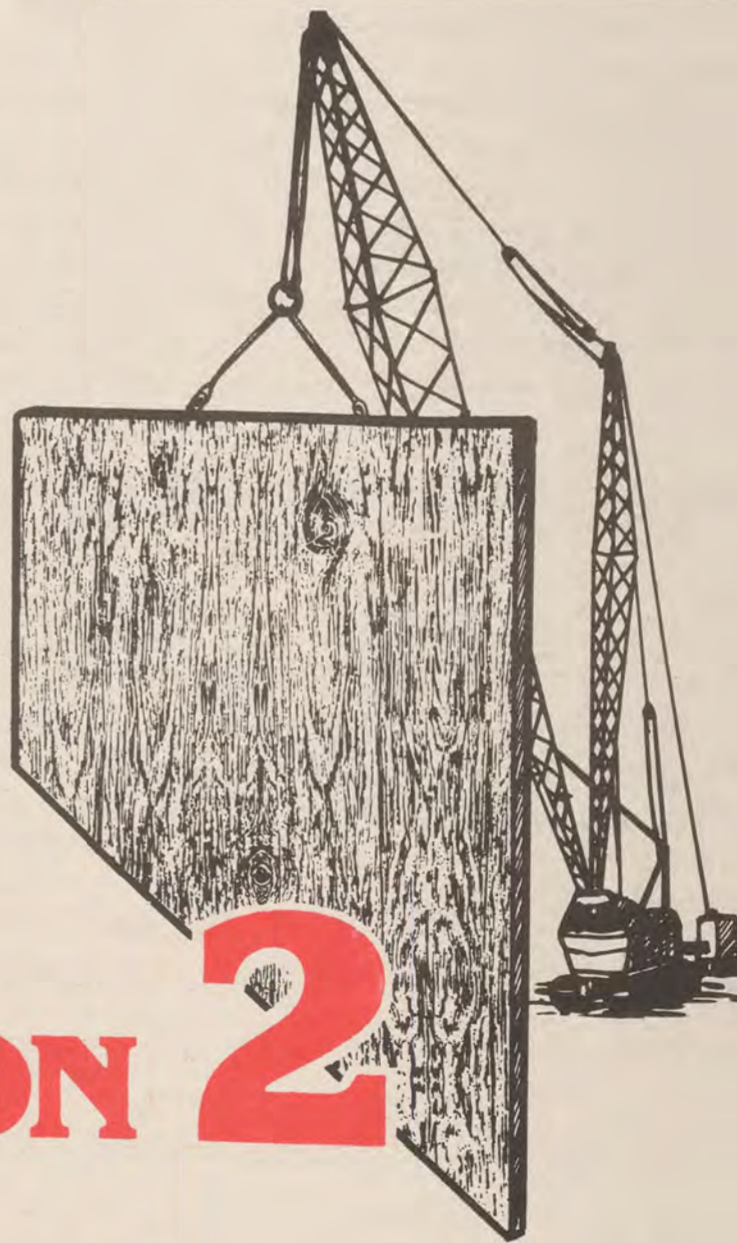
Engineering student invention show, Scrugham Engineering-Mines 101, 1 p.m.

Setting It Straight

In Friday's issue of the Sagebrush, the name of the Alpha Omicron Pi women's group was incorrect.

The Sagebrush apologizes for the error.

Build A Better Nevada.



YES ON 2



SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF UNR. YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Student Services changes controversial

By Karen Oppenheim
Reporter

Serving students better is the idea behind an organizational restructuring of Student Services at UNR.

"I feel these are changes we have to make to focus and consolidate services in order to better serve the students," Pat Miltenberger, vice president of Student Services, said.

The new organizational chart is being processed through the final approval steps before going into effect July 1.

The organizational streamlining proposal will consolidate the positions of eight directors who report to the vice president of Student Services into five positions. The positions have been temporarily classified as Research and Information, ASUN, Admissions and Student Financial Services, Student Life and Student and Academic Support Services.

Some departments will be moved into a category that better reflects their function. For example, Outreach Services and Student Ambassadors will be placed under Admissions and Student Financial Services to tie together their functions of attracting potential students to the university.

With the reorganization, ASUN will report directly to the vice president of Student Services. In December, some ASUN members visited universities such as Chico State, Sacramento State, University of California-Davis and University of California-Berkeley, all of which had student governments that reported directly to their vice president.

As a result, ASUN requested they be closer to the

vice president so their voice could be heard.

New positions and services will be created to meet more students' needs. Dr. K.B. Rao will head the newly formed office of Research and Information. He will also serve as the university Ombudsman. The Ombudsman's primary responsibility will be to provide a starting point for student to go if they have a problem like sexual harassment or grade appeals. Students will be able to mediate their problem with Rao in complete confidentiality. He can then refer students to the proper people to resolve the problem.

"I would like to do this so the student doesn't lose faith in the university," Rao said.

Having some services open longer hours and physically grouping some services in one location — like a

student development center — is another part of the reorganization plan.

"If they have all the counseling in one office, students will just have to go to one place," Garry Rubinstein, coordinator for substance abuse prevention programs, said.

Dave Hansen, director of enrollment planning and New Student Programs added, "It's like one-stop shopping."

Room 107 in Thompson Student Services Center, where Special Programs now operates, has been suggested as a possible location for a student development center.

See **Reorganization** page 4

UNR employee dies in revival

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

Services for Jeanette Devine, a 29-year-old word processor in the Managerial Sciences Department, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Second Baptist Church.

Devine died last week during a revival service held at the Faith Deliverance Church of God in Christ on Wednesday night.

Ruben Martin, a deacon for the church, said she collapsed about 9 p.m. but congregation members did not call for emergency help until after 2 a.m. Thursday morning.

Martin said Devine jumped up, shouted and fell

down during the service. He said Devine was still alive when he left the church at 11 p.m.

However, Washoe County Coroner Vern McCarthy said there was no evidence to indicate Devine was alive when Martin left the church.

Devine was not breathing when firefighters arrived and was pronounced dead at Washoe Medical Center.

The Faith Deliverance Church of God in Christ is a holiness or pentecostal church and during revivalist meetings members often clap, sing, shout and "fall under the power of the Holy Spirit."

See **Devine** page 4

Cost for papers increases

By Scot Macdonald
Reporter

Starting this summer, graduate students will be paying more than nine times what they used to pay to have their theses and dissertations bound and microfilmed.

The minimum cost for binding and microfilming a thesis is \$48.50, while a dissertation costs at least \$58.40 according to a statement by the library. In the past, the fee charged the student has been \$6 for either a master's thesis or a doctoral dissertation. The library paid the remainder.

"The money was coming out of the library book budget, so we couldn't buy as many books," said Robert E. Blesse, head of special collections and supervisor of the archives.

Blesse and Ann Ronald, acting dean of the graduate school, estimated the library was spending between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year to cover the costs of binding and microfilming theses and dissertations.

Starting this summer, the dissertation fee will be raised to \$65, the thesis

fee to \$55 and the judicial thesis fee to \$75.

The increase in the cost will allow the library to purchase more books.

"It's variable as to how much books cost but if it was a \$20 book, that would be 350 books a year," Blesse said. "It's a substantial amount of material we would be able to buy."

The decision to raise the fees was made at the Graduate Council Meeting on Feb. 2. Ronald did not know why the fee had not been raised before.

"Blesse has been complaining for years, asking if someone would please consider it (raising the fee) but no one ever did," Ronald said.

Blesse took an informal survey of universities in the western United States. UNR was found to be charging far less than other schools, such as UNLV and Chico State.

"They were all charging substantially more than \$6," Blesse said.

The Graduate Student Association supported the increase because they said it will allow the library to buy more books.

ASUN begins work on issues

By Nancy Louvat
Reporter

Although the 1989-1990 ASUN Senate has only been in office for two weeks, President Glen Krutz has already begun to establish an agenda based on the outgoing Senate's committee summaries and reports.

Traditionally, the incoming Senate establishes its official agenda in the summer at the summer retreat. However, Krutz made several motions at

the new Senate's first meeting, which he called an unofficial agenda.

The first motion was to increase the amount of money students receive when selling used books back to the ASUN Bookstore by 7 percent. The funds were taken from bookstore profits. The fund for the buy-back will total \$10,000. The motion, which Krutz said was to use the bookstore profits

See **Goals** page 5



Greg Moyle

Squirt — Members of Sigma Pi and Phi Delta Theta hose each other down in the Water Barrel competition Friday on the Quad.

Final Mackay competition scores

The final scores and placings for all Mackay Week events:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 2510 points.

Sigma Pi/Alpha Omicron Pi — 2330 points.

Aggies — 1900 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha/Pi Beta Phi — 1740 points.

Delta Chi/Manzanita — 1350 points.

Alpha Tau Omega/Kappa Alpha Theta — 1340 points.

Nye Hall — 1290 points.

Phi Delta Theta/Delta Delta Delta — 1200 points.

White Pine Hall — 1050 points.

Sigma Nu/Gamma Phi Beta — 650 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha/Alpha Chi Omega — 600 points.

Kappa Alpha Psi — 300 points.

Sagebrush — 200 points.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — 150 points.

ROTC — 50 points.

Individual event winners:

Variety Show — Sigma Nu.

Air Guitar — Sigma Pi.

Mackay Town — Pi Kappa Alpha.

Covered Wagon — Sigma Pi.

Pa Mackay — Adam Fairfield.

Ma Mackay — Wendy Westergard.

Assassin Game — Chad Lotman.

Reorganization

from page 3

The possibility of a potential client not entering for fear of being pointed out as "a person receiving counseling" and being stereotyped as unstable is a concern.

"If we are all in one big area, students are more exposed — even just walking in," Lois Parker, counseling psychologist, said.

Other employees argue that if all counseling is in one area, even though a student may be more visible due to the amount of traffic, others will have no idea as to why the student is there because of the variety of counseling offered.

Being more responsive to student needs through physical layout is also an

objective of John Marschall, special assistant to the vice president of Student Services, who discussed relocating the Residential Life office.

"We want to take the atrium in Nye Hall, cover it and make it into usable space for Residential Live and Housing," Marschall said. "If after a year students aren't pleased with the responsiveness of it, we'll move it if we get alternative space."

With the reorganization, concern has been expressed about costs. Some people believe new positions being filled are going to cost Student Services more money.

Miltenberger said her intentions were not to add more administration, but to use the money for counseling, retention and more student programs.

"I shifted administrators to take on more responsibility so new money could

go to programs concentrating on student benefits," she said.

Hansen said the changes will not cost very much.

"It's so cost effective, I'm amazed at the limited amount of money for it to take place," he said.

"We're not going to get a lot of new positions with the legislative situation and all, so we have to do the best with what we have and make use of our limited resources."

According to Hansen, the only pay increase will come from the difference in his own salary raise which is necessary due to his increase in responsibilities.

Both Marschall and ASUN Manager Rita Mann referred to the reorganization as a reassignment.

The original request for a restructuring came from an institutional accreditation self-study last October which suggested too many people were reporting to the vice president of Student Services and that the organization should be streamlined for more effectiveness.

Two progressive drafts were constructed of the organizational chart and numerous meetings with staff and students providing opportunities for suggestions, feedback and discussion.

"Pat has allowed every opportunity in the world for input," Mann said.

An unnamed source said some of the former directors such as Pete Perriera, director of Student Organizations and Activities, and Vada Trimble, director of Residential Life and Housing Services, may feel a little more hurt than others. Losing direct access to the vice president and having to report to someone else may seem like a demotion.

Perriera declined comment when asked for an interview.

"I can't make any comments because I can't be objective or honest," he said. "I don't have much security."

Miltenberger said she tried to take everyone into account.

"I did it with a lot of sensitivity, I talked to each individual, asked how they felt and what they wanted to do. But any time you make changes, you're accused of not having listened."

Devine

from page 3

The meeting was videotaped and Reno Police are investigating but have not released any information, according to Lt. Phil Galeoto.

An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death and the Washoe County Coroner's Office is waiting for toxicological and microscopic tests.

Family members said her death was unexpected.

Che-rie Jefferson, Devine's niece, described her as a quiet person who loved children.

Although she did not have any children, she was the legal guardian of two nieces.

Friends said she was studying elementary education at UNR in addition to working for the Business School. She was last enrolled as a student in the College of Education in fall 1987.

"She was a very spiritual person," Jefferson said.

"We know that she was very happy about life. She loved life."

Jefferson said while her aunt usually attends the Second Baptist Church she often attended other churches for spe-

cial programs.

The Faith Deliverance Church of God in Christ was holding a revival which pentecostal churches have six or seven times a year.

Devine was born in Reno and graduated from Hug High School in 1987.

Devine taught a children's Sunday school class, led the youth choir and played piano and sang for the choir at Second Baptist.

Devine worked as a word processor for the managerial sciences department in the Business School for the last five years.

She headed the word processing center and trained other employees.

"Jeanette had a real talent with word processing," Henry Amato, dean of the Business School, said.

Amato said she started in the school as a receptionist.

"We are going to miss Jeanette," he said.

"It's like missing a member of the family."

Devine is survived by her husband, Tommy Devine; mother and father, Birdia and Daniel Levingston; sisters, Dorothy Jones, Rita Dennis and Lula Levingston; and brothers Clearance Jones, Noah and David Levingston.

International

from page 1

"I told him about the feedback we had gotten from students," Gude said. "He was concerned and promised to look into the allegations."

Scott said his agents had a different picture of the whole situation, insisting it was the students who acted defensively.

"I think my officers have been — more than necessary — considerate with the international students," Scott said, adding the special agents drove the students to their homes so they could show them their I-20s.

None of the international students asked carry their Certificates of Eligibility for Nonimmigrant Student (F-1) with them, even after these incidents and even though they had to sign a document requiring them to do so.

"I never carry my I-20 with me because I am afraid to lose it," an international student, who did not want to be identified, said.

Another allegation of one of the students was that the immigration officers at the bus terminal only questioned people with dark skin color, therefore discriminating on the basis of race.

"There was a blonde girl, an American, who was not questioned by the immigration officers at all," one of the students questioned said.

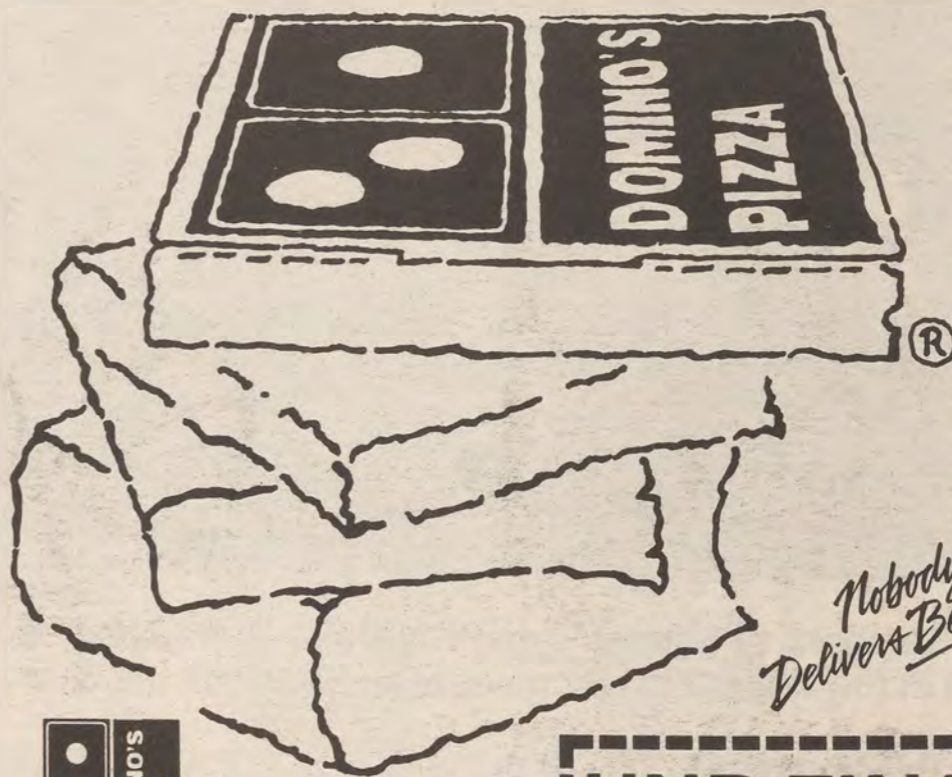
Scott said although the majority of illegal aliens are Hispanics, there are illegal aliens from just about anywhere in the world.

"This is the most common misapprehension when people think of immigration officials," Scott said. "But it is not necessarily correct. We don't care what a person's race is."

Suzanne Ramos, an intake/clerical worker at Nevada Hispanic Services, said there is a law that allows immigration officials to ask anybody who is in a public place for their identification with the provision that they do not make a difference between races.

"They are supposed to question anybody, whether that person is American or Hispanic looking," Ramos said.

BRAIN FOOD

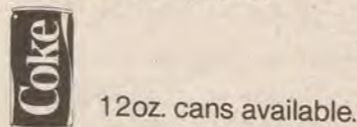


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Speaker describes basis of perestroika

By Nancy Louvat
Reporter

Mikhail Gorbachev has a plan.

Dr. Fred Parkinson, in his brown-bag colloquium on the USSR Friday, said Gorbachev has a large-scale reorganization in mind.

Parkinson, a guest lecturer from the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of London, said Gorbachev essentially wants to regress.

He explained how the world leader has begun his plan to take the Soviet Union back to the days of the Bucharen period. He explained the country's Marxist-Leninist history which led Gorbachev to this point.

The Marxists were critical of the capitalist system in the early part of the century and began to speak against the system.

"They were pessimistic about the political revolution, which was based on their socio-economic analysis," he said. "Politically, the classic Marxists were bent on overthrowing the political system.

"They didn't have the program for their (goals) after they conceded."

Parkinson said the Reformists, the counter-revolu-

tionaries, started a movement and infiltrated the system. They instilled socialist ideas and Reformism became the dominant form of all socialist parties in Europe.

He said the Marxist system was socialism.

"The explanation for this all or nothing attitude was the remnant of a popular system," he said. "It didn't work.

"The leaders of the movement were assassinated. The Bolsheviks came into power and reorganized industry. The reorganization was rather like the German post office."

Lenin's first decree was that all industry be nationalized. In 1928, there was still a stock exchange in Russia. He said the group never had a chance to reorganize. The country had a civil war and with the war came communism.

"It was an ineffective and corrupt system," he said. "It worked with ruthlessness under Lenin. You can't carry it over indefinitely in peacetime."

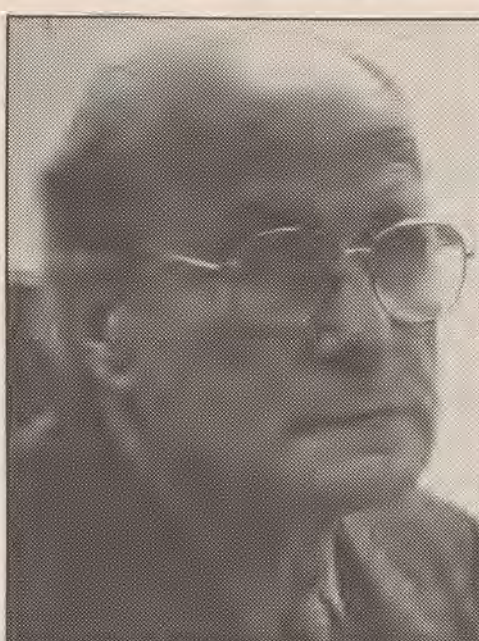
What Lenin had created resulted in total chaos, he said. A new system, the New Economic Policy, came into play.

"The gist of it was to nationalize only the commanding heights of the economy," he said. "The private enterprise would continue."

The chief advocate of the system was Bucharen. His motto was "enrich yourselves," Parkinson said. The free market economy resulted in a resurgence of the Russian economic enterprise under the New Economic Policy. Lenin died in 1924. Parkinson said Lenin would have advised a Bucharen-type of policy for the country.

Later, the policy was on its way out because the system was corrupt, he said.

"It attracted the black market," he said. "Trotsky and Stalin were in favor of the detailed industry based on a planning system. The clear alternative was to use the model of the New Economic Policy."



Dr. Fred Parkinson

Parkinson said Gorbachev is using the model as well. Gorbachev wanted change, he said.

"He was intent on the wholesale reconstruction of the economy," he said. "But before the change, he has to fix the preconditions. He asked his advisors to give reports on economic reform in countries like Yugoslavia, East Germany, Hungary and Poland."

Parkinson said Gorbachev studied these reports and in 1986 launched the system of perestroika.

"The speed and the energy which was displayed suggested that he had something very firm in mind," he said. "After 1986, there was no doubt—it was back to the New Economic Policy of 1921 to 1928."

"Perestroika means, literally, return to the New Economic Policy," he said. "But perestroika has a bad name because of the corruption from the other Russian leaders."

Parkinson outlined Gorbachev's plan as wanting to make individual firms independent, and having the cooperatives play a prominent part. He said the legislation on cooperatives will be liberalized.

"It's a strong system that has been copied — cooperatives are private companies in disguise," he said. "But the new legislation has pitched taxation rather high."

In the area of agrarian reform, he said there is much conflict.

"There is a certain amount of internal debate going on and considerable opposition," he said.

Gorbachev wants to have the state farms to be turned into genuine collective farms. The collective farms are to be turned into genuine cooperative farms, of which there will be many varieties.

"Gorbachev wants an extension of purely private farming," he said.

In the area of diplomacy, Parkinson said the Soviet Union needs cooperation.

"To carry off his diplomacy, Gorbachev desperately needs peace," he said. "By reaching an agreement with the United States and other countries on disarmament, he will save money. He practically convinced Reagan that the Soviet Union is not an evil power but a benign power."

In closing, Parkinson said students should draw up a list of all possible paths for the Soviet Union to take in the future and work them out from start to finish.

"The future can be seen only in the outline," he said. "The academics should be thinking in new (perspective) about Europe."

Winners announced in grad paper contest

By Scot Macdonald
Reporter

Physiology student Edmund Burke won \$500 for first place in the Graduate Student Paper Competition.

"I'm pleased," Burke said. "I thought all the papers were very good."

The eight finalists presented their papers to the judges April 21.

Burke is studying toward a Ph.D. He plans on doing post-doctoral work after he graduates this summer.

His paper was about an experiment on a dog's colon.

"We don't understand how the colon works, even when it's healthy," Burke said.

Some of the data from his study was used in the proposal that resulted in the National Institute of Health awarding the UN Medical School a \$5 million grant last week. The grant is to fund studies into digestive disorders, some of which involve the colon.

John Basey of biology and Karol Walchack-Cooper of English tied for second place in the competition. Both received \$300.

Basey's paper examined the chemical responses of quaking aspen trees to beaver damage. Quaking aspens are broadleaf trees whose leaves rustle, or quake, in the slightest breeze.

Basey, who plans to graduate with a Ph.D in 1991, wants to teach biology at the community college level after graduation.

"They were all good papers and good research," Basey said. "I thought they all went well."

Basey's winnings will go toward paying for a trip to Rome. He has been invited to present his paper at the Fifth International Theoreological Conference in Rome in late August.

Cooper, a doctoral student in English, submitted a paper on Geoffrey Chaucer's use of rhetoric in the Canterbury Tales. Chaucer, and English poet of the late 1300s, wrote the incomplete Canterbury Tales about the stories a party of pilgrims tell on the way to Canterbury.

Cooper, from Michigan, plans to graduate in May and get a job teaching.

Third prize went to Susan Donaldson of hydrology and her paper on soil contamination caused by leaking underground petroleum storage tanks.

The other finalists, Assadollah Ghazavi of mechanical engineering, Jan Gilman of English, Michelle Pagni of English and Renyi Zhang of physics, each received \$100 as finalists.

Goals from page 3

ASUN doesn't use, was referred to the Fiscal Allocations Board for consideration.

At the meeting, Krutz said the books which are used during the same semester or the next semester after the student sells the books back pay 50 percent of the original cost. The books used later or never again pay only 15 percent, he said.

The second motion was to pursue an effort to get entrance requirements at UNR raised with the cooperation of the faculty and the administration. The motion was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Also referred to the Academic Affairs Committee was a motion to ensure the input of students in the implementation of the new Core Curriculum, set to go into effect this fall. The curriculum will affect all students who enter UNR in the fall. Returning students will not be affected.

Krutz also wanted the approval of a motion to finalize the course-repeat policy, approved by the Faculty Senate's Academic Standards Subcommittee this semester. The original proposal was drafted by the old ASUN Committee members and allows students who repeat a failed course to have the new grade averaged into their grade point average. Krutz said he wanted the new committee to follow through with the proposal, slated to go before the Faculty Senate for

approval May 10.

Krutz asked that the 1989-1990 school year be declared "The Year of the Student Voice." The motion was referred to the Rules and Actions Committee.

Along the same vein, Krutz asked to refer to a motion to ensure student voice on three Professional Food-Services Management committees. PFM is the company which holds both the UNR food service contract and the janitorial contract for the dorms. The committees — UNR Food Service Committee, Student Food Service Committee and the Residence Hall Maintenance Committee — are crucial to the dorm residents. Krutz said he wanted to make sure the committees are meeting and that students have a voice. He also said the food service contract expires in one year. The motion was referred to the Student Services Committee for consideration.

Finally, a motion to re-establish the ASUN Safe-Ride Program, which has been inactive this year, was approved.

Krutz said the commitment to give students a safe ride home from ASUN events where alcohol is served goes along with liability concerns. The motion was referred to the Programming Board.

The new Senate will continue the endeavors of the old Senate by placing senators on one or two committees.

The committees, under Krutz's specifications, will consider taking action on the motions. Krutz asked for feedback, which was heard and considered at Wednesday's regular meeting.

Sagebrush

Student newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

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

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno

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P.O. Box 8037 • Reno, Nevada 89507
Editorial — 784-4033 • Display advertising — 784-6589
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Don't forget the importance of casting a ballot

Graduation is only a couple of weeks away. For most students, this means getting gowns and invitations purchased, parties planned and — hopefully — jobs secured.

For undergraduates, it's time to scurry to finish a semester's worth of work in a week and a half. Papers are due, tests are coming up and final projects must be completed.

And then there's spring, which continues to make an attempt to grace us with its gentleness. It's hard to tell the weather is going to get milder when every other day brings cold temperatures and even snow but things are looking up and students know it.

In all of this it's easy to forget something as distant and seemingly unimportant as voting. But it is vital for students not to fall into this trap.

There are two major questions on the ballot today. The first deals with increasing the amount of tax the mining industry pays and the second deals with increasing the bonded indebtedness ceiling level.

The increased mining tax will help this state. Gov. Bob Miller has already planned for the increased tax revenue in his budget and is banking on Nevada voting the measure through.

Mining needs to pay more of its share and this measure will start that ball rolling. The Nevada State Legislature should seriously consider, however, increasing the mining tax in the next session. Mining is not paying as much as other industries in the state and should be raised to a fair level.

The argument that mining will leave the state is completely unjustified. Is mining going to go to Utah and dig a tunnel to get at the ore beneath our soil?

Question Two will also help the state. Millions of dollars will be available if this measure passes and in addition to helping the entire state, Question Two money will help build facilities throughout the UN System.

The only way to pass either measure, however, is to vote. If you voted in November's general election you are eligible to vote today. Simply go to your polling place and do it.

The cliché that it's a privilege to vote, a privilege most of this world's people never have, doesn't seem to work on Americans. They are a lazy lot who would rather wait until the rights are taken away than act. But here is the chance to make a difference on issues that will affect all Nevadans.

Whichever way you feel, make sure and cast the ballot. Your opinion means nothing if you refuse to do that much.

CHISM 1989 SAGEBRUSH



A message on the state of the world

As much as I hate to, I am going to finish this semester's series on somewhat of a serious note. It is a lot more fun to have a lighthearted dig at someone, but many of you will be escaping pretty soon. This is my last chance to get up on my soapbox and do a little preaching.

There is a terrible wound-slicing across the heart of this country. It is getting wider and deeper by the day. If it isn't sutured very soon, it will have disastrous effects. It already causes monstrous pain.

The wound isn't drugs, although they are a symptom. It isn't poverty or homelessness, although these too are symptoms. It isn't abortion or unemployment or any of the myriad of other ills that plague this society.

These are all symptoms.

The underlying cause of all the above is simple indifference. This is a society that is increasingly ceasing to care about itself. A society where there is a widening rift between those who have all the benefits that can be provided and those who have a decreasing share of those benefits, often with none at all.

The rift is not drawn along color lines, although those of color find themselves exclusively on the one side. It is not drawn along ethnic lines, although most "ethnic" groups also find themselves on that same side.

The rift is determined by the ability to acquire and keep as much of what is commonly called wealth. The more you can grab, regardless of if you need it or can beneficially use it, the more you are deemed successful.

It is a house divided between those who have and those who have not. The "have nots" are growing by leaps and bounds. Their numbers include many who used to be "haves." They aren't going to tolerate the system forever.

We already see the results in the carnage of the so-called inner cities. The nation's capital itself is like a casualty-littered battleground. The body count would have done many a Westmoreland proud.

The leaders of our government feed us useless rhetoric and tell us it is all to be blamed on drugs or on idle loafers who would rather live on welfare than work. Twaddle!

"We need more prisons," they say. More twaddle! We are asked to seek a thousand points of light. Still more twaddle!

They see the symptoms and they see the cause. They are not fools. But the price to overcome the cause is too high. It would have to come straight out of their pockets, for they are of the "haves."

The reason I want to mention this particularly to those of you who are about to venture out into this

The Wiz/By Roy Lakey

chaos is that you can — if you want — make a change.

If you leave this place of learning thinking that you now have a piece of paper that will increase your income — you leave it as ignorant as the day you first set foot here. You have failed and all of your instructors have failed.

If you have acquired no more knowledge than how to make beaucoup bucks, you have wasted your time. Oh — you may get a BMW and a shiny new house, but sooner or later it will either kill you (stress, don't you know) or you will be right over there with the "have nots."

You will pay all your hard-won booty for insurance that will cancel you the first time you need it. Or for interest payments that will turn sour the first time you miss a payment. If you have really bad luck, you or one of your family will get sick. Then you can kiss

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

Engineering and mining: technical résumés do the job

There are so many similarities in job-search strategies between engineering and mining that it seems to make sense to write one article for both majors.

Those of you who graduate from these programs have a clear professional identity — a label that describes what positions you will probably apply for. You also benefit from national and well-known employers who hire in your field. If you choose not to apply for a job in your major, remember that you have many options in a variety of support occupations. Some examples include marketing, personnel and technical writing.

The key to a successful job search with one of these national employers in engineering and mining involves a technical résumé. These employers value certain information on the résumé and here are some hints to help you highlight information:

- Consider putting your citizenship status on the résumé. Employers will require proof of your status before employment anyway.

- Most technical employers want to see your GPA, but this information could disqualify you quickly for the job. If you feel the need to put your GPA on the résumé, highlight the best GPA possible by calculat-

Colette Dollarhide

ing your GPA in one of these possible ways: a. overall, b. in your major classes or c. for the last ___ semesters. Always identify the method used to calculate your GPA on your résumé.

If none of these options yields a 3+ GPA, I would suggest leaving it off the résumé.

- Highlight experience on your résumé. Use proper technical names for the processes/equipment you are familiar with. If you have no work experience or internships in your field, then list any relevant volunteer experience or classroom projects.

- If you have too little information on your résumé, consider listing eight to 12 relevant classes. Most employers do not know what courses you took to earn your degree and this information could show you are qualified for the job.

- Be concise on your résumé. Do not pad the résumé with unneeded text. The biggest area of offense is in the career objective. Do NOT put "Career

objective: To gain professional employment with a progressive employer in research, marketing or development with the possibility of advancement." This is trite and meaningless because it appears on 98 out of 100 résumés.

Instead, put what you want to do. If you want to be an electrical engineer, put that on your résumé. You may not have to specify that it be "in research," for example. Simply get to the point.

- Do not list references on a technical résumé. Either put "Available during interview" and present the employer with a list of names, addresses and phone numbers or open a placement file with Career Planning and Placement.

Finally, research every employer to whom you apply. Be aware of what special projects/products they may be involved with. Tailor your résumé and cover letter to those projects/products. If you need help with your résumé or job search, come to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Jones Visitor Center.

Colette Dollarhide works in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Her column runs every Tuesday.

Letters

More on gun rights

Editor:

"The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

Cato, like many others, misses an important point on the right to bear arms. Liberals, and others whose interests are served by an all-powerful government, can apply endless sophistry to twist the wording of the Second Amendment to their purposes. (Though it seems that none can see the four-letter word "free" in it.) What they can't convincingly deny is that the fight to bear arms is protected by the Ninth Amendment.

The rights "retained by the people" are those guaranteed by English common law, developed from nearly 1,000 years of usage. Common law in turn was founded on a prior 1,000 years of Roman civil law. For more than two millennia, the right (and often the duty) to bear arms has been the chief difference between free individuals and slaves or serfs.

This, rather than a concern for human life, is the root of the liberal lust for gun control. (Else why do they not insist that these tools of mass murder be taken from the police, the IRS, or even the UNR SWAT team?)

They would have us all be serfs, not to any flesh and blood lord or baron, but to some nebulous "good of

society" (defined by themselves, of course).

Before the American Revolution, Patrick Henry asked the Virginia Legislature: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" Perhaps public education and the mass media have so tamed you that you will say it is. If so, I pity you.

James Frye

Editor:

I read Cato's recent diatribe on gun control with great envy. Envious that somebody could get a weekly column yet demonstrate such fault logic. I am not sure whether his column's purpose was to espouse the "heavenly glory" of guns or to see how many times he could use the term liberal in a negative manner. Cato doesn't know what he is talking about. I just spent the greater part of this semester arguing gun control as a member of the UNR debate team. In that process I spent literally hundreds of hours reading and researching countless articles, studies and books about gun control — pro and con. I began this semester's debate season with no preconceived position of the value or harms of gun control. Now that our season is complete, I can unequivocally state that some level of controls are necessary for the protection of society.

Why does society need this protection? Every year 10,000 people are murdered with a handgun, 1,900 are killed in firearms accidents, 12,000 commit suicide with a handgun and more than 1,000 children a year die from accidents. Why so many deaths a year? It's for several reasons, primarily the ease of buying and using a firearm for violent purposes and the

ideas, if you get one you are doing damn well. But you have to start somewhere.

To those of you on the way out, and those soon to follow, you can make a change. The system is not perfect. It has not robbed you of all your powers of reason.

You can see the real problems of this society and you have the abilities and values to change them. You need to start by caring.

Care about the black man who has never finished school and never held a decent job. It really isn't his fault. Care about the little girl in West Virginia who will die because her parents cannot afford medical insurance. It isn't their fault either. Care about the transients sleeping down by the Truckee. It isn't their fault that this society cannot care for the mentally ill.

You should leave here with more than one degree. You should leave with a degree of concern. A degree of caring. And a degree of resolution to change that which needs changing.

Roy Lakey is a journalism undergraduate. His column runs every Tuesday.

ignorant misuse which causes accidents. It is believed, according to an article appearing in a Virginia paper in 1985, "that thousands of Americans perish annually from gunshot wounds is a consequence in part of the ready access that too many of us have to handguns."

According to Josh Sugarman in a 1987 issue of the Washington Monthly, the presence of stringent gun controls decreased the overall suicide rate. A 1977 study by Boston University concluded that provisions against carrying guns outside your home or place of business decreased the homicide rate by 43 percent. Numerous studies have concluded that waiting periods do decrease the rate of homicides and other gun-related violence. In short, there is a litany of scholarly material, which Cato lacked the fortitude to consult, that show gun controls help make society safer. Naturally controls won't solve for all gun crime. Some people will find a way around the laws, but there would be an overall benefit.

At this point Cato and his comrades are probably spewing forth constitutional rhetoric. Cato stated with much bravado and "authority" that all of the 20,000 laws are unconstitutional. Sorry guy, but you're full of it, and since you're a graduate student in history, of all things, I'm sure you know that. Since *Marbury v. Madison*, the Supreme Court has had the power of judicial review, to determine what is constitutional. In three widely divergent cases, increased restrictions were upheld. The cases are *U.S. v. Cruikshank*, *U.S. v. Miller* and *Quilici v. the Village of Morton Grove, Ill.*

When Cato writes about what the Founding Fathers intended he wades into very muddy waters. He is right when he says that Jefferson and his contem-

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The Wiz

from page 6

it all goodbye.

If you leave with these ideas it may not be entirely your own fault. This university, as have most others, has ceased to perform its most sacred duty. It has failed to foster a diversity of thought. It does not strive to provide a nest for nurturing new ideas.

It prefers to mold us into predesigned patterns that will continue to support the status quo. It is much easier, cheaper and certainly more beneficial for the "haves."

A university is a place for ideas. A place to question that which has gone before, not merely memorize it. A place to hone and polish progress. For these reasons it must be a place of some discontent. The fellow who invented the wheel was discontented with the tradition of dragging everything about!

All these ideas don't have to be good ones. They don't even have to be practical. For every 100 new

Letters policy

Letters must be typewritten and double-spaced. They must include the author's name, signature and phone number. Pseudonyms are accepted but discouraged.

Letters will be edited for space, grammar and style. Poetry is not accepted.

Letters which exceed 300 words will probably be edited for space but may run complete if there is space.

Letters will be run in the order received and may be held until there is room. There is no deadline but letters received later than noon Wednesday will not make Friday's paper and letters received later than noon Sunday will not make Tuesday's paper.

Letters

from page 7

poraries feared overbearing government power, but don't get the notion that they were supporters of the common man. Read the Second Amendment again, Cato. According to the view of conservative (not the liberals you are so fond of chastising) scholars of the Constitution, its original intent was that a well-regulated militia was necessary to protect the states from an overly powerful central or national government. For that reason the drafters of the Bill of Rights wisely decided that the states should have armed militias. Scholars further delineate between an organized militia, which is what the National Guard is, and was meant to be, and the so-called unorganized militia, which is legally all males between the ages of 17 and 45. What is important to realize is that the federal courts in Quilici viewed the Second Amendment much like the first — it is a right which is not unrestricted, but which also can't be abolished. In other words, there is no total right to guns nor is there a state right to ban all firearms.

Cato states that the only thing which protects our way of life is the citizenry's possession of firearms. That is pure BS. What protects our way of life is the right to vote, to speak freely, to write without fear of reprisal. Tell me, Cato, who accomplished more for America: Martin Luther King and his advocacy of civil disobedience or the Black Pan-

thers with guns bombs? Some Americans feel that our way of life should be white and Protestant. I would rather have these people exercising their right to march where we can keep an eye on them than they exercising their right to carry and train with assault rifles in the backwoods preparing for what they call the coming race war. The social costs of unrestricted ownership simply outweigh the hoped-for benefits of protecting home and family in a "Red Dawn" scenario.

Cato also points to how the gun helped our way West and opened up the frontiers. In other words, he is saying that the use of the Winchester to murder thousands of Native American men, women and children is an honorable thing and we should now have the AK-47 ready to gun down the next race of people who become uppity. You sure know how to make me feel proud to be American. The part of me that is one-eighth Cherokee thanks you on behalf of all other Native Americans.

Cato also keeps on pounding liberals, but had he done any research worthy of a graduate student he would know that on the NRA Board of Directors are several members of the ACLU, that mighty bastion of the left-wingers of which Cato's so liberalphobic.

I don't feel guns should be banned. I own an .38 revolver. But is it unreasonable to have a few restrictions to prevent a person from simply walking into a gun store, putting down a few hundred dollars and then killing his or her spouse with that weapon? A few

uniform regulations like a waiting period or background check or registration and requiring trigger locks be kept on stored guns to prevent a curious child from extinguishing its life make good sense to protect society.

To assert that a few restrictions will in essence destroy our whole way of life

is making a mockery of the lives of every of the 10,000 Americans who were killed last year while their assailants practicing their right which Cato and his cohorts so vehemently and illogically defend.

Walter Katz
Senior, political science

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Student Services Billboard

For all Staff/Faculty/Student leaders who will be interacting with the Japanese students arriving May 30, there will be a special orientation program on Monday, May 8, noon to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge led by Dierdre Vinyard and Catherine Jarvis.

There will be a Pre-physical Therapy Association Meeting on May 8 at 4 p.m. in Room 523, Business Building. All those interested and current students are encouraged to attend.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Worried about upcoming final exams? If so, then plan to attend the upcoming study skills tune-up: **EFFECTIVE TEST-TAKING STRATEGIES**, a workshop designed to give you specific suggestions and details about test-taking strategies, conducted by Dave Hansen, Director of New Student Programs. It will be held on Tuesday, May 2, in the Ingersoll Room, JTU, from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Please RSVP to the Department of New Student Programs at 784-6116 if you plan to join us for more details. **IT'S FREE!!**

Look, listen and learn about disabilities during **Handicapped Awareness Week**, May 1-4, 1989. Activities from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. include: **Monday - Accessible Transportation, Tuesday - Camus Activities, Wednesday - Campus Hot Spots, Questions/Answers Session, Thursday - Press Conference.** Refreshments will be served. Volunteer to participate! For more information, contact the Special Programs and Academic Skills Center, TSSC Room 107, 784-6801.





Don't be frightened by Final Exams! The Office of Special Programs and Academic Skills Center in TSSC Room 107 will present a 13-minute film twice daily on **EXAM PREPARATION**, May 1-10, 1989. The first showing is at 9 a.m. and the second is at 2 p.m. All students are welcome to attend. For further information contact Hazel Ralston, 784-6801.



Beat the Clock

Every Wednesday 9 p.m. – 'til ?

No Cover with a UNR ID

Time	Drafts	Well Drinks	
10-11	2 for 1	2 for 1	
11-12	3 for 1	3 for 1	
12-1	2 for 1	2 for 1	
1-2	3 for 1	3 for 1	

Don't Drink and Drive.

Catch the Quake's Shuttle Van every hour on the hour at Nye Hall from 10 p.m. – 'til ?

Fraternities and sororities call for pick up!

Results are in: We want more from MTV

I have been watching a certain amount of MTV lately, mostly for lack of anything better to do.

Remember when MTV first started? It was the definition of edge. There were things on the Music Channel you could never dream of seeing on the major networks.

These days, it's newsworthy if MTV breaks a new video before Night Tracks or Friday Night Videos, MTV's counterparts on more family oriented networks.

Last week I was watching MTV when I started thinking about the relatively sickening state the channel finds itself in now.

What started me on this was the videos I was seeing. One, in particular, was indicative of the current MTV.

It was for a song called "Sincerely Yours" by a group called Sweet Sensation.

Sweet Sensation is made up of three white (I make the color distinction for reasons to be explained later) bimbos who get up on stage wearing as little as possible and dance around to a computer-generated beat.

Leather, hair and flesh are all over the screen. What Sweet Sensation is missing (and in dire need of) is talent.

Rocketman, the lead singer of my band, is a better singer than these broads and he has problems singing songs by the Sex Pistols.

There are certain shows that, for some inexplicable reason, I keep seeing. Maybe it is an incredible string of bad luck or just plain bad timing, but I always turn on MTV when either "Club MTV" or "Yo! MTV Raps" is on.

"Club MTV" is the Music Channel's version of "American Bandstand," except instead of Dick Clark, "Club MTV" has Downtown Julie Brown. This is the black Julie Brown. There is a white Julie Brown on MTV who does a show called "Just Say Julie" which I have not watched.

Downtown Julie Brown hosts a



Rick Hoover

dance show in which all the males are either wearing weird haircuts or are hard-core weight lifters and all the females are wearing tight and skimpy dresses. Both groups are the same every day.

Between songs Brown picks up a "regular" and does an "impromptu" interview that usually sounds like:

Brown: "What did you think of that last song?"

Geek: "It was really danceable. It had a good beat."

Brown: "What song are we going to hear next?"

Geek: "We're going to hear (and the geek utters the name of the song that Brown fed to him/her during the commercial)."

There is one blonde on the show with a body that leaps off the screen, but Brown never gets around to interviewing her.

Now, "Yo! MTV Raps" is another story. This show follows the Club and is one half hour devoted to rap music.

If any group of white males can get on MTV by throwing on Spandex, using hairspray on every part of their bodies and playing power chords, the same thing goes for blacks who can shove

their hands in their armpits, wear big clocks around their necks and rhyme each sentence.

But the best thing about "Yo! MTV Raps" is that it is an equal opportunity employer. Any racial group can get on there and look stupid.

The same day I saw Sweet Sensation I saw a band called D'Trimm (no sexual implication there) do a song called "Cars With the Boom."

D'Trimm consists of two black bimbos (thus, the color distinction) and "Cars With the Boom" is a song about how the broads of D'Trimm are partial to boys who drive cars that hold stereos that put out more noise than Iron Maiden in concert.

I will admit, the things these girls will do for a strong bass beat got my attention quickly.

I don't want to appear sexist here. I hate 99 percent of all rap music, male or female, and the worst video/song I have ever seen is by a male group called New Kids on the Block. They are like New Edition without a talented lead singer.

Which brings to mind groups that would fall under the category of "MTV Bands." Remember Bananarama?

Bananarama broke it big because of video play. But one of the Banana girls got "preggers," and we all know no one wants to watch a pregnant Banana girl so there went the videos, quickly fol-

lowed by the radio exposure.

MTV is not all bad. There is VJ Kevin Seal, "120 Minutes," a new wave video show, and "The Young Ones," a British comedy so stupid it is hilarious.

"120 Minutes" and "The Young Ones" are on late Sunday night which is the one night most of us sleep.

You might say MTV must be doing something right if I am watching. Well, as my mother put it so eloquently, "I had MTV on the other day. Not because I like it, but I don't have to concentrate."

And if you think MTV works because I have to watch the commercials you are wrong again. Being a closet anti-social I have always gone out of my way to not purchase anything advertised on MTV. Guess Jeans will never touch these cheeks.

I say we let the waterheads at MTV know we are pissed off and we won't take it anymore.

We want Kevin Seal on 24 hours a day and Julie Brown (black and white) on unemployment.

We want "120 Minutes" and "The Young Ones" on at times that don't require the purchase of Vivarin. We want quality programming.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to get back to my Twinkies and comic books.

Rick "Beantown" Hoover is a journalism undergraduate and a Sagebrush staff writer.

Jazz Ensemble concert in JTU set for tonight

Up until last year, there was no full-time faculty in charge of the UNR Jazz Ensemble. That is until Larry Engstrom, the director of the ensemble, joined.

The jazz band has toured many places including a jazz festival in Berkeley, Calif., where the band placed in the top five.

Engstrom says he believes in teaching all forms of jazz, such as older swing, post-bop and fusion rock.

There are 18 members in the Jazz Ensemble. Among them are four trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones and a rhythm section of piano, bass, drums and guitars.

This semester, the jazz band performed in Sacramento, Los Angeles, Berkeley and in the ASUN Auditorium.

Engstrom has set certain standards for performance.

We always play twice at UNR in

JTU," he says. "Once we play with a guest star and the other time by ourselves."

The band also performed during the International Winter Special Olympics Games.

The members of the Jazz Ensemble are chosen by audition. There is a course in jazz band taught by Engstrom.

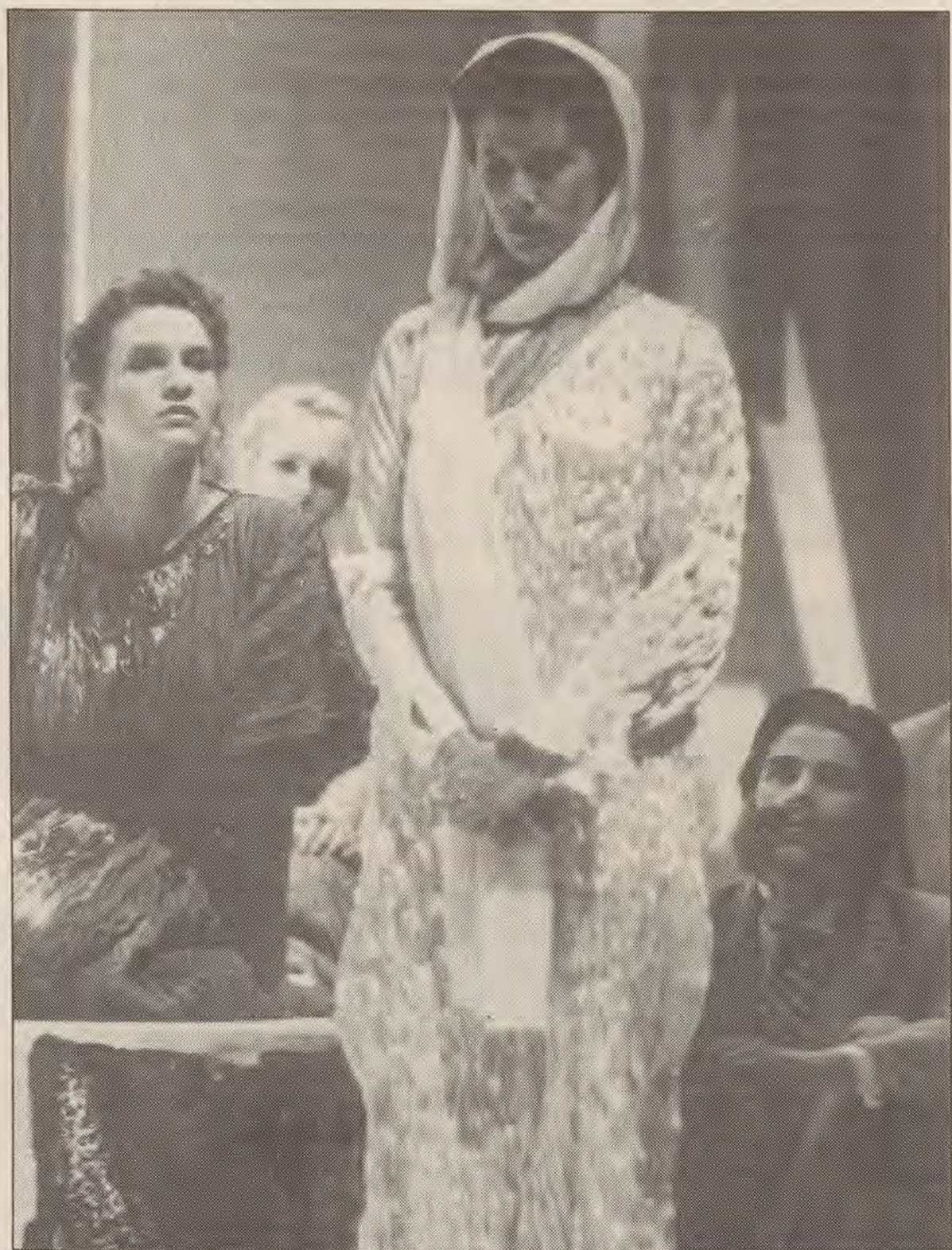
A concert will be held in the ASUN Auditorium tonight. Mark Curry, on trumpet, will play "I Remember Clifford," Brach Thompson, on synthesizer, will play "Studio C," and "Phonk-au-Trois" will feature Joel Edwards on the soprano sax and Hans Westman on trumpet.

Engstrom is proud of his group.

"We're getting better," he says.

The concert is tonight at 8 in the ASUN Auditorium.

Admission is free.



The accused — Antigone (Roseanne Fink), center, faces her accusers while the Greek chorus (Jill Lamkin, left, and Scott Beres) look on in Nevada Rep's "Antigone."

Marta Murvosh

'Munchausen's' boring adventures misfire

By Randy Gener
Film Critic

The Adventures of Baron Munchausen

Rated PG, Century 8, Middle of the Road

As the Baron Karl Friedrich Hieronymus von Munchausen sails to the moon in a hot-air balloon stitched from women's knickers, soaring like a fat exclamation point, Terry Gilliam's outsized comic-fantasy spectacle, "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" begins its grand juggernaut to exhilaration — and then to exhaustion.

While you're watching, you're not sure what the picture is about. The opening titles satirically set the time frame: "Late 18th Century, The Age of Reason, Wednesday." You are shown (by a camera that swoops around and confers heroic importance to everything in sight) that the Sultan of Turkey has besieged a European town and, using dragon-fanged cannons, threatens to turn the place into rubble.

Gilliam also announces his theme, like a bullhorn screaming at your ears: The Baron, a man of imagination, a fantasist, is the opponent of the practical men of reason. He (the Baron or Gilliam) shifts from stories to reality (an elaborate play about epic exploits suddenly becomes the real thing then reverts back to being a play again, for instance) and the point is that the picture is an ode to the superiority of fantasy over science.

But the theme has no contemporary meaning, so while you pick up on it you haven't registered it. With televangelists boohooing all over their sins and the Ayatollah's legion of snipers after Salmon Rushdie, "reason," in the Age of Enlightenment sense Gilliam uses it (facts, compromise and arid tyranny), hardly seems all that bad. If fantasy is so much better, why does the Baron rely so much on machines and why does Gilliam choke the screen with an estimated \$50 million's worth of special effects?

Gilliam's storytelling style is too distracted, too disjointed, too busy. Gilliam has a harum-scarum way of swamping the screen with 15,000 million-zillion things when you can only conceivably take in 1,000 million-zillion things. Hip hyperactivity is his dominating principle.

In "Brazil," his \$15 million masterpiece, the anarchic pop satire of Kafka and Orwell cemented the whole head-exploding shebang. In "Time Bandits," he flooded the screen with hysterical images of unstinting misanthropy. So what's wrong with this picture?

Primarily, "Munchausen" calls for a comic romantic spin, a rhapsodic, poetic verve that will lift the



Boring Baron — John Neville as Baron Munchausen (right of horse) and his band of merry men (from left, Charles McKeown, Eric Idle, Winston Dennis and Jack Purvis) prepare to slay the sultan in Terry Gilliam's "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen."

huge production sets as well as your heart and spirits. Not in the gushing Spielbergian sense, but what Spielberg has that Gilliam doesn't is visual fluidity and innocence. Spielberg is lyrical — his dreams have an internal logic. Gilliam's temperament is that of a flamboyant prankster. He's a gangster with a truly fantastical mind. Gilliam, more or less, spills his Pythonesque, warped slapstick ideas all over the screen while pulsing this special effects stunt with a decor, high energy, magic and whimsy.

On the one hand, it's flip, riotous and ribald and on the other hand it's also endearing, childlike and brashly surrealistic. (But never hypnotic.) Most of the time, the two strains don't dovetail. They don't synthesize. You can perceive the romantic idea — it's all there — but rarely do you feel it. Gilliam is the rascal who pulls the rug from under you then stays around to see you crashing on the floor instead of leaving you up in the air.

I come down hard on "Munchausen" because it's not enough to have the ingenuity and the dazzling potentialities — you must know how to shape it into a harmonizing whole. For one, Gilliam should at least give us the courtesy of drawing us into its prodigy characters so that we know how to react to them. The Baron's "extraordinary servants" are the world's fast-

est runner (Eric Idle who kicks up dust like the whizzing Road Runner), the world's strongest man (Winston Dennis, a blimp of a man who wants to be dainty), the world's most far-sighted man (Charles McKeown who co-wrote the script with Gilliam) and the man who can huff, puff and blow an army down (Jack Purvis who has ears bigger than Prince Charles — he can pick up cable TV).

These four are differentiated by their talents. That's about it though. When the Baron voyages and stumbles onto them (so that's the plot — he's rounding up his men!), the movie doesn't even linger on how rejuvenated they must feel after victorious bouts of action. How do they react to looking cracked and old but renewed and young when they realize they've still got it?

Ten-year-old Sally (Sarah Polley), a stowaway who joins the Baron in his adventures, makes it a point to comment every time the Baron looks younger but where's the elation? The surprise? Gilliam throws it in then puts it aside.

With all this said, however, let us now praise some marvelous moments. What keeps "Munchausen" from being torpid, like George Lucas' overblown bomb

See **Baron** page 12

Flashbacks from the comic '50s

By Warren Harris
Assistant News Editor

Teen-aged Dope Slaves and Reform School Girls

\$9.95, Eclipse Comics

Eclipse Comics has found a license to print money. All a publishing company has to do is find some 30-year-old comics, package them in black and white and send out a few thousand copies.

Instant money. Because the material is in the public domain or the original publisher has gone out of business you don't have to pay royalties or writers. Black and white is cheap and you can always sell a few thousand copies no matter how bad they are.

But "Teen-aged Dope Slaves and Reform School Girls" has the campy attitude that has made "Reefer Madness" a cult classic.

The eight stories take you back to an earlier day when June Cleaver ruled and life was innocent — or was it?

The book collects the best of the 1950s educational comics which were also meant to entertain. With heroin use and young girls turned gun molls, all, of course, with a happy ending, it is "I Love Lucy" meets "Colors."

The first story, "Reform School Girl," has a young girl fall in love with a gang member who ends up getting shot during a dock side robbery. She is sent to jail, reforms and meets another gang member, who has also reformed, and they live happily ever after. I can hear the theme music now.

The rest of the book follows much the same pattern. The characters fall into the traps of drug addiction, venereal disease and the lure of the gang life.

They all end up happy, with the guilty punished and the innocent who were lured into the clutches of evil freed.

"Trapped!" is the story of a high school student who is lured into trying a joint and immediately his life falls apart with one drag.

After his friend commits suicide in jail, he learns

See **Comics** page 14



Baron

from page 11

"Willow," is that it's endlessly inventive — it's a spectacular airship that just goes and goes. Its extravagant artificiality makes Gilliam perform wonders.

He's a zany collage artist: While making us think he's reveling in a Piranesi utopia, he can't resist adding all his lunatic embellishments. Touring all the elements — space, earth, wind, fire and air — he has an unflagging, unrestrained love for fantasy. That's what drives him. He's cross-bred a gibbering treasure chest of references from Salvador Dali to Borges, from old movies and new movies — and his wizardry centers around surprise. He doesn't talk about how astonishing his tricks are; he shows them every available minute.

I love the Fritz Lang flourish, later in the film, when the camera pulls back the gruesome site of a beheading and reveals a rushing sea of people. I love the explosive Vulcan (Oliver Reed), beastly and hairy, whose ears shoot off steam in fiery jealousy but whose eyes blink flirtatiously all for his wife Venus (the beautiful Uma Thurman).

I also love the entire sequence inside the burping Mt. Etna, starting with an audacious reaction of Botticelli's naked Venus rising from her half-shell — and later ending with the Baron and Venus levitating and waltzing high above cascading waterfalls and Cupids flut-

tering about with a long, winding pink ribbon which they circle around the couple the way the birds did in "Cinderella."

The uncredited Robin Williams and the lewdly whimpering Valentina Cortese as the King and Queen of the Moon, whose (intellectual) heads are detachable from their (rampagingly carnal) bodies. It's an amazing conceit with Williams, in his hyperbolic nattering style, discombobulating about, identifying himself as "Rei di Tutto — but you may call me Ray." Celestially mad, he cries out, "I got tides to regulate. I got no time for flatulence and orgasms." (It's also one of the scenes that is actually inventively dialogued.)

My favorite is the brilliantly outlandish, surreal gewgaw on the original 1785 Munchausen stories by R. E. Raspe where, after the adventure on the moon, the Baron simply begins cutting sections from the top and tying them to the bottom.

It isn't hard to see that Gilliam's made "Munchausen" because he feels thwarted and restricted by the financiers who refuse to back his gargantuan, over-budgeted visions. In that sense, fantasy winning over reason means the artist winning over commerce and there's something vaguely noble about that.

Unfortunately, "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" veers here and there then settles on a defectively rhythm theme.


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Baking with bunches and bunches of broccoli

Broccoli looks surprisingly limited in the way of variety and meal potential if you don't use a whole lot of it, like I do. Consider this — a pound of broccoli costs less than a dollar and can be used as a main broccoli-based dish. This one is a Greek staple, and I wanted to save it for this week's column, even though I did Greek food last week.

Broccoli-Spinach Pie (adapted from the Frugal Gourmet)

1/2 pound broccoli, cooked or frozen, 10-ounce package

1/2 pound whole leaf spinach, fresh or frozen, 10-ounce package

1 yellow onion, peeled and chopped fine

2 green onions, chopped fine

2 tablespoons olive oil

8 ounces feta cheese

2 eggs, beaten

2 tablespoons dill

1/2 cup parsley, chopped

fresh-ground black pepper

12 phyllo leaves

1/2 cup melted butter

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Defrost the vegetables. If you're using fresh veggies, the broccoli must be cooked first and the spinach must be washed and chopped.

Saute the onions in the oil until golden brown. Add the veggies. Cook for five minutes. Stir in the cheese, eggs, dill, parsley and pepper. Remove from heat to cool a bit.

Fold the phyllo dough in half and cut to make 24 sheets to fit an oblong baking dish. Using a pastry of clean paintbrush, butter the dish. Layer the first 12 leaves, brushing each with butter. Drain the excess water from the veggie mixture and spread it over the phyllo. Cover with the rest of the sheets. Cut into 10 pieces and bake one hour or until brown.

The dish serves about six to eight Greek-food-loving students.

This next dish, also from Jeff Smith, is a really light meal which tastes as good as it smells. It also looks as



By Nancy Louvat

good as it smells, which many dishes don't. Take refried beans for example. You know what a bowlful of those looks like.

Angel Hair Pasta with Broccoli and Three Cheeses

2 cloves garlic

2 tablespoons olive oil

1/2 yellow onion, peeled and chopped

1/2 pound broccoli, flowerets only

1/3 cup whipping cream

fresh-ground black pepper to taste

1/2 pound angel hair pasta

1/4 pound grated Swiss cheese

4 tablespoons grated Romano cheese

3 tablespoons grated Mizithra cheese

Saute the garlic in the oil. Add the onion and the broccoli. Saute until broccoli is tender.

Add the cream and pepper. Cook the pasta in boiling water for a few minutes. Drain and toss with the three cheeses. Add the cream and the veggies. Toss. Serves four cheese-loving students.

All right, if you say you hate quiche, try this one and think again. I hated quiche until I made it for a sick friend of mine and was forced to eat it, because sick friends always force you to take a bite of what is served. I think it's because their defenses are down and they think they're going to be poisoned.

Broccoli and Swiss Cheese Quiche

1 pound broccoli

1 medium yellow onion, peeled and sliced

2 tablespoons butter

1 Already Pie Crust (buy it at the grocery store — you don't want to fuss with pie crust the first time you attempt to make quiche)

4 eggs, beaten

3/4 cup cream

1 1/4 cups milk

1/2 pound Swiss cheese, grated into coarse pieces salt and pepper to taste

Clean the broccoli and cut of the flowerets (the part that resembles a bouquet of flowers). Saute the onion and the broccoli in the butter until tender. Place the vegetables in the bottom of the quiche crust (which should be in a pie pan by now). Mix the eggs, cream, milk, salt and pepper. Fill the shell and top with Swiss cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. The meal tastes great warm or cold and serves six real men or women.

This next trick makes a great appetizer or study snack, but is not recommended for those calorie-conscious students among us.

Deep-Fried Broccoli

1 1/3 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon melted butter

2 egg yolks

Combine all of the above and add gradually 3/4 cup flat beer. Next, take some cooked broccoli and chop into bite-size pieces. Dip in the batter and fry in oil until brown. Serves one fat-loving student.

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Comics

from page 11

the straight and narrow path is the best one.

"I used to think I could quit any time," he says. "I'll never fall into that trap again!"

"Lucky Fights it Through" is the most surprising entry. Apparently they had a C. Everett Koop back then except the venereal disease of the week was syphilis. The editors were even nice enough to include the words and music for "The Ignorant, Ignorant Cowboy," a western tune about the title character who gets the clap from a saloon-hall girl.

The collection ends with a reprint of the old Rex Morgan, M.D., comic strip.

"Rex Morgan exposes the Teen-age Dope Slaves" has the good doctor fighting the evils of heroin addiction.

The story is unlike the others in the collection because it shows the treatment program for drug addicts. The other stories have the addicts confess to their problems and then ship them off to the treatment program with parents and girlfriends promising to be waiting

for them when they get back.

The book is a campy read, sort of like watching nuclear war movies made in the '50s. The price is a bit steep but I picked my copy up in L.A. for half price.

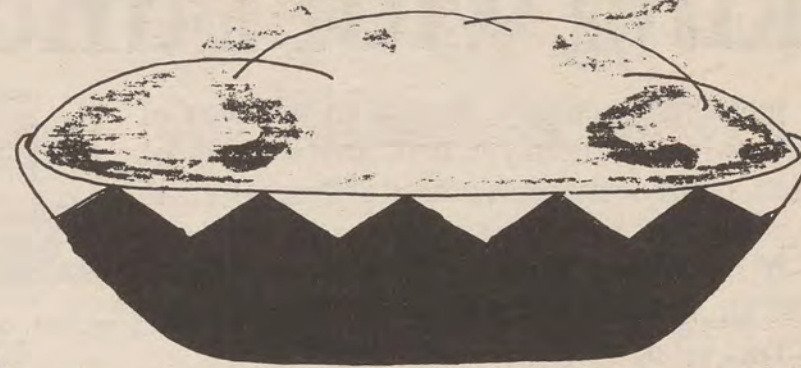
Unca' Warren's capsule reviews

Doc Savage 9 — Several weeks ago I called this title boring. I was wrong. The title has picked up and is giving some good old-fashioned pulp thrills. The art still needs work.

Haywire 10 — Just when this title starts making the least bit of sense they throw in a new twist but I like the title anyway.

Not only that but the cover has the hero turning two police cars into demolition specials. What more do you want for \$1.50?

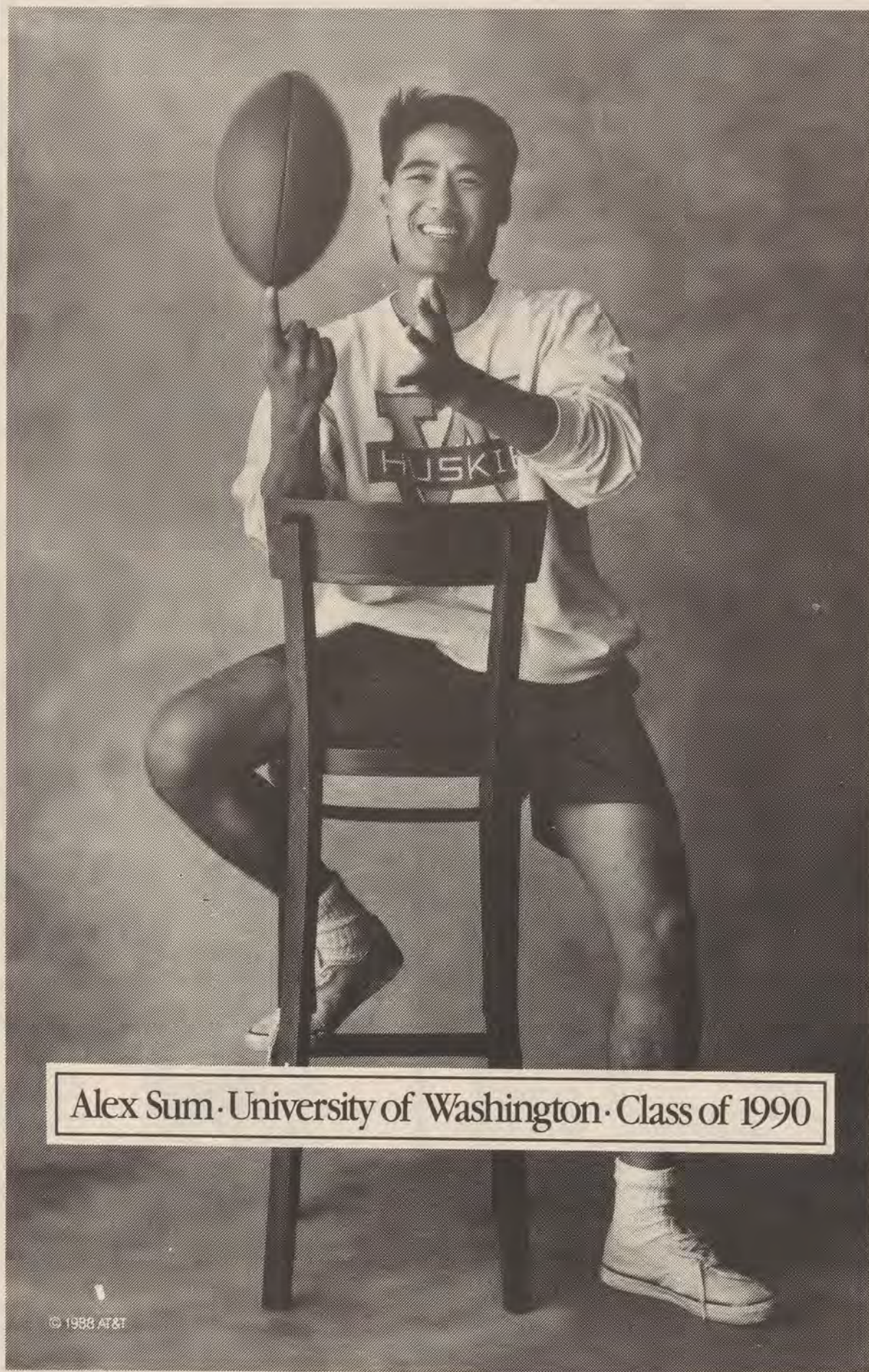
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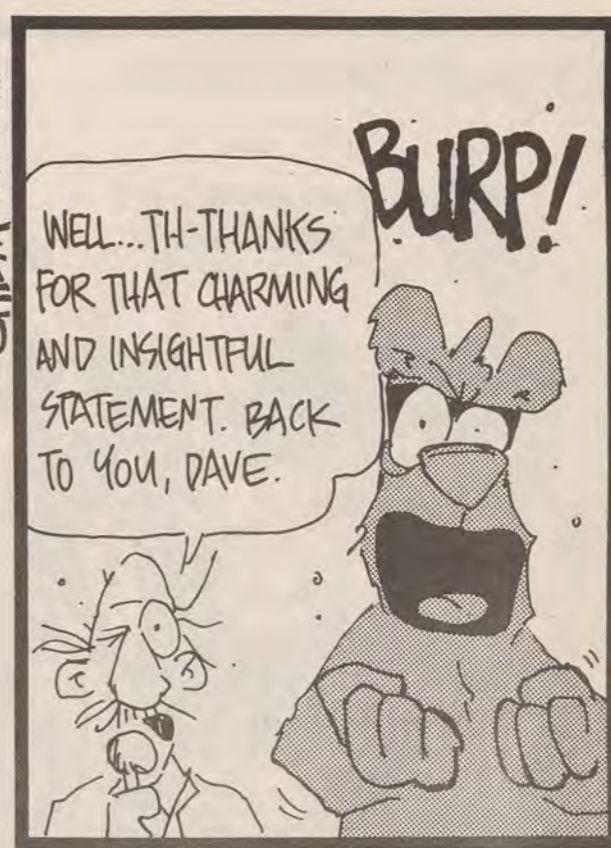
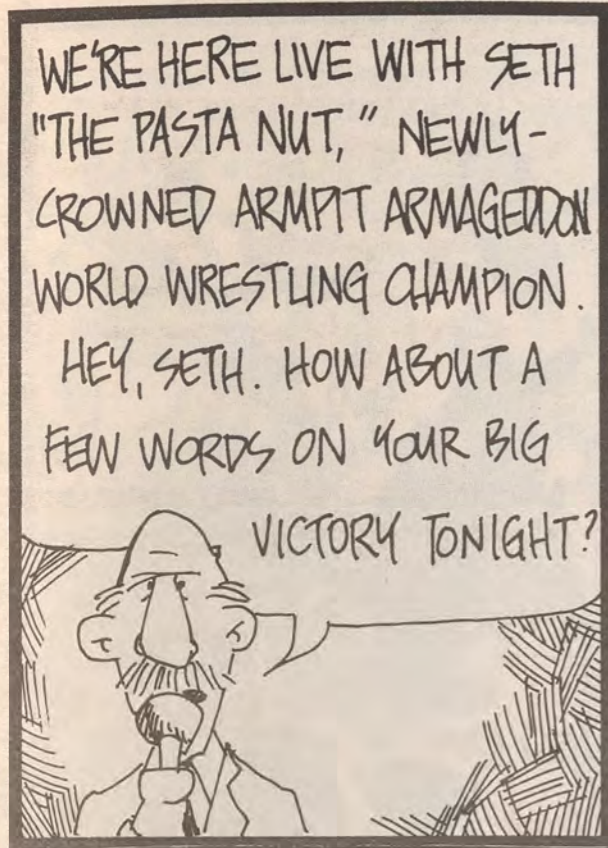
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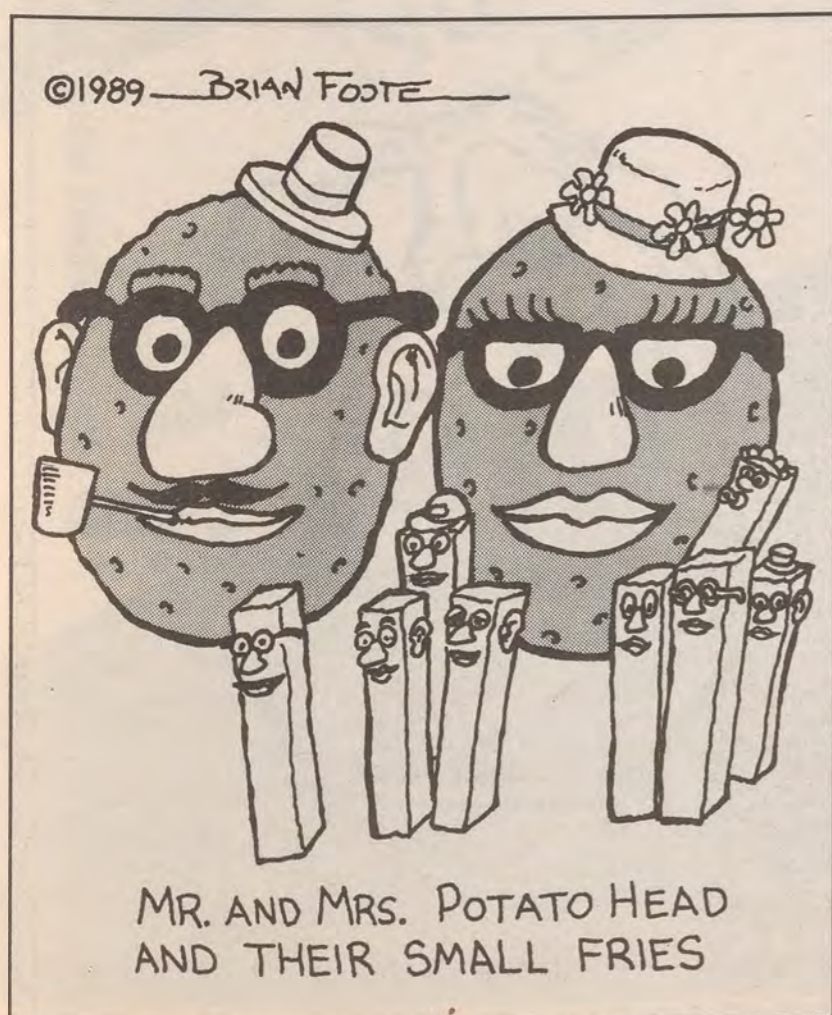
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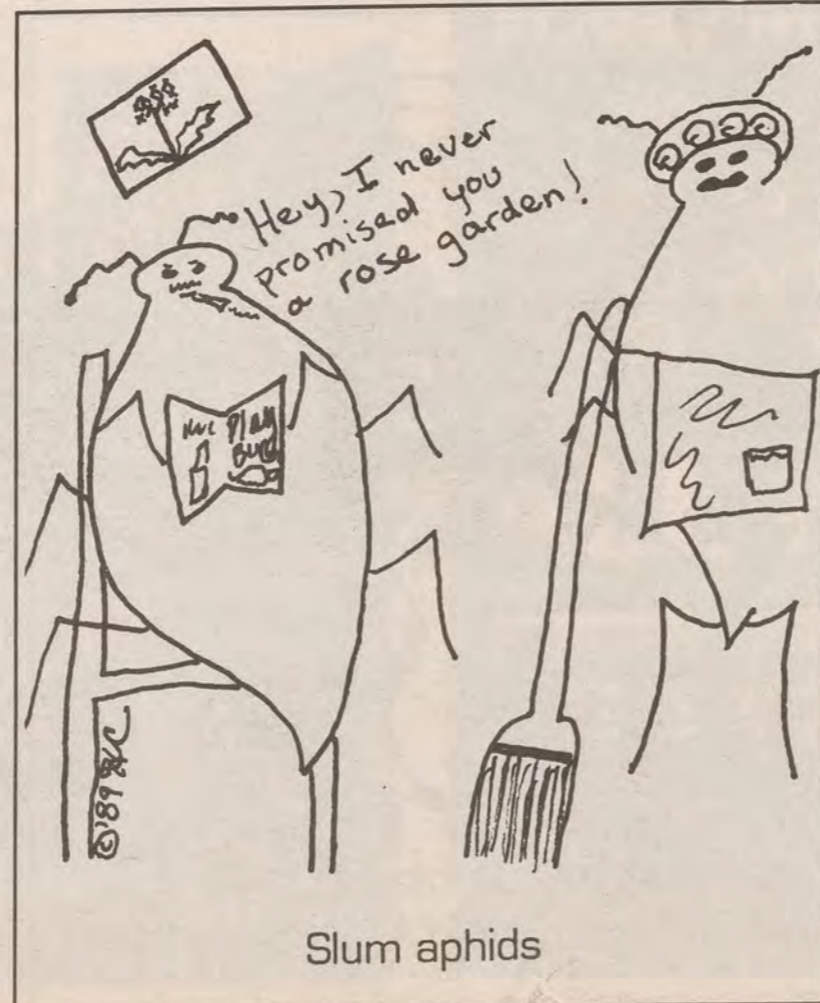
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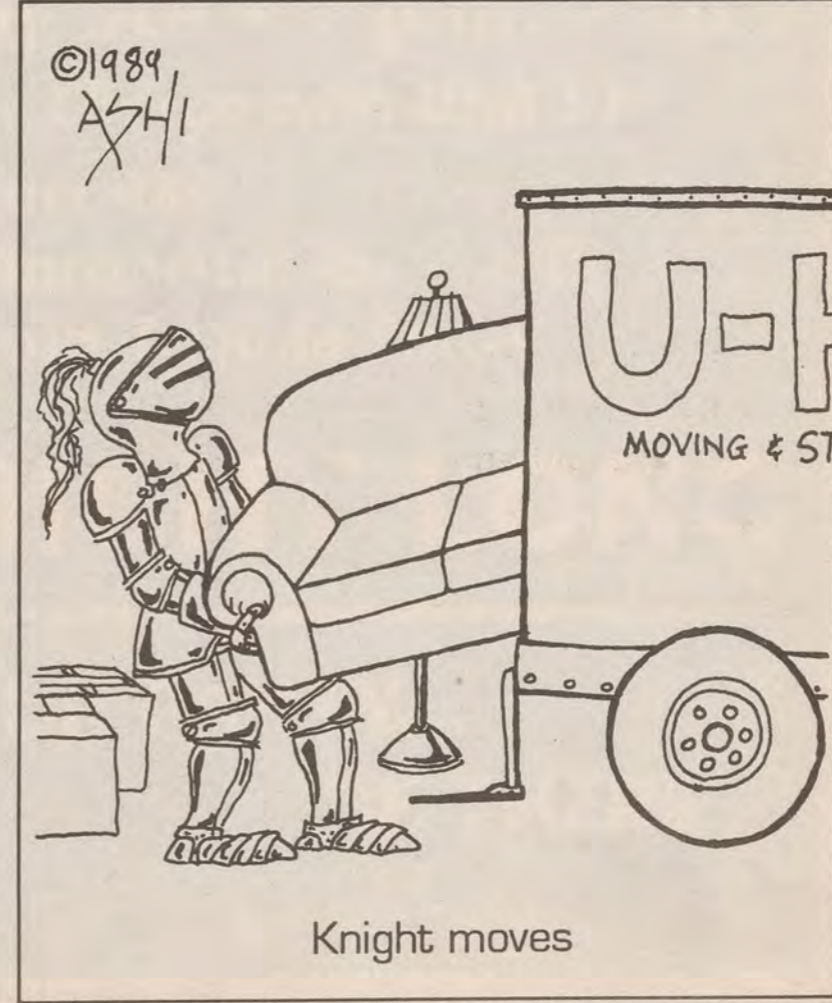
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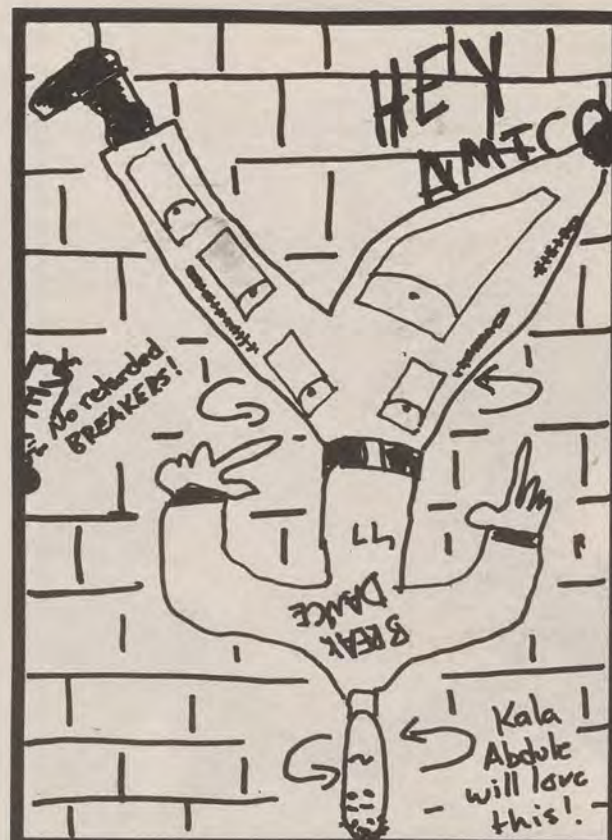
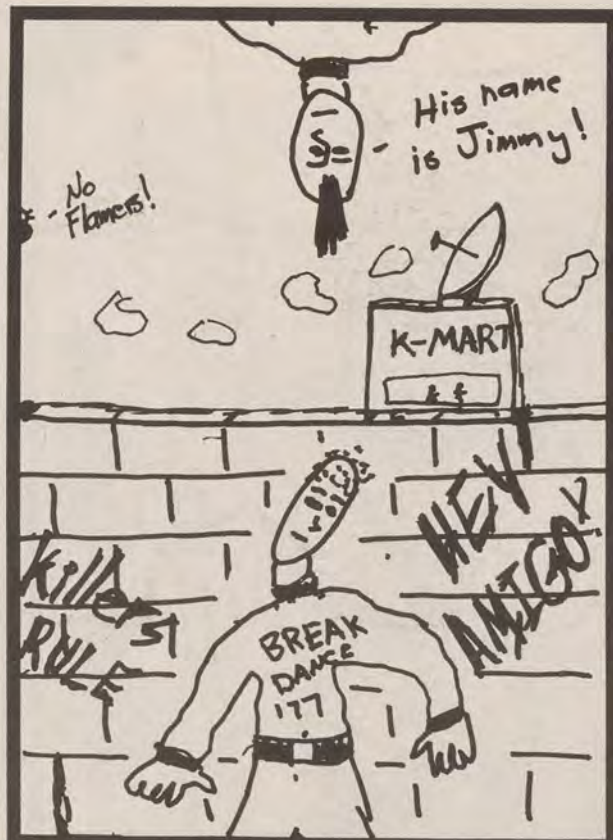


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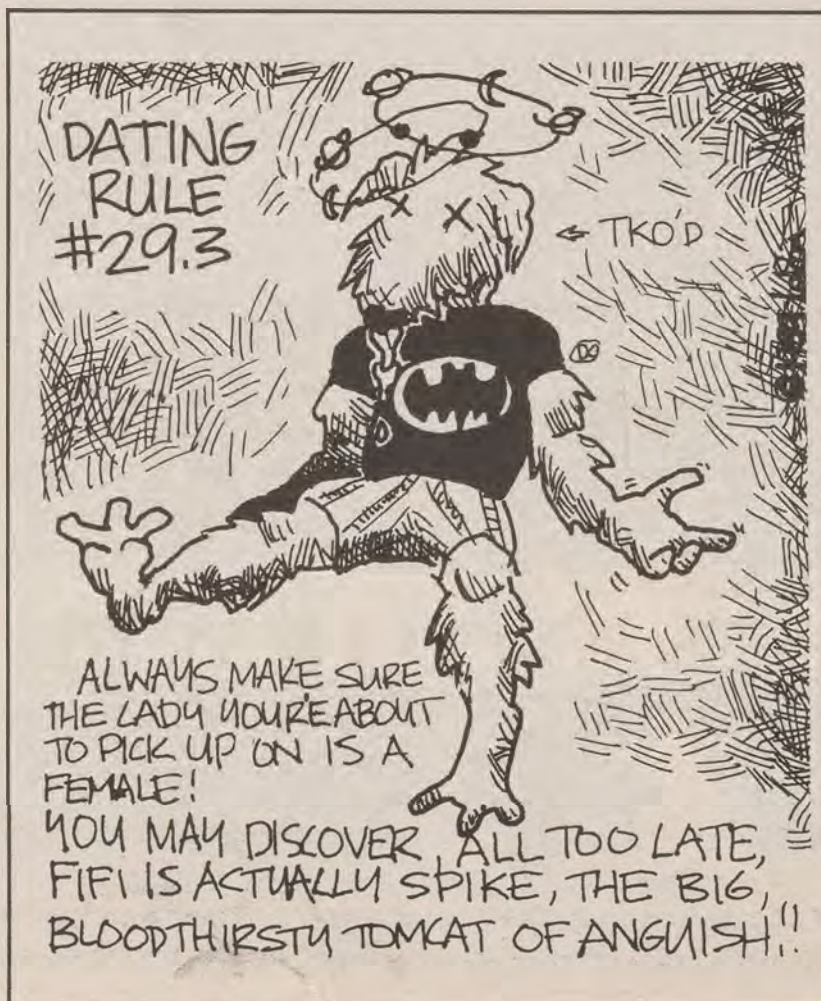
The Adventures of Redneck Randy and Dyslexic Dave By Stephanie Semler



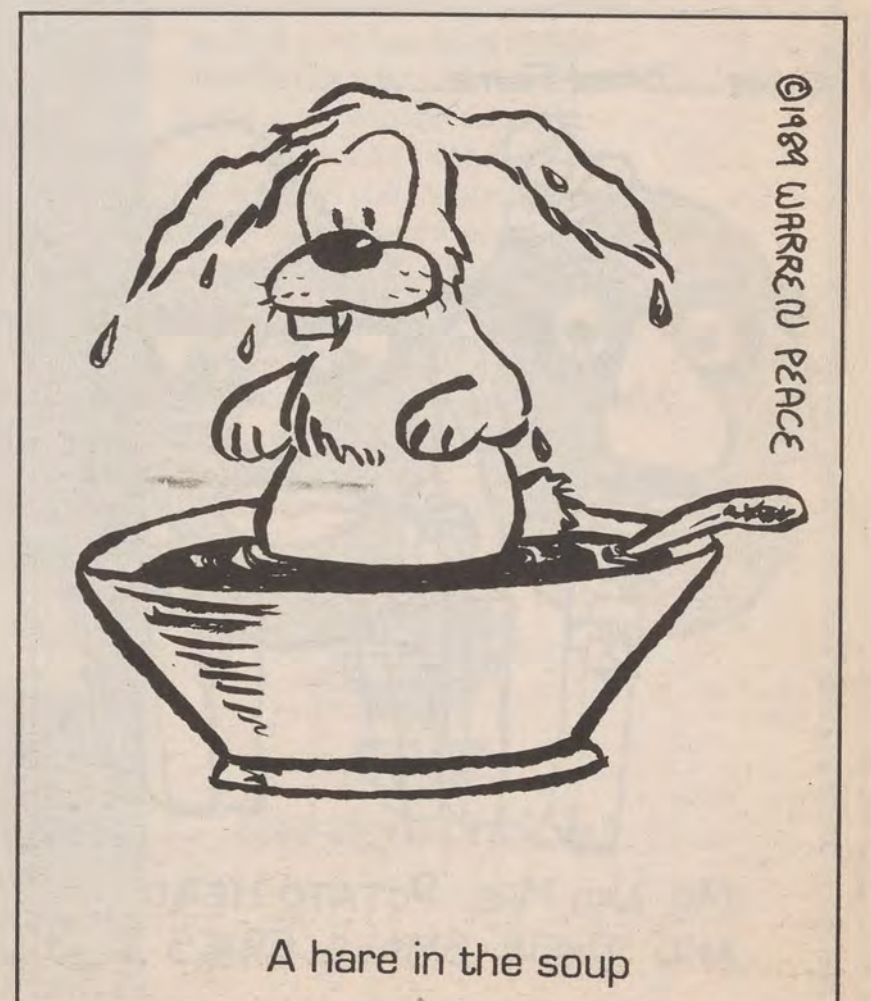
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Camp counselors needed for Camp Lotsufun and "The Super Camp"; June 30 to July 6 and July 28 to Aug. 4. Camp Lotsufun serves mentally retarded children and adults and "The Super Camp" serves non-handicapped youth. For information, call 827-3866.

Reporter-Photographer to work in rural western Nevada weekly. Vehicle provided for "roving" work. Must be willing to relocate. Can fill post now or wait for graduation if qualified. Send resume to P.O. Box 387 Fernley, NV 89408.

Student position as computer assistant in School of Medicine Evaluation office. Must be familiar with IBM-PC's or compatibles, knowledge of DOS, wordprocessing, and data-base management and familiarity with PASCAL and problem solving skills. \$7 per hour 15 per week. Available May 1. For information, call 784-4605 for interview.

House cleaners 10 to 25 hours per week. \$4.50 plus mileage — must have reliable transportation will adjust hours to your class schedule. For information, call 972-0978.

Camp counselors needed. Carson City Recreation Division needs responsible, hard-working, creative individuals to work in a summer day-camp program. Must be able to plan a full day's activities and at least 18 years of age and have experience working with children. For information, call 887-2290.

Pool manager and life guards needed. Carson City Recreation Division. Must be 18 years of age and have current certification in First Aid, CPR and advanced life-saving. Experienced preferred. Apply by May 5. For information call 887-2290.

Earn full or part time income with self-selling bottled water units. For information, call Clear Life at 323-6071.

Earn extra money while you have lots of fun! Sell AVON. For information, call Marie at 323-6071.

Help wanted to work the Golden West Grand Trapshoot. May 6-14 days. Will train and schedule around classes. For information, call 827-6771 after 5:30 p.m.

Ticket sellers needed for Sierra Select-a-Seat. Must have cashing experience. Part time hours available during days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Lawlor Events Center. Starting Wage \$5.40.

Part or full time employment for Marketing-financial serv-

ices for an International Co. Interested in lowering insurance rates? Taxes? For information, call 348-2588.

Have you ever dreamed of working in a pawnshop? We'll now's your chance! Nevada's largest pawnshop is looking for a few good salespeople. For information, call Neil at Master's Pawnshop at 322-4373.

Independent borehole logging company seeking full time geophysicist or an individual with a strong computer background for field operations in NE Nevada. Salary negotiable, living accommodations and benefit package provided. Send resume to P.O. Box 114, Casper, WY 82602.

Caregiver for toddlers in new pre-school center Mon-Fri, 2:30-5:45 p.m. Experience helpful or will train. For information, call 322-8339.

Models wanted: Male and female athletic types wanted for major hotel photo shoot in late May. Good pay. For information, call Gary at 788-3027 for appointment.

Roommate

Roommate wanted to share four bedroom house near campus, fully furnished kitchen and living room with cable TV, woodstove, washer and dryer and garage. \$200 per month plus 1/4 utilities. For information, call 348-9576.

Roommate wanted for two bedroom house close to UNR. Non-smoker. \$275 per month includes utilities. For information, call Steve at 348-7562.

Sane female non-smoker to share three bedroom apartment. Small furnished room. \$200 includes utilities. Walk to UNR. Off road parking. For information, call 786-3488.

Female roommate wanted to share quiet apartment off skyline Blvd. For the month of July and August. \$220 per month plus 1/2 utilities. For information, call Jackie at 826-2659.

Responsible female roommate wanted to share three-bedroom house; with all the conveniences of modern living, adjacent to UNR. Price \$180 per month plus 1/3 utilities. For information, call Bill at 322-5715 after 5 p.m.

Responsible female roommate wanted to share three bedroom, two bath apartment. \$200 per month plus one third utilities (\$15-20). For information, call Karin or Jodi at 359-7686.

Clean, quiet non-smoking female in mid-30s young looking for clean, cheap living space with other considerate soul(s) UNR student. For information, call 825-6036 and leave message by May 15.

Male/female roommate wanted to share two bedroom, two bath mobile home in Sun Valley with a mature student and cat. \$175 per month plus half utilities. Serious students preferred. Available June 1. For information, call 673-6126. leave message.

Share ranchette house — private bedroom and share bath. 15 minutes to campus. Mature male student, non-smoker. 21 plus, socialable, busy, part time work, liking occasional party. \$250 plus one third utilities. For information, call 831-8743.

Miscellaneous

Sell back your textbook! If you have the textbook Sagebrush and Neon, revised edition, 1976, by Bushnell, the Independent Study Office on campus would like to buy it from you. Bring to Room 333, College Inn or call 784-4652.

UNR Cheerleading Tryouts are at 4:30 p.m. April 26-29 (10 a.m. Sat.) at Lombardi Rec. Gym B. Scholarships available. For information, call Natalie at 355-7410 leave message.

Business Opportunity meeting at 1 p.m. May 4 in the Mobley Room, J.T.U. Learn how to start a money-making business now. Products everyone needs and wants now. For information, call Sue at 677-2667.

Married couples needed for communication research project. If you have been married for at least one year and can give us one hour of your time then call 786-0757 after 7:30 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Accounting Tutor Needed — As well as tutors for ECON

101-102-262, History, Political Science 103 and Journalism for immediate positions. For an application go to Room 107, TSSC or call 784-6801.

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 test dates.

PRISM Program: If reading skills are affecting your grades and self confidence, the PRISM program can provide the assistance you need. Diagnostic testing and two hours a week of one-on-one assistance are available to students free. For information, call Barbara King at 784-6801 or apply in Room 107, TSSC.

National Student Exchange — Applications are now available for 1989-90 exchange opportunities throughout the U.S. For information, come to Toom 103 TSSC.

Indoor hockey played on rollerblades on Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30. Become a spectator. Come check it out! King skate.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) is again meeting the 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7:30 at the UNR Women's Center. (1101 N. Virginia at 784-4611).

Join the College Republicans. The best party !! Meeting May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Hardy Room.

Sagens — The junior and senior women's honorary charitable service organization is now accepting applications for 1989-90 membership. For information and application, go to the Alumni Relations office in Morrill Hall.

Amnesty International. Human rights' now! Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, J.T.U. For information, call Jeff Gabbert at 827-5790 after 10 a.m.

Psychology department conducting research on AIDS prevention for Hispanics requiring completion of a one-hour, anonymous survey. Psy. 101 credit may be available. For information, call Dr. Mikawa or Pete Morones at 784-6668.

The Intensive English Language Center is establishing a pool of Teaching Fellows to teach in the Bridge ESL courses to begin June 5. Teaching fellows will teach two courses per semester. For information on salary and requirements call, Deirdre Vinyard at 784-6075.

Spend summer vacation in Israel for as little as \$650. Sponsored by the Jewish Learning Exchange of Ohr Somayach and Neve Yerushalayim. For information, call 702-358-7033 mornings and evenings or write to P.O. box 13405 Reno 89507. Deadline is May 7.

UNR Rugby Football Club practice Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in front of Lombardi Rec. New players welcome. For information, call Jay at 348-7942.

Tutors needed to tutor students in new International Summer Program. 10-week commitment from June through mid-August. Tutor will be paid to take PACE class then assist students on exchange from Tokyo with their studies. Two positions available. For information, call 784-6801.

Can you tutor? Do you want a job? Openings exist for people with strong backgrounds in Acct, CE, Econ, EE, Italian, MGRS and ME. Applications available now for fall semester in Room 107, TSSC or call 784-6801.


Worried about upcoming exams? Come to the free test-taking strategies workshop from 5:30-7 p.m. tonight. For information or RSVP call New Student Programs at 784-6116.

Blue Key interviews at 8 p.m. tonight in the Senate Chambers. Must be a sophomore with 2.65 GPA or better.

Final oral exam for Nancy L. Robeson M.Ed will defend on today Room 216 EB.

Special Programs and Academic Skills Center presenting a 13-minute film twice daily on Exam Preparation May 1-10 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. All students welcome. For information, call Hazel Ralston at 784-6801.

Brushfire can be picked up at : ASUN office, J.T.U, Art department office, CFA, Frandson Humanities near Sagebrush stand and Reading Room in the Journalism School.



Cold Feet?

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

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

Planned Parenthood of Northern Nevada
For appointments or information
Call 329-1781
455 W. Fifth St., Reno
or 829-2211
4385 Niel Rd., Reno

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Wolf Pack softball ends on sour note

By Rick Hoover
Staff Writer

The UNR softball team finished up its season the same way it started the season — poorly.

The Wolf Pack, playing in the University of Utah Tournament last weekend, lost all six games to finish the season at 9-22.

The Pack started the season 1-12 before coming on strong in late March and April to bring its record to 9-14.

Head Coach Pat Hixson and members of the team talked about finishing the season at .500.

But four rainouts two weeks ago combined with the poor showing in Utah to eliminate any possibility of a winning season.

"Basically we were just overpowered," Hixson said. "Outmanned and overpowered."

UNR scored six runs in the tournament. Half of that total came in a 17-3

loss to Ohio State in the last game of the season.

For the rest of the tournament the Pack lost to the University of Utah 11-1 and 6-0, Utah State 7-1, Southern Utah 4-1 and Colorado State, the 20th-ranked team in the nation, 10-0.

"We could get people on base throughout the tournament but we couldn't get them home," Hixson said.

The Pack had 36 hits in the six games, including an 11-hit performance against Ohio State. But, as has sometimes been the case throughout the season, UNR could not turn the hits into runs.

"We didn't put the ball in play in most (crucial) situations," Hixson said.

UNR has played all season like two different teams, one bad and one good, and Hixson was never sure which was going to show up.

Hixson said the Pack played poorly at times in the tournament. But she also said it was the caliber of the teams UNR played that was responsible for the showing.

"It was a little bit of both," Hixson said. "We didn't have the firepower and pitching to let us stay in the games."

"Teams like that are going to hit and

they are going to hit it hard. We would hit it hard occasionally."

UNR's pitchers, sophomore Kim Fisher and freshman Pam Schleicher, are still learning to play at this level of competition, Hixson said.

"It's a rough transition for pitchers to come up out of high school to this level of ball," Hixson said.

Three years ago the women's pitching rubber was moved back three feet. Along with having to pitch to better competition, young pitchers also have to make the adjustment from 40 feet to 43 feet.

"(The rule change) was designed to put more offense into the game," Hixson said. "From all indications it's doing what it was designed to do. Young pitchers may not realize that."

Right now Hixson is not looking to next season too much. The Pack will play its game against the alumni Sunday at noon on the softball field at Lombardi Recreation.

Catcher Diane Matter, shortstop Susie Benson and outfielder Julie Hagen, the Pack's three seniors, will play the first three innings with the softball team and then will switch and play with the alumni.

Pack golf finishes 2nd at Spring Invitational

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

Three UNR golfers shot an even-par 72 or better on the final round of the UNR Spring Invitational Tournament Friday to pull the Wolf Pack up to a second-place overall finish.

Joey Cabrera's 71 led the Pack to a third-round score of 293 — the best final round among the 11 teams — and a final score of 898.

Cabrera said he had an ulterior motive to play well.

"Coach (John Legarza) said he'd break my nose if I didn't play well," Cabrera said.

With the regional tournament just around the corner (May 23-26 at the University of Texas-El Paso) Legarza said Cabrera's timing couldn't have been better.

"He assured himself a spot in the regionals," Legarza said.

Rod Butler and Calvin O'Carroll both shot a pair of 72s on the final round.

U.S. International University

won the team title with an 886, 12 strokes better than UNR.

Finishing third was Pepperdine at 906, California State-Northridge was fourth with 910 and Stanislaus — which has won the Division III national title 13 straight years — totalled 913 and was fifth.

USIU dominated the individual play as well.

Paul McKinley turned in a one-over par 217, including a tournament best 68 in the second round. USIU teammate Craig Ballard was second at 218.

Cabrera's 221 was fourth. Despite the strong third round, Legarza was disappointed with the overall performance of his team. After two rounds the best UNR score was a 74 by Cabrera in the first round.

"We played horribly the first two rounds," Legarza said. "We just wouldn't finish (a good round). I'm really disappointed. We should have won this tournament."

Scrimmage

from page 20

Whalin in particular is a pleasant surprise.

"Ray Whalin broke more long runs this spring than we've had in a long time," Ault said. "He's a real football player."

But, as is the case in nearly every position, starters won't be named until the fall.

One of Ault's biggest concerns last week was at wide receiver. No one other than Reaves has had any significant

playing time at UNR at either wide receiver or split end.

But the emergence of Joe King, who caught five passes for 90 yards, has eased Ault's concerns.

"The last two weeks he's done a superb job," Ault said.

Ault has not yet signed a kicker but said he expects to in the next two weeks.

Ault said it will be imperative for the defense to play well early when the season gets underway. The offense will have a new quarterback, two new running backs and a new split end so it may take a while for the offensive unit to come together.

Baseball

from page 20

faced and ended the Toreros' threat by getting Sean Gousha to fly out. Hardy allowed all six runs.

The Pack retaliated in the ninth when Rod Nettin singled with one out and went to second when Donnie Angotti walked.

After a single by Brent Vigil loaded the bases, Doug Pitkin lifted a fly ball to right field that was deep enough to score Nettin.

The game entered the bottom of the 10th still tied at 6-6 when San Diego pushed across the winning run.

Designated hitter Chuck Graham led off the inning with a walk. One out later a single by Rick Doane moved Graham to second base. Parris Soriano then stroked a single to score Graham.

Cintora (2-4) was the hard-luck loser, pitching three innings of relief and allowing only one run.

Tony Battilega pitched 1 1/3 innings to pick up the win.

In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader it was the Toreros who

jumped out to an early lead. San Diego led 7-1 after four innings but were unable to hold on to the lead.

San Diego scored five of those seven runs in the third inning.

Five runs that Powers said should not have scored.

"We had four opportunities to get the third out," he said.

The Pack scored twice in the sixth on a triple by John DeRicco and a single by Nettin.

Nettin later scored when Pitkin singled him in with two outs.

UNR scored four runs in the seventh on only two hits. John Stevenson led off the inning by striking out but advanced to first base on the third-strike wild pitch.

DeRicco walked with one out and Nettin hit a single to put Stevenson across the plate.

DeRicco scored on a wild pitch and Brent Vigil's single scored Nettin. Vigil later scored on an error by third baseman Andy Roberts and the game was tied at 7-7.

But Jim Keen singled to lead off the eighth (doubleheaders are scheduled for seven innings per game) and was sacrificed to second.

Right fielder Chris Stout then singled to give the Toreros the 8-7 victory.

UNR freshman pitcher Aaron Turnier struggled through the first inning of Saturday's first game. He allowed two hits in the first retiring 12 of the next 13 batters. The one batter who reached base during that time was cut down on a double play.

"Aaron got ahead of the hitters," Powers said. "He challenged them and threw the ball in a good location."

"Right now he (Turnier) is the most-consistent, best-performing pitcher on the staff."

Meanwhile the Pack bats were booming.

UNR scored three runs in the first, five in the second and five in the third to take a 13-0 lead and cruise to the victory.

Jeff Barry led the Pack attack with four hits in five at-bats.

He scored three runs and had three RBI.

Barry also relieved Turnier — who improved to 3-1 — in the sixth inning and allowed one hit.

James Ferguson pitched three innings for San Diego, taking the loss.

Dave Marchand entered Friday's game in the third inning with Toreros on first and second and one out and San Diego ahead 5-3. He got out of the inning by getting Gousha to hit into a double play.

Marchand (3-2) then pitched the next six innings, allowing only three hits and one unearned run.

"Dave Marchand threw the curveball consistently for strikes," Powers said. "San Diego was not the kind of team that handles a curveball well."

Scott Rawlins capped a four-run fourth inning with a two-run single to give the Pack a 7-6 lead.

UNR scored four more runs in the sixth.

Barry was the the offensive catalyst, going 4 for 5 with three runs scored and one RBI.

DeRicco stroked his team-leading eighth home run, a two-run shot, in the first.

He had four RBI for the game. Louis Skertich pitched only one-third of an inning in relief, allowing two runs and taking the loss.

UNR plays a single non-conference game against the University of California-Davis today at 2 p.m.

Defense victor in Silver and Blue

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

The defense came away the winner Saturday at Mackay Stadium as the UNR football team's spring drills came to a close with the Silver and Blue game, the annual intrasquad scrimmage.

The final score was 33-31 in favor of the defense. Each squad scores its points in various ways such as fumble recoveries for the defense and first downs for the offense.

The offense managed only one touchdown — a 17-yard pass from redshirt freshman quarterback Jeff Barrett to James Reeves — but took the ball inside the defense's 30-yard line on five other occasions.

"Today we struggled more," said quarterback Steve Backaster, who is battling with Barret for the starting job

this fall. "It seems like we struggle even more when we get near the 20."

The offense did manage to rack up 371 yards and the quarterbacks were 22 for 41 for 235 yards with each quarterback throwing one interception.

"The last two weeks the offense has moved the ball," Head Coach Chris Ault said. "The defense has just found a way to stop them. The offense is still climbing the hill. There's no doubt about it."

It's the defense that has Ault seeing victories.

"The biggest improved area is the defensive front, linebackers included," he said. "We have the potential to be a dominating defense."

Reaves is looking forward to the real season this fall so he doesn't have to face UNR's defense.

"The defense is such a strong unit," he said. "They really swarm to the ball."

Depth, which Ault stresses as the goal of spring drills, is evident in the defense.

John Libby, an all-Big Sky Conference selection last season, will be joined by Tom Wickersham, Matt Clifton, Dave Norman, Mike Halvorsen and Leon Washington at linebacker. Washington was moved from running back to linebacker and is competing for a starting spot.

Ault listed Mark Drahos and Chris

Wells as two of the most improved players on the defensive line.

Despite the departure of the entire 1988-89 offensive backfield, the running game should not be a weakness in the the 1989-90 season and depth is a strong point here as well.

Eric Smith, Jason Frierson and Ray Whalin are just three of six running backs that performed well this spring.

See **Scrimmage** page 19

Pack splits road trip

By Dan Hinxman
Staff Writer

After winning the first two games of a four-game series with San Diego by a combined score of 24-6, the UNR baseball team looked to cruise to a sweep of the Toreros.

But San Diego came back to take a pair of one-run games and split the West Coast Athletic Conference series.

UNR's winning margins were 11-6 on Friday and 13-0 in Saturday's first game. The Toreros won the second game 8-7 and Sunday's game 7-6. Both of San Diego's victories were in extra innings.

The Wolf Pack's record stands at 9-11 in the WCAC and 26-26 overall. The Toreros won only their fifth conference game against 17 losses. They are 19-28-1 overall.

"We didn't maintain any intensity,"

UNR Head Coach Gary Powers said. "We should've won both of those games. We had some individuals that did all right but we lost our intensity as a team and never ever got it back.

"We defied the odds when we had the opportunities and didn't get away with it."

Sunday's loss was particularly upsetting. The Pack jumped out to a 5-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings and led 5-2 after seven innings.

"You don't lose 5-0 leads," Powers said. "We let them back into the game."

San Diego scored four runs in the eighth on a walk and four straight singles to take a 6-5 lead.

UNR starter John Hardy was relieved in the eighth by Israel Cintora who struck out the first two batters he

See **Baseball** page 19



Greg Moyle

Body blow — Reidar Brekke (20) of the Buglers and Phi Delta Theta Mark Hanifan compete in the intramural soccer semi-finals.

Women's tennis team grabs third at Big Sky tourney

By Stuart Golder
Staff Writer

After an unexpected loss to Montana State Friday, UNR's women's team came away from the Big Sky Championship Tournament last weekend at Boise, Idaho, with a third-place finish.

Sophomore team captain Julie Hatcher said if not for the loss to Montana State on the first day of the tournament, the team would have finished second.

"From that point on, we took everyone else apart until we got to Weber," Coach Kurt Richter said. "They (Montana State) played a fantastic match."

UNR lost to Montana State 5-4.

The Pack won only two matches in singles with Innes easily winning 6-2, 6-0 and Hatcher finishing 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, the team won only two of the three matches needed to win. The number-one team of King and Hatcher

won in three sets 7-5, 3-6, 7-6. Innes and Garcia, at number two, won 6-1, 6-2.

Over the three-day period, the Pack won three out of the five matches.

UNR's third-place finish in team competition was highlighted with Tracy King, Mary Innes and Hatcher capturing the second place titles in the individual scoring in the number-one, -two and -three spots.

King was in a three-way tie for the top rank in her division but lost to the number-one player from Weber State by one game. In the case of a tie, the winner is determined by the number of games won by each player.

Innes and teammate Kerri Garcia snatched the first place title for the overall number-two doubles flight.

The team ended the tournament with a 7-2 loss to Weber on Sunday.

At the number-one singles spot, King won the only singles match for

UNR, 6-3, 6-4, while Innes and Garcia won 7-5, 7-5 in doubles, and finished the year with a 20-2 record.

A day earlier, the team rolled by the University of Idaho 8-1.

In singles, King won 6-3, 6-2, Innes won 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0, and Hatcher won 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 at the number-three spot. The second half of the singles team won all of its matches, with Garcia winning 6-2, 6-3, Laura Lyn McCarthy winning 7-5, 6-2, and Jennifer Stuessy obtaining a 6-2, 6-2 win.

King-Hatcher won 6-2, 6-4 in doubles, and Innes-Garcia defeated their opponent 6-0, 6-1.

Before the match against Idaho, the Pack easily beat Boise State 8-1.

In singles, the team gave up a single set of the match, with King winning 6-4, 6-1; Innes, 6-0, 6-4; Hatcher, 6-0, 6-4; Garcia, 7-5, 6-2 and Stuessy, 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles teams handily won its

three matches, not giving up a single set. King and Hatcher won 6-1, 7-5, Innes and Garcia won 6-1, 6-2. Sheri Gerech and McCarthy won 6-4, 6-2.

The team finished on the year with a 13-9 record.

Friday afternoon, the Pack made up for its loss to Montana State by easily sliding past Northern Arizona University 7-2.

With a 6-1, 6-1 victory, King won another match, while Innes quickly dispatched her opponent, 6-1, 6-0. Hatcher easily won 6-4, 6-2 and McCarthy won 7-6, 7-5. Stuessy won the last singles match for UNR 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, King and Hatcher won 6-3, 6-2, and Innes and Garcia trounced their opponents 6-1, 6-2.

"They are a the youngest team in the Big Sky," Richter said. "And they did exceptionally well for a team with no seniors."