

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Tuesday/September 15, 1987 Volume 94, Number 4

## Air wolf



Adrian Fox

The UNR-sponsored balloon approaches drop site. See photo essay pages 9-10.

## Group sessions for eating disorders offered at UNR Counseling Center

By Susan Ginsburg  
Staff

Anywhere from 50 to 1,650 women students at UNR may be suffering from eating disorders, counselors and researchers say.

"This is a time in a young woman's life when she may be susceptible to weird eating behavior," said Pat Lewis, career, academic and personal counselor at the UNR Counseling Center.

Lewis will be holding six group sessions for women whose eating behavior interferes with positive self-esteem or physical well-being. The sessions are being offered by the Counseling Center and the Women's Center.

"We don't know how extensive the problem is at UNR," Health Services head nurse Rita Black said.

According to Mike Lewandowski, enrolled in a clinical psychology doctoral program, some studies have shown that as many as one-third of college students are engaged in bulimic activity.

However, using the stricter definitions of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual Three, the number drops to about 1 percent of the population.

Definitions are the cause of much of the confusion. The DMS Three lists eight conditions that must be present for someone to be

clinically bulimic.

Therefore, describing eating disorders is no simple task. Especially since these are extremely individual behaviors. Some people are clinically anorexic, some are bulimic and there are others who are somewhere in between, Lewis said.

Eating disorders primarily affect young women. Anorexia usually develops during adolescent years and bulimia shows up during the late teens and early 20s.

People affected by anorexia have an extreme fear of gaining weight. In addition to drastic dieting, they may resort to induced vomiting and the use of laxatives and diuretics to lose weight.

People suffering from bulimia also are overly concerned with their weight. Bulimia is characterized by a pattern of binge eating and purging.

"The anorexic is going to look sick," Black said. "She's cadaverously thin. The bulimic would probably be your very best friend and look perfectly healthy and be very active."

"One girl I talked to some years ago said if she ate a strawberry, she felt like she had to go out and exercise to utilize those calories. So it becomes a compulsive-type thing."

See Disorders page 3

## Auditors examine ASUN bookstore

By K. Michael Sullivan  
Staff Writer

JTU Director Pete Perriera said he would give the ASUN Bookstore a C-plus on its operations after the second phase of the ASUN self-study revealed problems with such things as revenue controls and procedures in the receiving of merchandise.

"There are a lot of procedural things that are in question," Perriera said. "The transporting of money to and from the bookstore was not done properly and there wasn't always one person that signed for merchandise when it came in."

In the internal audit report, the auditors said that "more than one cashier may operate the same cash bank in a given day and therefore overs and shorts cannot be identified to an individual cashier."

The auditors recommended each cashier operate his own bank and that the bank be locked when that cashier leaves for a break. At the end of the shift, the cashier would count and record the cash and that count would be reconciled against register receipts.

Another revenue control problem the

auditors cited was that the manager had been making daily deposits to the bank instead of having an armored car make the deliveries.

The auditors found that cash overages were not always deposited.

"We noted four days of overages totaling \$145 which were not deposited and the funds had been used for office use," the audit reported.

The auditors also discovered that checks received in the mail were not being deposited and that, after conducting a count of the safe, about \$2,200 in checks received in the 30 days before the report had not been deposited.

"The auditors found nothing that was outlandishly wrong," Perriera said. "We will do everything they recommend and, if we don't follow their recommendations, we'll have a good reason why."

Perriera said it was a standard audit report in that some operating procedures had been overlooked by bookstore management and needed to be checked more closely.

The ASUN Senate held a program and budget committee meeting Friday at 8 a.m. to discuss the findings of the auditors.

## New directors bring different focus to women's programs

By Lisa Tardiff  
Staff

The UNR Women's Center and the women's studies program began a trial separation this year, according to Anne Howard, member of both the women's programs' coordinating committees.

Following this summer's resignation of Elaine Enarson, former director of both the Women's Center and women's studies, two part-time positions were created to fill the vacancy.

"Dr. Enarson felt torn in her duties between the two jobs," Howard said. "This is a trial to see if this change will meet the needs of the department."

From its location across the street from JTU, the Women's Center provides counseling, information, support groups and special assistance to women older than the traditional student age, 24 and younger. Women's studies, however, deals with the academic side of women's issues.

Attorney Helen Jones was named the director of the Women's Center and Carole Pozzi, a UNR professor of social and health resources, was named director of women's studies.

Both women have extensive experience in women's issues. Jones had direct input into domestic violence legislation written in Missouri that became the model for legislation used in Nevada. She also worked on several early sex discrimination cases. Recently, Jones worked for the Las Vegas District Attorney's Office before accepting the position in Reno.

"I wanted a break from my law practice and I wanted to be around a university environment," Jones said.

Jones said her focus at the center is "the idea of women not having limits on their lives,

whether it's business, sports or academics."

"It's helpful to have women share information because we place limits on ourselves," she said.

Pozzi said her emphasis in women's studies is on "helping people become aware of women's issues." Pozzi, a UNR professor the past four years, is also involved in the Northern Nevada Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

The women hope the future will eliminate the need for women's studies as a separate discipline.

"Women's studies will remain a separate discipline as long as other disciplines don't recognize gender," Pozzi said.

"We hope to eventually reeducate the teachers and incorporate women's issues into other subjects," Howard said.



Helen Jones

# UNR gets grant for Stradivarius overhaul

By T. Alan Moore  
Staff Writer

A decade-old, \$15,000 dream is finally becoming a reality for the UNR music department.

A Stradivarius violin that has languished unplayable in the back rooms of Church Fine Arts since 1975 has finally received the repair work it needs to live up to its lofty name.

The E.L. Wiegand Foundation, a local community music supporter that donated the instrument to UNR 12 years ago, granted the

music department \$15,000 for the repair work over the summer. Before a cent was delivered, however, the foundation fetched assurances from such sources as New York's Juilliard School of Music that the care given would be the best available.

The foundation had good reason to be cautious, according to UNR violin instructor Won-Bin Yim. Because of its fragile condition, a bad repair job could have destroyed the instrument, Yim says.

Yim, a Korean native and an alumnus of

Juilliard, says the 267-year-old violin received the best care the United States could offer. Yim took the ailing instrument to New York's Jacque Francais violin repair shop himself. There, it was essentially rebuilt, Yim says.

The violin's health woes were brought on by a poor repair job sometime before the instrument appeared at UNR's door, Yim says. It suffered no specific damage, just an all-around poor reconstruction. Though an untrained ear might not even notice the difference, Yim says the instrument responded poorly and was getting worse with every stroke of the bow.

"It was like watching a football player play with all of his ribs broken," Yim says.

When the Wiegand Foundation donated the instrument in 1975, it provided \$8,000 for needed repairs. That left UNR about \$15,000 short of what it needed to save the violin. Because of what music department director Michael Cleveland calls mundane, practical priorities, repair hopes were shelved right along with the Stradivarius.

Finally, the department turned back to the

Wiegand Foundation and set out to satisfy the foundation's demand for a quality job.

A healthy Stradivarius is still considered state of the art in the music world. For centuries, competitors have tried to duplicate its 18th-century Italian quality. Even modern technology has not been able to uncover the secret of the Stradivarius' distinctive, pure, easy-playing sound. With only 200 or so still in existence, a healthy Stradivarius can bring as much as \$1 million.

Yim says UNR's instrument should be worth about \$250,000 when its restoration is complete.

Right now, the instrument rests in a body cast in New York, its generations-old wood getting used to being molded in the right way. When the cast comes off, it could be a year before the restoration "takes," Yim says.

Then, Yim says he plans to use the instrument for important concerts. He hopes to more than fulfill a Wiegand Foundation stipulation that the violin be played before the public at least once a year.

"I'm just happy to see it repaired," Yim says.

## Student teaching deadline today

By Norman Enlow  
Staff

Testing is an escapable pratfall on the path to becoming a teacher.

Basically, there are two major exams to successfully maneuver on the way to filling the requirements for a Nevada teaching certificate. On top of this, there is the stint to be served as student teacher.

One of the exams, the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST), determines competency in the three traditional areas — reading, writing and arithmetic. Also required is the National Teachers' Examination, which evaluates the student teachers' professional knowledge. It is administered in the final semester.

Student teaching, the final test, is where education majors are called upon to perform under fire. They're placed in front of a classroom filled with the most relentless, indiffer-

ent individuals on earth — ordinary school kids.

The student teachers have to hold the kids' attention for at least 45 minutes a day and manage to teach the class something whether it wants to learn or not. They're also expected to make judgment calls such as whether Johnny really has to go to the bathroom or is just trying to get out of the room for a few minutes.

It's up to the student teachers to prove that they can be effective teachers.

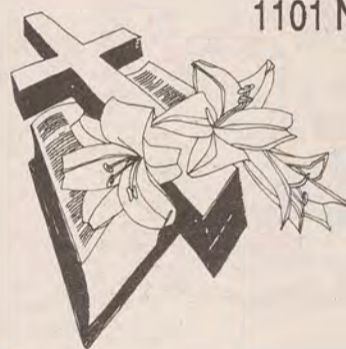
The tests and the student teaching program have the goal of ensuring that the individual in front of the room deserves to be there.

The student teaching application deadline for the spring semester is today. Applications for advanced standing in the College of Education must already have been turned in before this time.

Classifieds work harder than most.

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## Disorders from page 1

According to Lewandowski, our culture seems predisposed to bulimia.

"Our culture provides an abundance of food and at the same time it insists on thinness as a requirement for attractiveness among young people," he said.

There are many other reasons why a person might develop an eating disorder. Whether it is caused by psychological problems or by social pressures, Lewis said that it's a sign that something is out of balance.

"What I'll be doing (in the six sessions) is not so much addressing the eating behavior specifically as everything else that's going on in their lives," she said. "The first two meetings are open and then the last four are closed so we can develop a sense of group trust."

Lewis said the group is important because there are other people there who also have a struggle, even if theirs is a little bit different.

"You can understand what's happening with that other person and can encourage the sometimes hard work that it is," she said.

In past groups, Lewis said, they sometimes establish a telephone network within the group to give support during the rest of the week.

"In that sense, the group is important in a different way than I could be in a one-to-one situation," Lewis said.

The sessions are scheduled for Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning today. They will be held at the Women's Center across the street from JTU. Contact Pat Lewis at 784-4648 for information.

For more information on eating disorders, write:

The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, Box 271, Highland Park, Ill., or American Anorexia/Bulimia Inc., 133 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N.J.

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# Sagebrush

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

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## Grad students are people too

The initials ASUN stand for the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. They do not stand for the Associated Undergraduate Students of the University of Nevada.

That should mean all students are part of ASUN, with no exceptions. It should mean that the government representing the students is representing all the students.

This, however, is far from reality.

First of all, students taking six credits or less do not qualify to be ASUN members. And now, thanks to the ASUN Senate's unanimous decision last week, graduate students are no longer ASUN members.

Last year's Senate gave graduate students the same extracurricular benefits as undergraduates taking seven or more credits. Graduate students have been stripped of these benefits by this year's Senate.

And they have been stripped of these benefits on extremely narrow grounds.

"How do we justify making graduate students part of ASUN when we don't accept students with six or less credits?" ASUN President Carl Gatson asked last week.

The problem with this argument is that ASUN should accept both graduate and part-time students. It should not discriminate in any way.

Gatson also argues that it is becoming too expensive for ASUN to support graduate students. He says budget cuts the past few years have forced ASUN to cut back.

This also is not a solid argument.

How is it that ASUN can come out from \$70,000 to \$90,000 ahead every year on the bookstore and other ventures and not have enough money to allow graduate students some breaks on ASUN activities?

Another negative aspect of ASUN's recent decision is that the senators have, possibly without realizing it, forgotten their campaign promises.

When many of them were campaigning for office this past spring, they pledged commitment to UNR's older students. With this action, the senators have turned their backs on a large portion of the student body.

Graduate and part-time students should not be singled out, discriminated against, neglected. They are not different just because they take higher-level courses or because they have lighter classloads.

Graduate and part-time students should receive the same benefits as other students. They should be able to attend student-sponsored events with the same discounts as other students receive.

Graduate and part-time students should be represented by a strong student government just as other students are. They too need a political voice to contend with UNR's administrators.

There is one sacrifice the graduate and part-time students should make to justify these suggestions.

They should be willing to give a small portion of their tuitions to the student government as undergraduates taking seven or more credits do. ASUN Vice President of Activities Melissa Taylor put it well last week when she said there should be no "free lunch."

But even if this is not immediately done, the considerable time and effort graduate and part-time students contribute to making UNR a better university should be rewarded by ASUN.

If not, the student government should change its name.



## Letters

### Dining commons still has problems

Have you eaten in the dining commons this semester? For those of you who are students, you should, at least once, for the experience.

I ate in the dining commons for lunch Sept. 1 with a friend of mine. While waiting in line for the doors to open I noticed that there were two or three signs stating that at 9 a.m. breakfast would be continental, which means no hot food. I thought to myself that if you come at 9 a.m. you have to pay the same as someone who comes at 8:55 a.m. and gets a hot breakfast. Why?

Anyway, the doors opened for lunch and I proceeded to the cashier. I was told that lunch was now \$2.95. It was only \$2.25 last semester. That is about a 30 percent increase. My pay at work did not go up 30 percent but the price of lunch did go up that much. OK, so I paid my money and went to get my food.

After I got my tray and silverware I went to the food line and found out that things had changed and they serve you now. Fine, I thought, it would probably save money. I thought I would have a salad and a sandwich. The meat for lunch was ham and turkey. I thought to myself that a ham and turkey sandwich with cheese and mayonnaise would be great. When I got to the place where the ham and turkey were being served I was told I could have one meat and when I ate that I could come back and have the other meat and there were to be no exceptions to this rule. There went my great sandwich. Also, I was told they don't serve hamburgers, as they did last semester, because it costs too much.

My next step was to the condiments. I wanted some mayonnaise for my sandwich but I noticed it was all crusted over. It looked like they had put it out at breakfast and left it there, four hours before, without refrigeration. Next I went to get some regular milk but there wasn't any to get and there was no one around to ask about it.

This was my experience in the dining commons for lunch but the problem does not stop there. The Wolf Den is the same way.

At the Wolf Den a year ago you could get a breakfast for \$1.45. Now everything is à la carte and the cost is \$2.10 for the same thing, almost a 45 percent increase. Again, I say my pay at work did not go up that much. Another interesting point is that now it is cheaper to buy a package of potato chips from the

vending machines than in the Wolf Den.

I do realize that there is a new company and prices must go up, but so much, especially when the service seems to be on the decline? Since I have eaten there I have heard that the kitchen area has a problem with bugs. If this is true, is anything being done about it?

Michael Fewless

### Respect for Constitution

In response to your editorial of Sept. 11. Some news you won't have read in the Reno Gazette-Journal:

Over Labor Day weekend the Libertarian Party nominated four-term Texas Congressman Ron Paul as its candidate for president of the United States. Paul won the nomination by a single vote, defeating Indian activist Russell Means and former vice presidential candidate Jim Lewis. Former Alaska legislator (and now UNLV graduate student) Andre Marrou was unanimously nominated for vice president.

There are candidates who care about the Constitution; who care about the freedom and prosperity of every individual, not just a few special interests. As Russell Means said: "Freedom is for everyone." You do have a choice. You don't have to vote for the Republicrats anymore.

A Students for Paul/Marrou group will be forming on the campus this semester.

James Frye

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

# Wrong interpretation of Constitution frequent

The bicentennial of the Constitution is no cause for celebration.

The spirit of the Constitution has too often been violated in U.S. laws, actions and customs. The Constitution has been ignored by Congress and disregarded by presidents. It has been badly interpreted by Supreme Court justices.

No wonder Patrick Henry "smelt a rat" and refused to attend the constitutional convention.

The Declaration of Independence in 1776 was a revolutionary document. The Constitution of 1787 was counterrevolutionary.

The Constitution, flawed at birth, had no Bill of Rights and made a covenant with slavery.

The Declaration declared that "all men are created equal." Yet state legislatures often prevented blacks and women from voting.

Women did not have the right to vote nationally until the 19th Amendment in 1920. The poll tax was not outlawed nationally until the 24th Amendment in 1964.

The vast majority of Supreme Court justices have been mediocrities representing the status quo. The court has had all too few justices of the caliber and vision of Hugo Black, William O. Douglas, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis Brandeis, Frank Murphy and William J. Brennan.

The court's Dred Scott decision in 1857 said blacks were not even citizens. Chief Justice Roger B. Taney wrote that blacks had long been regarded "as beings of an inferior order, and altogether unfit to associate with the white race ... and ... they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect."

Congress in 1866 reaffirmed segregation in District of Columbia public schools one week after passing the 14th Amendment guaranteeing equal protection and due process to all. Indeed, the 14th Amendment and the 15th Amendment (right of blacks to vote) were ignored for nearly 100 years.

Plessy, decided in 1896, said separate facilities for blacks and whites were constitutional despite a dissent by Justice John Harlan calling the Constitution colorblind.

Thurgood Marshall, in a speech earlier this year, denounced the Constitution for its "perpetuation of slavery" and disenfranchisement of women.

No, Marshall concluded, he did not find "the wisdom, foresight and sense of justice exhibited by the framers particularly profound."

"To the contrary, the government they devised was defective from the start, requiring several amendments, a civil war, and momentous social transformation to attain the system of constitutional government, and its respect for the individual freedoms and human rights, we hold as fundamental today."

The Supreme Court has repeatedly interpreted the "sacred" Constitution to favor property over people and government over civil liberties.

In Adkins in 1923, the court struck down a minimum wage

board enacted by Congress for the District of Columbia. In *Olmstead* in 1928, the court upheld wiretapping despite Holmes' dissent declaring it would be better for some criminals to escape "than that the government should play an ignoble part."

The people voted overwhelmingly for Franklin Roosevelt in the 1930s but his New Deal was systematically repealed by a reactionary Supreme Court.

In *Yamashita* in 1946, the court declared the findings of a military commission unreviewable despite a magnificent dissent by Murphy. The Constitution, he said, "is the embodiment of all the high hopes and aspirations of the new world" and denial of due process is "contrary to the whole philosophy of human rights that makes the Constitution the great living document it is."

The court has never given obscenity First Amendment protection despite Douglas' repeated impassioned dissents. Douglas called one obscenity ruling "community censorship in one of its worst forms."

Court decisions on religion have often been appalling, upholding orthodox beliefs and customs at the expense of the heterodox.

Congress and the state legislatures still open daily sessions with prayers despite the fact that it is unconstitutional. As Brennan said in a 1983 dissent, legislative prayer is "a clear violation of the Establishment clause" embodying the judgment that in America "religion must be a private matter for the individual."

The court allowed the government to rewrite history when it ruled in the *Snepp* case in 1980 that the government can impose prior restraint on CIA employees in the interest of national security. The Supreme Court upheld invasion of privacy when it sustained Georgia's anti-sodomy statute in 1986.

And so on and so on. And so much for the Constitution when interpreted by conservative to reactionary "high priests" throughout history.

A humane Supreme Court would have long since declared capital punishment a "cruel and unusual punishment."

A humane nation, answering the Constitution's call to "promote the general welfare," would have long since enacted a national health plan.

President Reagan breaks the law and is proud of it. The Iran-contra affair was a clear example of executive lawlessness and clandestine foreign policy.

The *New Yorker*, hardly a radical publication, wrote recently: "In grave, astonishing, and recurring action, in both domestic and foreign affairs, the Administration has failed to enforce and obey the laws. It has repeatedly misinterpreted,

circumvented and defied the will of Congress."

Before Reagan, President Lincoln suspended habeas corpus and President Franklin Roosevelt interned Japanese Americans. President Wilson's administration gave us the notorious Palmer raids of radicals and leftists. Joe McCarthy epitomized the Cold War and the worst side of America in the 1950s.

The First Amendment had hardly been ratified in 1791 when Congress enacted the unconstitutional Alien and Sedition Acts in 1798. The Espionage Acts of World War I were clearly unconstitutional.

Congress did not declare war in Korea and Vietnam as required by the Constitution. The Grenada invasion and the bombing of Libya were unconstitutional.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, the nation's No. 1 legal officer, has declared a defendant guilty until proven innocent. He has called the American Civil Liberties Union, the freest organization in America, a criminal's lobby.

The United States has consistently intervened in Latin America with gunboat diplomacy and economic imperialism. It has supported its dictators throughout the world while opposing their (pro-communist) dictators.

The CIA, with its covert operations, assassinations, rigged elections and coups against elected governments, is hardly constitutional. The FBI, too, under J. Edgar Hoover was outrageously unconstitutional.

The basic rights of working people to organize and strike were crushed by the laws, the courts, coal-and-iron police, yellow-dog contracts and state and federal troops.

And so it goes, as Kurt Vonnegut would say. History is jammed with unconstitutional deeds by the United States.

Progressive magazine editorialized recently in regard to the "sham of Congressional power" in the Iran-contra hearings:

"Primitive chauvinism, the sway of ideology over fact, and the pursuit of an aggressive foreign policy are traditional elements of fascist doctrine. That such conduct could win the plaudits of the American public ... should disquiet all those who cherish democracy."

Judge Robert Bork has called anti-press decisions by the Supreme Court "border disputes" that could go either way without presaging the totalitarian night.

True, the United States is hardly totalitarian. But the Supreme Court and the nation have acted more often to restrain liberty than to advance it. They have too seldom acted to prevent the tyranny of the majority.

The Constitution is a hallowed document which America has too often honored in the breach rather than the observance.

Jake Highton is a UNR journalism professor who teaches media history, ethics and law.

## Jake Highton

# Anti-federalists neglected in recent Constitutional celebration

The Constitution did not come from God. It was not formed in a vacuum. It was a product of compromise between nationalists and federalists, or as we remember them — federalists and anti-federalists, respectively. During this bicentennial year it is escaping attention that the Constitution was a major political battle in 1787-88.

The constitutional convention was a subject of controversy at the time, assailed for its secret proceedings, for disregarding states' instructions to the delegates to merely revise the Articles of Confederation and for submitting an entirely new constitution that required only nine states' approval to be put into effect, not unanimous consent as the Articles required.

Delegates in Philadelphia did not perform their task without debate. Debate and deadlock were rules to the convention's conclusion. At the end, George Mason, Edmund Randolph, Eldbridge Gerry, Luther Martin and Richard Henry Lee refused to sign the document.

Anti-federalists attacked the Constitution before the ink was dry. Delegates Yates and Lansing left in June to plot strategy with New York Gov. Clinton to defeat the proposal. Patrick Henry, elected as a delegate, refused to go, staying in Virginia to lead the opposition.

During ratification battles more than 30 anti-federal authors attacked the proposed system of government in newspapers and pamphlets. "Ariippa," "Brutus," the "Impartial Examiner," "John DeWitt," "Centinal," "A Federal Farmer" and others wrote venomous attacks on the Constitution.

Given federalist control of newspapers during the period, and of history, we remember and pay homage to Publius and his "Federalist Papers." But if we are to understand history as a conflict of ideas and the Constitution as a product of compromise, the anti-federalist papers cannot be ignored.

Anti-federalists opposed a constitution that did not provide adequate safeguards for liberty won by the Revolution. Anti-

federalists took exception to almost every provision in the Constitution. They systematically and consistently rejected federalist political principles.

George Mason, author of the 1763 Virginia Declaration of Rights, debated hotly with federalists at the convention over the lack of a bill of rights. During the ratification battle, Mason wrote that if the Constitution included a bill of rights "the liberty of the people may be better secured against the danger of a standing army in time of peace."

Lack of a bill of rights was a common objection by patriots of 1776 such as Samuel Adams. Adams, manipulated into lukewarm support of the federalists, wrote his objections privately to Richard Henry Lee. To Adams the plan was *Imperia en Imperio* (a government within a government) and he feared it would plant "the seeds of aristocracy."

Patrick Henry spoke for 20 days at the Virginia ratifying convention against a constitution that lacked a bill of rights, provided for a standing army in times of peace and lacked annual elections and rotation in office. He concluded that the Constitution "has an awful squinting, it squints toward monarchy" and called for a second constitutional convention, as did many anti-federalists.

The fear of power, the belief that all power corrupts those who handle it and the idea that power tends to centralize and grow stronger were basic anti-federalist tenants and led to their rejection of the representation method in the Constitution. One congressman for every 30,000 citizens was not enough to assure the protection of liberty, anti-federalists argued. They held that representation ought to be numerous, affording all classes actual representation in Congress.

Unlimited power of taxation granted to the federal govern-

## Cato

ment would deny states adequate revenue, leading to taxes to "fix themselves on every person and species of property in the community," the Federal Farmer warned. Brutus feared a large national debt given that federal "power to borrow money is general and unlimited."

Generally, anti-federalists thought too much power had been lodged in the federal government at the expense of the states and people. Anti-federalists were in favor of a strict separation of powers, not checks and balances. To their political minds an attempt to administer a federal government over so wide a territory would become a despotic national government, not a confederation of sovereign states.

Given their view on the nature of power and their objections to the Constitution, the anti-federalists had a pessimistic forecast for the new republic. Some criticism of them implies that they were "men of little faith," which is certainly true.

A compilation of the anti-federalists' worst predictions might be:

- In one or two generations the national government will absorb the states, making them mere appendages.

- Government will become large and expensive, administered by a ruling class of elected aristocrats comprised mainly of lawyers.

- The standing army will grow in size, influence and expense, leading us into foreign wars and creating an American Empire with troops strewn over the globe and a corresponding decrease in civil liberties at home.

- Liberty will contract in the face of federal power and America will lapse into tyranny.

Of course, the anti-federalists were wrong. It took 200 years for this to happen, not one or two generations.

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

# Ag School opens new counseling, placement center

By Dave Barber  
Staff

Job placement and student retention are the primary goals of the newly opened career center in Rooms 236 and 238 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

Co-directors Larry Kirk and Rena Armstrong were on hand Thursday during the center's open house to greet new, returning and transfer students.

Associate Dean of Instruction Elwood Miller emphasized that the center was established "as a direct result of needs expressed by students."

The college is seeking ways to improve service to graduating seniors and to help new students adjust to college life, he said.

Kirk and Armstrong explained that they have already started preparing a data base of student information. Armstrong can identify "at risk" students for special contact and she serves as liaison with faculty advisers.

She also will be able to inform eligible students of scholarship availability. She said more than 50 percent of eligible students did not apply for scholarships this past semester.

Kirk uses information to match students with employers. He assists with resumé writing and job interviews. Kirk said he has placed nearly two dozen students since Aug. 1, with about half getting jobs in their fields.

The career center also serves as a meeting place for Collegiate 4-H, Collegiate Future Farmers of America, the Aggie Club and the student advisory council.

A veterinary medicine major and student intern at the S-Bar-S Ranch said the center was a place to camp out. She meets her friends and studies there between classes.

Kirk, an Aggie Club adviser from 1965 to 1973, had been away from direct student contact for more than 14 years.

"I like to talk to students one-on-one for an hour and then be able to help," Kirk said.

Armstrong, an animal science instructor, frequently hears students express their appreciation and that she also gets a lot of satisfaction from helping.

For further information, contact Kirk at 784-6118 or Armstrong at 784-1634.

"RUN AN AD! RUN AN AD! Oooh-la-la."  
— John Trent, local folk hero and Elvis lover

"CLIVE BARKER PROVES HE'S THE NEW HORROR KING OF MOVIE MAKERS."

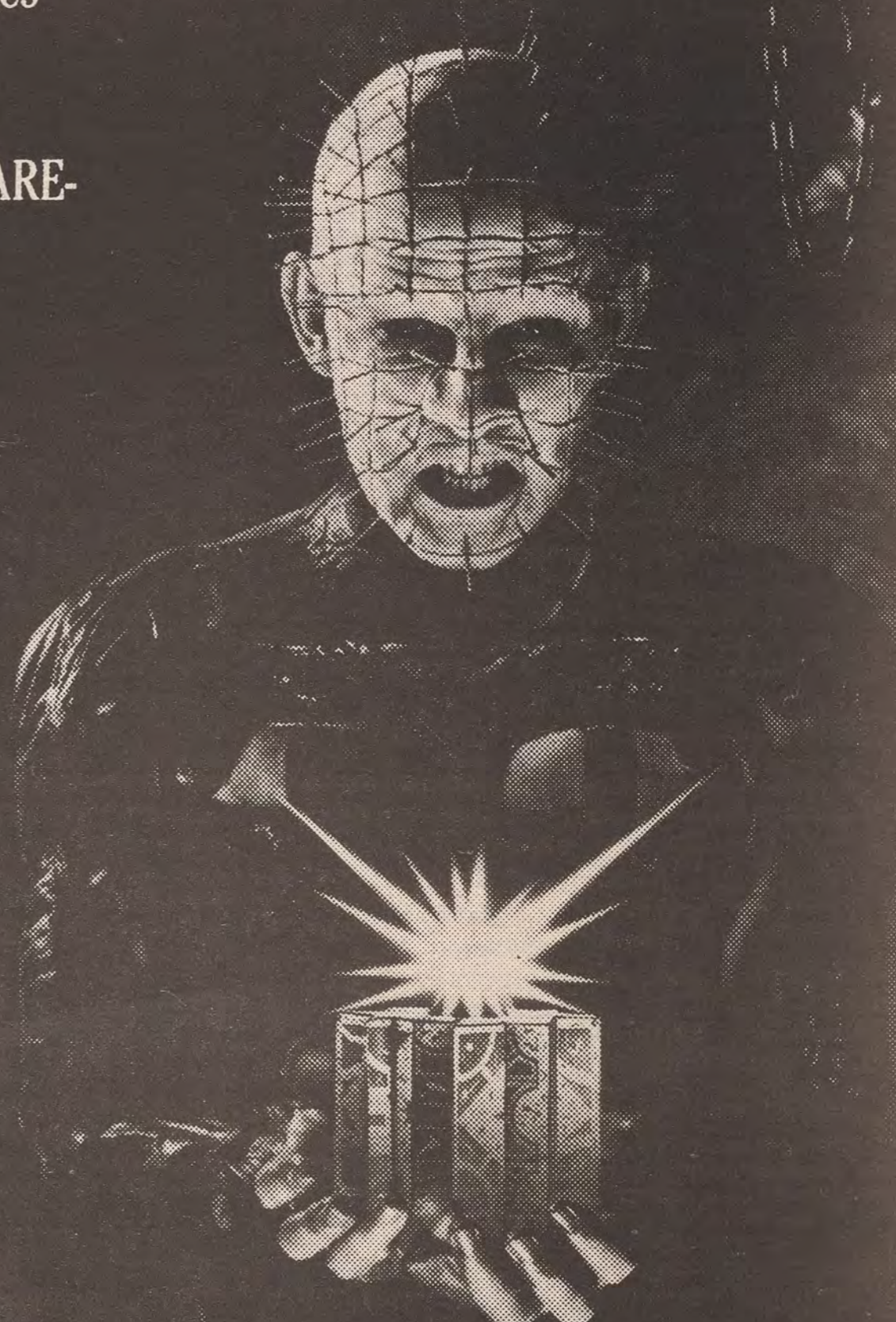
—Bill Harris, At The Movies

"THE BEST SLAM-BANG, NO-HOLDS-BARRED, SCARE-THE-\_\_\_\_-OUT-OF-YOU HORROR MOVIE FOR QUITE A WHILE."

—Screen International

"I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE OF HORROR AND HIS NAME IS CLIVE BARKER."

—Stephen King



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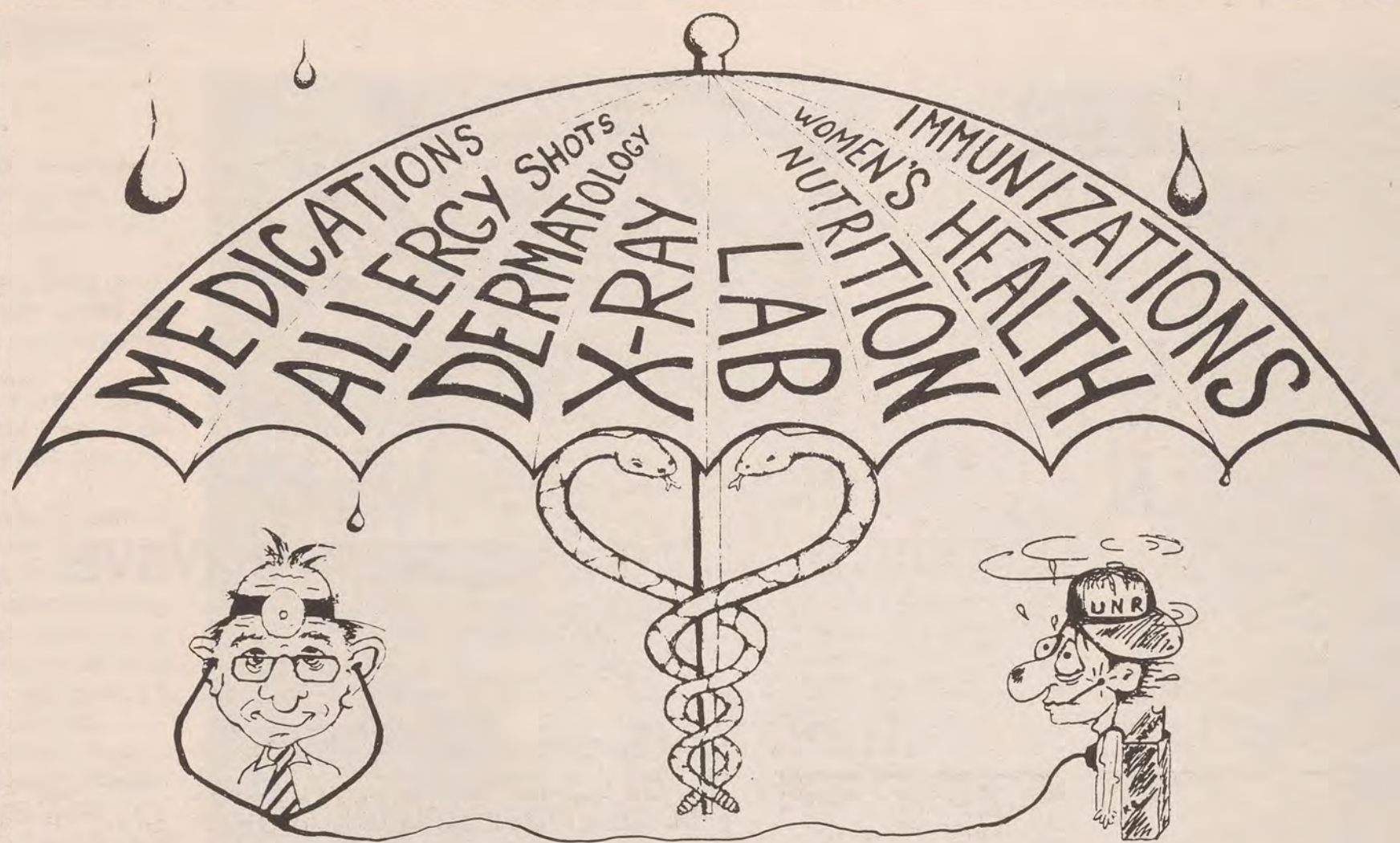
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Students may pay the Health Service fee when registering for fall classes. A \$10 late fee will be assessed if payment is made after Sept. 9. An optional, supplemental hospitalization and accident insurance is also available to students who pay the semester health care fee.

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# 'Bottom 40' rocks on cutting edge



John Evan

On top — Bottom 40 DJs Noah Koshbin, Paul Clark, Shanley Wells and Darren Vassis.

By John Evan  
Staff Writer

The Cocteau Twins spin in circles. Rob Pelican, 21, sits behind the microphone. He is wearing a black beret, sandals and loose black pants. If hip were a commodity, Pelican would be a rich man.

The Cocteau Twins stop spinning. Pelican turns his mike on.

"That was the Cocteau Twins and welcome to another issue of the Bottom 40. Tonight we have a lot of good things in store for you. We have the latest REM and we have the new Dead Can Dance for those of you who like that sort of thing ... both of you."

Pelican is a DJ for KUNR's (FM 88.7) Bottom 40 radio show. The Bottom 40, which airs Fridays from midnight to 2 a.m., is UNR's link to alternative music.

"Nothing like it is offered in Reno," Karen Reitzel, an avid Bottom 40 listener, said. "It is necessary because this is the stuff on the college charts. It is the only chance to get different, interesting music in Reno."

The Bottom 40 has been on the air since May 1986. It has survived a troubled infancy. Two of the four original DJs, Dave Gottlieb and Paul Clark, are no longer with the show.

Noah Koshbin, a White Pine Hall resident, and Shanley Wells, a journalism student, are the remaining founding DJs. In addition to Pelican, Darren Vassis and Kella Svetich are the other Bottom 40 DJs.

Last May, the Bottom 40 found itself embroiled in controversy when Clark played a cut by the 2 Live Crew entitled "We Want Some Pussy."

The entire album, entitled "2 Live Crew," is on the Parents Music Resource Center's hit list. The PMRC is the watchdog agency concerned with objectionable material in the music industry.

As a result of the May broadcast, KUNR ordered Clark off the program.

"We objected to it because of its blatant sexism and obscene language," KUNR Program Director George Voitoff said. "We felt the material was not at all proper."

"I took a chance playing the record," Clark said. "And I paid the price."

Since then Vassis, who is in control of the show, has greatly improved the relationship between the Bottom 40 DJs and KUNR's

management—so much so that Voitoff is considering expanding the Bottom 40's format.

The midnight to 2 a.m. slot has been a constant problem.

"Everybody's either partying or asleep," Svetich said.

"We would like to be on as soon as the classical music ends (usually 9 p.m.)," Vassis said.

"The way the show is being run now is a lot more cohesive," Voitoff said. "From what I've heard, the students seem to like it."

The staff of the Bottom 40 may indeed be more cohesive but each DJ maintains his or her own style when it comes to the Bottom 40's playlists.

"Each DJ has their own style of music," Wells said. "Some of the songs I would play, another DJ would die before they would play it."

"A lot of people think we just play weird stuff," Vassis said. "Stuff off the top of our heads. But it's not like that."

"We usually plan it the day before," Pelican said. "Preview new stuff, get new stuff. If someone has something new they'll usually let me borrow it."

"We run off our collections," Vassis said. The only criteria is that the music must be on the cutting edge of the music world.

"There are only two kinds of music," Vassis said. "Music you like and music you don't like. I hate classifications like post-punk, new-wave, synth, dance music."

But for the most part the Bottom 40 plays college rock.

"A lot of times we go off the charts," Svetich said. "Melody Maker, New Music Express or the College Music Journal (Vassis calls the CMJ the bible of college radio) — they usually have a pretty good view."

The eclectic nature of the show can be difficult to follow but that is part of its intent. It covers a lot of ground and gives the listener an idea of what is happening in the music world.

"These guys are the innovators," Taylor said. "They are the only thing to listen to. The Bottom 40 plays it and later everyone else catches on."

See **Bottom** page 13

## Color me black and white: a strange look at colorization

By Randy G. Gener  
Staff Writer

Many articles have been written about the hoopla over the colorization of old movies, so many that it has become an over-used topic. I have thus decided that we should have fun with it and be informative at the same time.

### CBS Pastel News

Dan Rather: Good evening. Black and white purists are singing the blues over the splashing of 50,000 colors all over such silver screen classics as "It's A Wonderful Life" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Seeing red, they have taken their case to Congress.

On the other hand, the raiders of the lost art — the colorizers — are in the pink, seeing green, the color of money. Videocassettes of colorized films are selling like U.S. gold mints.

### Dictionary Talk

Webster: "Colorization" is a brand name like Kleenex. One colors black-and-white films. One does not "colorize" them.

Merriam: That's right, honey. In fact, in the computer business, the process is called "color conversion."

Roget: Who the hell cares? We have more than 10 million copies in print and no one is buying them. And that Jackie Collins tramp is

## Commentary

on the best-seller list!

### Voices from the Nation I

A punk dude and his girlfriend enter a video store to return a colorized version of "Casablanca." The storekeeper smiles and asks, "So, did you like it?"

"Well, you know, it's like so, you know," replies the punk dude, scratching his head. "I mean, nothing earth shattering. . ."

"Kind of like OK," interrupts his girlfriend. "But Ingrid Bergman should've worn like a red shirt instead of green. Maybe some chains, and more blush on."

### Surgeon General's Warning

Studies have shown that colorized films are dangerous to your artistic health.

### Allen-Turner Debate

Moderator: Woody Allen leads the fight against the colorization of old movies, owned by colorizing mogul Ted Turner.

Allen: No one should ever be able to tamper with any artist's work in any medium against the artist's work.

Turner: I own them and I can do whatever

I want.

Allen: A transparent attempt to justify the mutilation of art for a few extra dollars.

Turner: I own them and I can do whatever I want.

Allen: Only in America are films so degraded. In other countries the artist is often protected by the government.

Turner: (loses composure) Oh, shut up. Or I'll colorize your black-and-white movie "Manhattan."

Allen: Oh yeah. I'll satirize you in my next film as a disgusting maggot squished by an immense silver dollar.

Moderator: Two minutes are up!

### Voices from the Nation II

A film buff enters the video store and scans the old movies section. The storekeeper says, "Would you like to see a new movie we received today? It's the colorized version of George Romero's 'Night of the Living Dead.'"

His eyes flaming red, the film buff yells, "Oh please! Colorization is the most abhorrent act of cultural vandalism. A shameless distortion of history. Pure cultural butchery. Like coloring an Ansel Adams masterpiece. You deserve crucifixion."

"Gee, sorry I asked," the storekeeper says.

### Newspaper Headline

New twist on Iran-contra scandal — Washington — The Iran-contra hearings reconvened yesterday to take the testimony of Mickey Mouse, Road Runner and Donald Duck, all of whom spoke under limited immunity.

They revealed that the missing \$3 million profit from the sales of arms to Iran was actually diverted not to the contras or the Swiss banks but to Ted Turner's project to color 100 old movies.

Mickey sneaked the money through a keyhole from the Ayatollah's bedroom and gave it to the Road Runner, who dashed across the Arabian desert to the Persian Gulf. Then Donald paddled his way to America with the money, missing a few Iranian mines along the way.

Miss Piggy, a karate expert, was their main line of defense. Their lawyer, Bugs Bunny, was also on hand but he had to leave early because of carrot indigestion.

The menage a trois — Miss Piggy, Oliver North and John Poindexter — gave no comment. But Pawn Hall said she probably shredded the evidence.

See **Colorization** page 13

# A boost of hot air



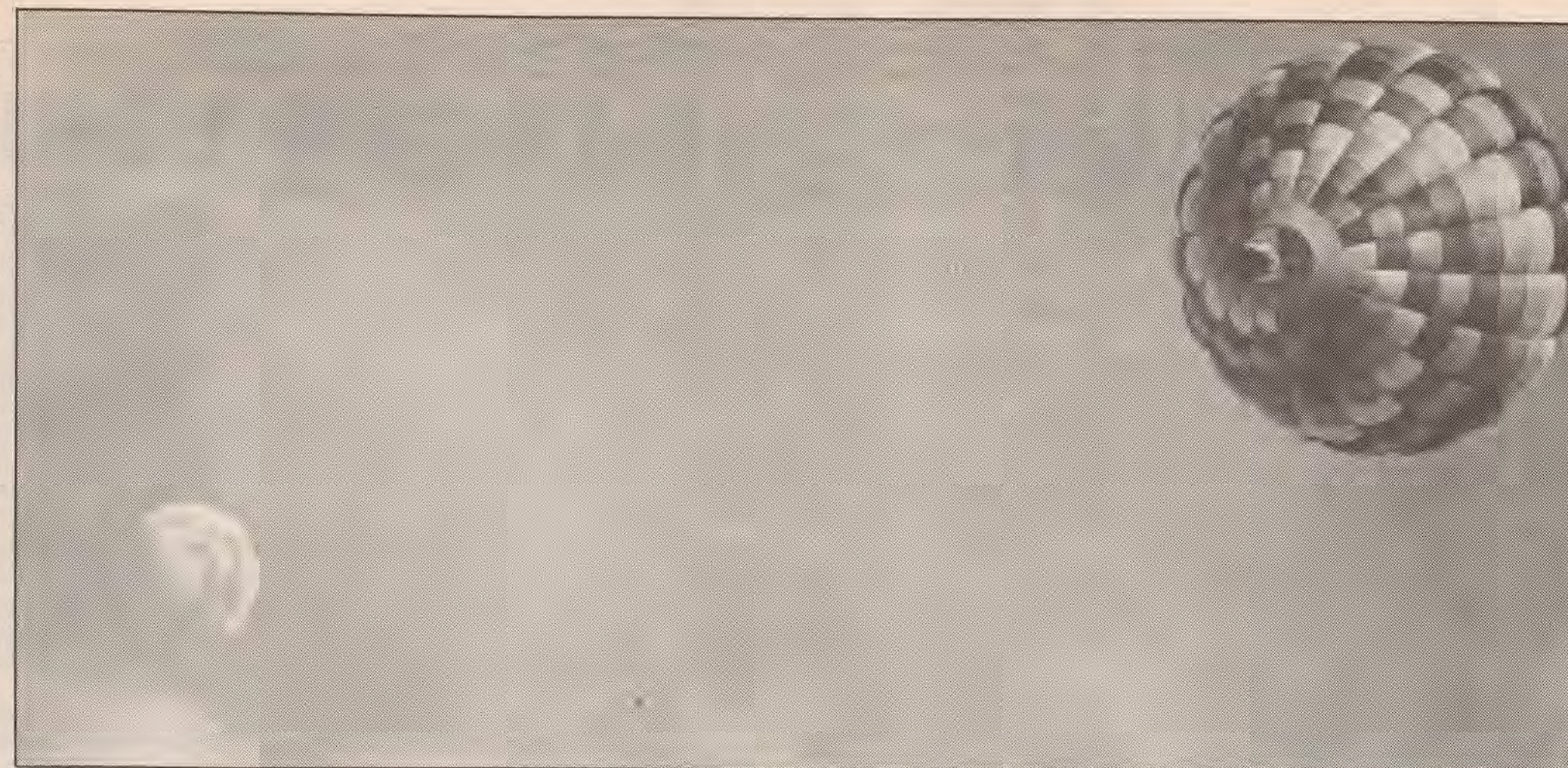
Fired up — Greg Taggart readies the UNR balloon for launch.

Laurie Kelth



Nice toss — A balloonist tosses a bean bag at the mark.

Adrian Fox



Man in the moon — A Dawn Patrol balloon floats through the early morning sky.

Adrian Fox



Traffic jam — A crowd of balloons ascend into the Rancho San Rafael sky Sunday.

Michael Shay

By Mark Fenske  
Staff Writer

The sixth annual Great Reno Balloon Race made its final dazzling display of color Sunday before a crowd of about 50,000 at Rancho San Rafael Park.

"It couldn't have been a more perfect day," race president Candy Pearce said. "This is the best I've ever seen ... even better than Friday's race."

Sunday's show started before sunrise with the 5:45 launching of Dawn Patrol — a group of balloons specially equipped for flying in the dark.

The specter was awesome. As the propane burners filled the balloons with the necessary heat to get off the ground, they also filled the eyes of eager onlookers with an illumination of vibrant colors through their nylon envelopes.

The mass of enthusiastic spectators received an added boost at dawn with the perfect flying conditions of crisp temperatures, a brilliant orange sunrise, no wind and sparse clouds in a smokeless blue sky.

Others gained a boost through dissimilar methods. "This is really rad man, really rad!" barked a champagne-guzzling sot as he watched the balloons inflate. He, as well as others, felt that an indulgence of the traditional balloon race drink could only complement the various hues of the bellowing balloons.

The final events of the race, The Hare and Hound Race and The Key Grab, began promptly at 7 a.m. The Reno Concert Band kicked off the mass ascension of the 110 balloons with a flurry of marching songs that included everything from the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to "Anchors Away."

"I think it's bitchin', if you can print that," spectator Mitch Dominguez said.

"I think it's really neat," Pat Moore, a local balloon enthusiast, said. "This is the best one I have ever seen and I've never missed a race since they started six years ago."

The "hare" balloon started its ascent early with the "hound" balloonists launching soon after in hot pursuit. The "hare" balloon landed half an hour later and established a target area in the UNR agriculture field across from the fairgrounds. The "hound" balloons were then faced with the chore of tossing bean bags as close as possible to the mark.



Passing by — Four balloons make their way over the UNR campus.

Michael Shay

# Blue Heron serves some gnarly good grub

Blue Heron, 902 S. Virginia, M-F 11-9 p.m., Sat. 12-9 p.m., Closed Sunday, Entrees \$3-6.

**BURP! BURP! BURP! BURP!**  
on a scale of five

Yes, the Blue Heron is a vegetarian restaurant. Yes, there are dishes such as Falafel, Sauteed Tofu and Govinda on the menu and, yes, there was Grateful Dead music playing on the stereo during a recent lunch. But that is beside the point.

Blue Heron, with a little guidance, can be a gnarly experience for even the most dedicated steak eater in this big little city.

The Blue Heron is one of the best lunch spots in Reno.

Steve Flack, owner of the Blue Heron, hatched his eatery in 1983 because it was

## Food Review by John Evan

"something that needed to happen" and since 1983 vegetarians of Reno have agreed. It specializes in organically grown vegetables, some of which come from Flack's own farm, free of pesticides and high-tech growing techniques.

Located on the corner of Taylor and Virginia streets, the Blue Heron supplies herbivores with a wide array of eats and drinks that McDonald's, Wendy's and the old white-haired guy have never even heard about.

And with all entrees less than \$6, and most less than \$4, the prices are in the burger-and-

fries ballpark.

The menu deserves to be explored. But be sure to order a standard on a first-time flight or you may be surprised by what people are doing with vegetables these days.

The enchiladas — two whole wheat tortillas with spiced zucchini, onions, cheese and raw mild cheddar cheese covered with an authentic Mexican sauce, etc. (\$4.95) — or the Sauteed Veggies (\$4.75) are good choices for inexperienced eaters.

The Mushroom Meadow (\$4.95) is a feast that the Sizzler couldn't touch. A fortress of tomatoes and avocados (the lemon tahini splashed on top is splendid) surround a big delicious mushroom, scallion, baked potato menage a trois. The sprouts are hearty and a great deal more than decoration. The Mushroom Meadow is a satisfying taste that carnivores claim can only come with some char-

coal and flesh. Do try it.

The Vege-burger (\$3.90) is tofu so put everything on it or you'll be sorry. Better than average — nice crunch.

The bread is baked fresh on home turf each morning and it is the stuff of gods. You get a healthy hunk with the Vege-burger.

Flack rotates about 40 different specials so there is always something new on the menu. On our recent visit the Heron was featuring the Vegetarian Pizza.

There are some things that only hard-core greenery gastronomes should touch. My friend pointed out that "artichokes just aren't very good on pizza" and my other friend noted that it was "too healthy for pizza."

The soups are thick and tasty. Highly recommended.

Die-hard meat eaters will find a roasted turkey breast sandwich (\$4.75).

For a treat, dive into the Blue Heron's beverages. For warmth try the Yogi Tea (exactly the same as India's native Cha) or refrigerate yourself with the Sun Tea Cooler (hibiscus and Peppermint tea with a little apple juice). Also, I've heard that the shakes are terrific and the juices are fresh-squeezed — Minutemaid it ain't.

For dessert do a smoothie (pureed fruit). The carrot cake comes in a big hunk but it is not very sweet and it was a little dry when we tried it ... not decadent enough to satisfy a white-sugar fanatic.

The service at the Blue Heron is laid back so don't be in a great hurry. Our meal, from entrance to exit, took a little less than an hour.

Three hungry people ate for \$18.07. Go to the Blue Heron and find out why good vegetarian food is not an endangered species.

## The Gumboman gets off to a gritty beginning

**Editor's note:** Shelby A. Gumboman is the pseudonym for a UNR undergraduate. This, his first column, is entirely offensive and tasteless. Believe it or not, that's his very intention: to portray an arrogant, sexist jerk. It's true that I reserve the right to edit and delete such material, but in the name of a free press, Shelby's in — for now. However, if he doesn't become gradually enlightened throughout the semester, I may reveal his true name. His column will appear Tuesdays.

UNR has had a newspaper since 1893. And to my knowledge, not once in this 94 years has anyone touched on two subjects that have been hanging around for years calling out for attention: gonads and regrettably reformed lesbian lookalikes.

It's time to correct that oversight, wouldn't you say? Well, I thought you might not, so I will.

Unlike the spineless duffleheads that ran the paper in the past, the reigning Grand

## Shelby A. Gumboman

Poobahs of Sagebrush have agreed to grant me this space once a week on a trial basis.

This tells me one of two things: either they are hard up for writers or this year's Poobahs possess bigger gonads than past Poobahs.

In either case, the Poobahs were not about to leave their pooters unprotected. They made it clear that they reserve the right to edit or delete any material that Sagebrush readers might find offensive, tasteless — or not be able to find at all.

I, in turn, made it clear that if they get carried away and start fornicating with my stuff, I've got a big right reserved for them, too.

A tense and fragile arrangement to be sure. But I hope it is one that will survive the

semester and form the basis for a successful and entertaining team.

I just wish the same could be said for the real subject of this week's column — the debut album from Wendy and Lisa.

◇◇◇

"Wendy and Lisa," by Wendy and Lisa. Produced by the two bimbos with David Z. for CBS Records.

That's right, the two former lesbian lookalikes have deserted Prince's Revolution and struck out on their own.

And if you ask me, they should have stuck with the funky stuff and their leather, lace and lust act. (If your memory is fuzzy, see Prince's "1999" of "Little Red Corvette" videos. Wendy, the guitarist, and Lisa, the keyboardist, are the ones moaning back-up lyrics, licking their lips and playing the keyboard together.)

Don't get me wrong. The album isn't bad, it's just not BAD. You know what I mean?

It's just not what I expected from two of my formerly favorite monkey women.

For starters, it's too damn slow and too damn tame for this Gumboman's taste. Come on girls, dump the European look on the artsy-fartsy cover. Whatever happened to the long trenchcoats, worn open with nothing underneath? And throw in a few extra drumbeats, a couple of "Good God" grunts and maybe some sexy breathing between guitar licks to spice up those modern Alison Moyet-type ballads.

Either get off or get lost. Besides the conspicuous absence of a single decent dance tune among the album's 11 cuts, I was also surprised to find that "Wendy and Lisa" was not produced on Prince's Paisley Park label.

It should have been. Maybe then, in the cozy confines of his  
See **Gumbo** page 13

## Balloons from page 11

Within an hour of the launch three balloonists were within 14 inches of the mark — and the \$10,000 prize money.

Overall, Don Whilldin of El Cajon, Calif., piloted his "Homegrown II" balloon to a first-place finish for the prize of \$1,500 and a trip for two to Mexico. Tony Hesch of Tahoe City, Calif., floated into second place with his "Tahoe Flame" balloon. And Jim Ahearn of San Diego drifted into third place with PSA's balloon.

UNR's entry, "Happy Jack," piloted by Greg Taggart of Sacramento, Calif., came within nine feet of the mark. Not quite enough to get into the top 20.

At the same time as the hare and hound chase, the balloonists were trying on a single swoop to come as close as possible to a 20-foot pole to grab the dangling keys of a brand new 1988 Pontiac Le Mans. Grabbing the keys was a feat unattainable for anyone this year. So the Pontiac returned to the dealership unclaimed.

The pilots of the balloons were as distinct in appearance as the balloons themselves. Cowboy hats, Kaiser helmets, leather aviator caps, bird beaks and rubber animal snouts all were part of the standard balloon fashion.

A wide array of concession stands were set up next to the launch area to tickle the taste buds of spectators. Included were such palate-pleasing — or displeasing — items as corn dogs, burritos, egg rolls and chili. And to wash all that down early morning eaters could indulge in soda pop, champagne or a variety of other drinks.

But more important than providing food for the hungry masses of balloon enthusiasts, the concession stands contributed one-third of all profits toward improvement of Rancho San Rafael Park.

The event, which started successfully Friday, was interrupted Saturday by high winds that made it unsafe to fly balloons.

"The people who came back today were rewarded," race president Pearce said. "Today was real special with the Dawn Patrol balloons going up."

Attendance was up, according to park officials.

"We broke the park record of attendance yesterday with 50,000 and I think we had at least that many today," park ranger Jackie Stanley said.

The Reno Police Department reported that 95,000 people were present within the park over the three-day event, breaking all records.

The Great Reno Balloon Race — the second largest balloon event in the United States (the largest is in Albuquerque, N.M.) — is not only popular with spectators but with the balloon pilots as well.

"Rancho San Rafael is far from any power lines so it is very safe," Pearce said. "Plus, the balloonists like the fact that it's so green and beautiful."


Pearce added that much of the success of this year's race is because of Reno residents. She specifically mentioned instances in which people actually invited balloon pilots and crews who landed in nearby vacant lots or fields into their homes for breakfast.

"The community has made the event work — it was western hospitality at its best," Pearce said.



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## Gumbo from page 12

new Paisley Park studios in Minneapolis, His Royal Badness, all 5 foot 3 of him, could have used a purple lace whip — or whatever it is he uses to seduce his long line of incredible-looking bimbos — to get the girls a little bit hotter.

The album is all right if you're into Moyet, Sade or one of those other foreign chicks who put the accent on the wrong part of their names and sing that mellow, supposedly more artistic stuff.

For example, "Waterfall," the first single and video from the album, ranks up there with the better works from those English chicks and it is perhaps the best and most upbeat song of the album. Still, it doesn't make me want to move my feet and watch blond barkers in mini-skirts bob to the beat on the dance floor at the Premiere Club.

Consequently, on the five-point Gumbo system, I give "Wendy and Lisa" two-and-a-half Gumbos. (The half Gumbo is granted because the album and tape are both on sale for \$6.99 at Warehouse Records.)

## Colorization from page 9

President Reagan (who has given vague words of support for colorization) said in response to the testimony: "I don't remember."

### Voices from the Nation III

"What do you think of colorization?" a video store owner asks a man perusing the adult movies section.

"Well, it seems like an innovative idea," he answers. "So I guess I like it. And it does reach a wide audience. But then it's not the same as watching a black-and-white film because of the history. So I guess I don't like it."

"Oh, I'm confused. I don't know anything anymore. But I do know I want to see "Debbie Does Dallas."

### Hollywood Seance

Madame Zora: Calling the ghosts of Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Orson Welles. Do you hear us? Ginger Rogers, Frank Sinatra and Woody Allen have come to talk to you about colorization. (Trance begins.) I can see them. They are here.

Cagney: It's terrible! The colors run so wild I have halos. My face glowed so white I look like an embalmed sun worshipper. And my clothes blend with the walls.

Bogart: Of all the gin joints, why color "Casablanca?" The colors are washed out and bleak. Living sepia!

Allen: Are you real ghosts from the after life? Or is Rich Little hiding around here somewhere?

Sinatra: (Ignores Allen) It's worse for me, Bogie. They changed the color of my eyes from blue to brown!

Rogers: (Sobs.) Oh, darlings. I was painted like a birthday cake! It hurts. It's insulting and embarrassing.

Bogart: Don't cry, sweetheart. Sure we're down today but we'll win eventually. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow but soon, and for the rest of your life.

Allen: (Ransacking the room in search of Rich Little) Aha! You're running a tape of "Casablanca" somewhere.

Rogers: Wait! Where's Orson?

Cagney: He's right here shaving his legs. Say something, Orsie.

Welles: (Booming voice.) Rosebud.

Sinatra: What the hell...?

Madame Zora: Oh, no! There's another soul that wishes to speak. She's intruding into my field of mind projection. It's... it's...

Unknown Ghost: Hi, Guys! It's me. Shirley Maclaine. Fancy meeting you here. I finally perfected astral projection. But I think I made a wrong turn somewhere. I was going to meet some alien friends of mine...

Allen: Does this mean I have to convert to Catholicism?

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am strongly against the coloring of old movies, unless the filmmaker personally approves of it. Film is art and owners such as Ted Turner have a custodial responsibility to pass on works of art to future generations.

To ban colorization is not practicing a form of censorship. It's simply protecting an endangered form of art from turning to junk, further debasing the public's already lowered taste for cinema. If the public always gets what it wants, then there will be no real art. Mozart will play rock, Picasso will make billboards and James Joyce will write Harlequin romances.

But let's face it. The American public doesn't give a damn anyway.

Signed, Color Me Black and White

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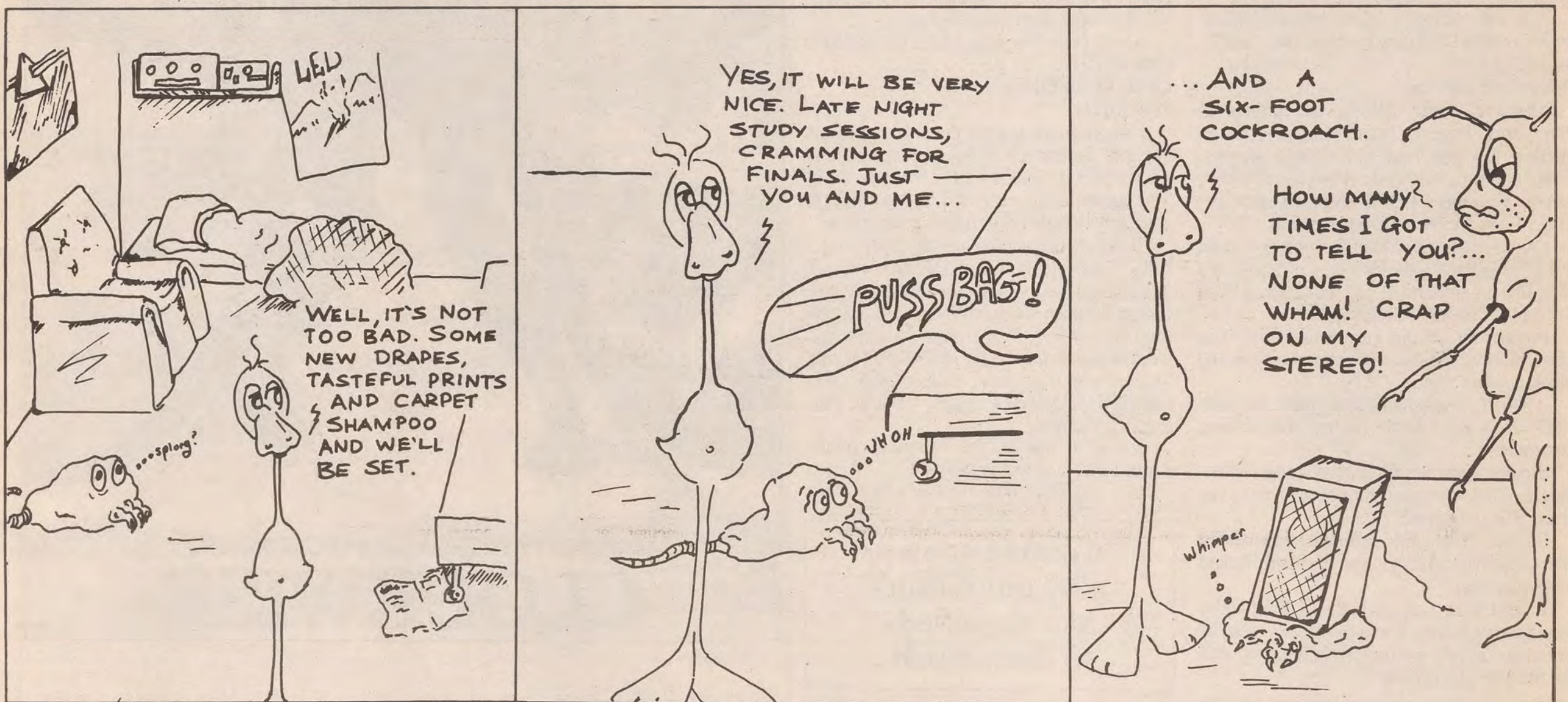
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One-bedroom apartment in Hidden Valley. Attached to our home, separate entrance and bath, utilities paid. Renter must work 8 hours per week housecleaning in our home. \$200 per month. First and last month's rent plus \$200 security deposit. Call 358-6766.

Furnished room, private bath, no utilities, wash/dry, part-time kitchen, monthly cleaning, female, non-smoker, \$200 month. Call morning or nights, 825-4133.

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For Sale: DP bodytone 300 rowing machine-like new, \$100 or best offer. Two large, three-way living room lamps with shades, \$35 set. Call 348-0836 or 329-7674.

MOTORCYCLE: Kawasaki AR80 in excellent condition. Great transportation for only \$325. Will consider a trade for computer equipment. For more information call 784-4357 (campus) or 747-5061 (message).

1976 Ford Granada, 66,000 miles, new transmission with warranty, new shocks and brakes, \$1500 or best offer. 329-1661 or 826-6507 after 9 a.m.

## Campus Briefs

**Special Programs and Academic Skills Center** — Scheduling helpful seminars for free. Room 107, TSSC. Call 784-6801 for details. Today, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. — Paragraph Structure. Thursday, 2:15 - 3:15 p.m. Essay Techniques.

**AA Group** — "Friends of Bill" meeting, 1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Conference Room, Counseling Center in TSSC, room 209. Closed (alcoholics only). AA Central office, 329-7593.

**Tutoring** — Special programs provides tutoring in more than 100 courses to UNR undergraduates at no cost. Call 784-6801 or come to TSSC 107 for information. Scheduling will take place 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. daily.

**Program for Reading Instruction and Student Motivation** — The new PRISM program will provide reading assistance and study skills instruction in specific areas to UNR undergraduates. As a pilot program, enrollment will be limited. An ongoing waiting list will be maintained. Call Special Programs (Barbara King) 784-6801 or come to TSSC 107 for further information.

**ASUN Handicapped/Disabled Students Organization** — Meeting noon-1 p.m. today in front of J.T.U. Students and friends welcomed. Lunch provided.

**BACCHUS** — Meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the ASUN Senate Chambers, J.T.U. All members please attend. Everyone is welcome.

**Blue Key** — Meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Hardy Room, J.T.U.

**Office of Minority Student Affairs** — The fourth annual MSA Icebreaker will be at tonight at 7 in the Alumni Room, J.T.U. No admission charge, refreshments and prizes will be handed out. Call 784-4936.

**UNR Frisbee Disc Club** — Plays ultimate frisbee at noon Sundays at Mackay Stadium and 6 p.m. Mondays in the Manzanita Bowl. Join the Starmakers. Everyone is welcome.

**Sagens** — Meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Norcross Parlor in Morrill Hall. All members please attend.

**Testing Services** — Now located in TSSC 105. New phone number is 784-4638. Brochures for the following tests are available: TOEFL, ACT, GRE,

Single Futon Bed — comes complete with a very portable, easy-to-assemble wooden frame, sheets optional. \$80, call 827-0475.

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**FOR SALE BY OWNER** — Below market house plus R3 zoning for five units. Open house nightly — 4-8 p.m., 1431 North Virginia. Call 322-1404 after 5 p.m.

### Personals

Sorry Ken, but I'm going to a training for volunteers at Planned Parenthood on Sept. 22 and 29. I'm interested in helping an organization that helped me so much. Barbie.

### Services

**Fitness special** — \$18.75 month. Ali Baba's Running and Fitness, 647 W. 3rd St., Reno. Olympic free weights and custom dynamic machines. Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.. Phone 323-2112.

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### Roommates

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Roommate wanted: Share three-bedroom house, \$240 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Huge backyard, room for horses. Ten minutes from UNR. Call 323-7634.

Roommate needed: Big house. Five miles from UNR. Share with two roommates. Three bedrooms, no smoking and no pets. \$217 and 1/3 utilities. Male or female call 747-7123. Talk to Shelley.

Roommate wanted, male or female. New three-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. \$200 a month, no deposit, 1/3 utilities, and wash/dry. Full house privileges, near McQueen High School. No pets and non-smoker. 747-6162 evenings.

Person needed to share three-bedroom condo with two others. On hill with view, garage and pool. \$150 a month and utilities. Call 673-4862.

\$225 month, \$200 deposit (neg.), 1/2 utilities, large living area, large yard. Will consider two roommates and split three ways. 1665 West 12th St., Reno. (near UNR).

### Jobs

Attention Computer Gnostics: Programmers, data entry talent, etc. We get lots of calls from computer users requesting assistance with computing. Everything from micros to super-computers. We'd like to refer them to you. If you want to be added to the list, let us know who you are and what you can do. For further information, please call Tom Young at UNSCC's User Liaison office, 784-1131.

Help wanted. Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For information call 312-741-8400 extension a-1422.

Hiring! Government jobs — your area. \$15,000-\$68,000 call 602-838-8885, extension 4006.

Haven't got time for a job? We can work around most any school schedule. Competitive pay, employee meal discount, professional atmosphere

and even time off for finals! Apply at: McDonald's, 440 Keystone Ave or 432 N. Virginia Ave. Walking distance from campus.

Child care — Experienced person to care for a 1- and 3-year-old in my home. Part-time, flexible hours, \$4 per hour. Must have transportation. Call Lisa, 329-8262.

**CHILD CARE:** Needed for good-natured 16-month-old in my home. Flexible hours, must have own transportation and excellent references. Call Joe, 345-6179.

Burger King starting \$4 per hour for day crew Monday-Friday only. Full and part-time positions available for all shifts. Apply at any area Burger King.

Deli person needed ASAP for The Station at University Corners. Work 11-1 p.m. M-F Good pay. The Station at 322-0332.

Blooms at the Bally: part-time position, odd jobs, hotel deliveries, with flexible hours, \$3.75 hr. Call 329-9824.

**GET ON THE (SNOW) BALL!** Chairpersons needed for UNR's 48th Annual Winter Carnival! Those interested need apply at ASUN Offices J.T.U. BEFORE Oct. 13 at 5 p.m., or call 784-6589.

Bottle shop needs salesclerk, 140 W. 2nd St., flexible hours, 32-40 hours weekly. Must be 21 or older. Call 329-9906

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Bookstore — Young, ambitious, hard worker to work part-time in Reno's best bookstore. Hard work — low pay — enjoyable work. Good knowledge of books and authors a must. SUNDANCE BOOKSTORE in Keystone Square, 786-1188.

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### Miscellaneous

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GLSU — Wonders if you're out there. Lookin' for campus gays and lesbians interested in conversing and relating in a relaxed, casual setting. Come meet us! 786-9355.

**TAHOE** — UNR commuters interested in RIDE-SHARING, call Heather Cheney. (702)-588-7468.

**STUDENTS:** Are you interested in meeting other Christian Scientists? Call Dr. David Marsh. 784-4991 or 825-8413.

I am a young man in a federal correctional facility and I am trying to find some interesting people to correspond with. I am asking anyone interested to please write. Thank you very much, I could use some new friends. Michael Lloyd 03419-050, 3901 Klein Blvd. Lompoc, Calif. 93436.

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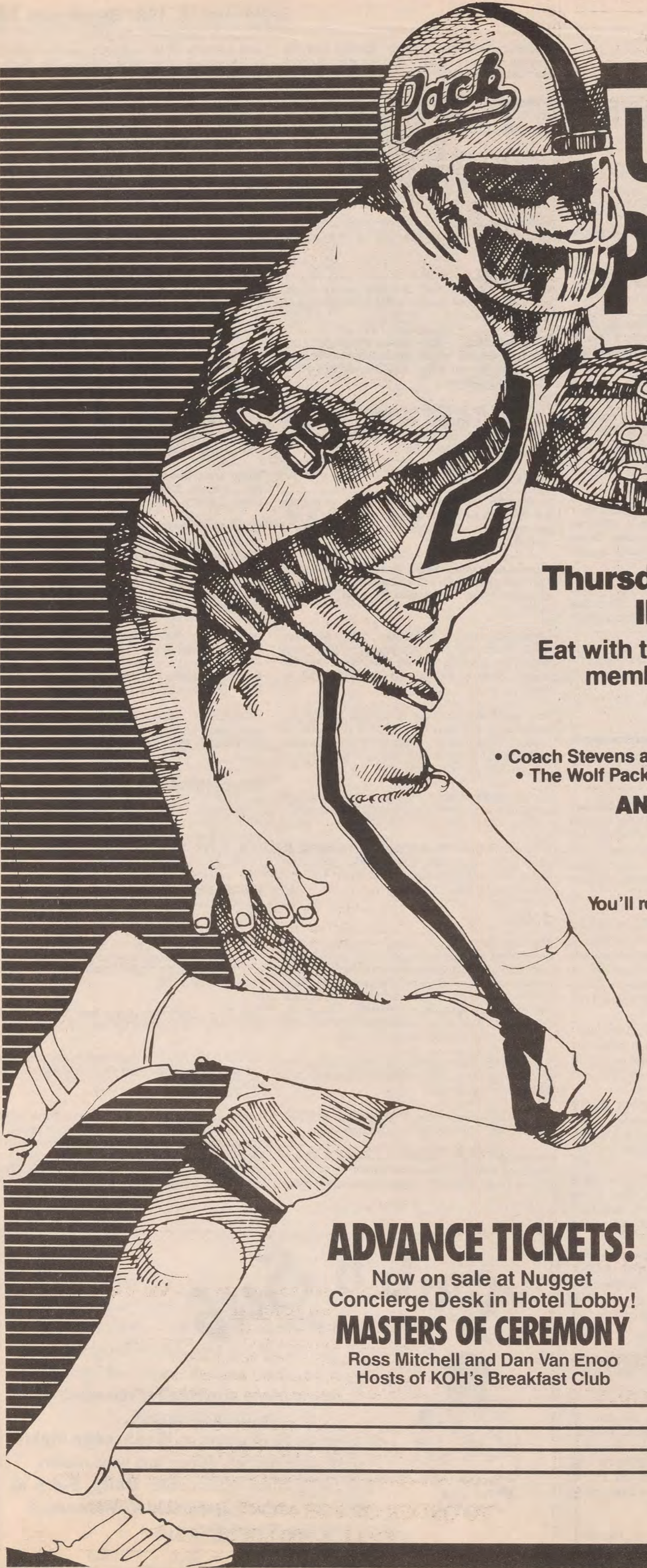


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# UNR WOLF PACK PEP RALLY & TAILGATE PARTY

**Thursday, September 17 • 6:30 p.m.  
IN THE NUGGET PARKING LOT**

Eat with the team and meet Coach Ault and all the members of the Wolf Pack before they take on Cal-Davis in Saturday's home opener!

**PLUS, YOU'LL MEET:**

- Coach Stevens and the members of the Wolf Pack Men's Basketball team
- The Wolf Pack coaching staff and teams • The Wolf Pack cheerleaders

**AND ENJOY THE "PRIDE OF THE SIERRAS"  
The UNR Marching Band**

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Profits go to the UNR Athletic Fund.

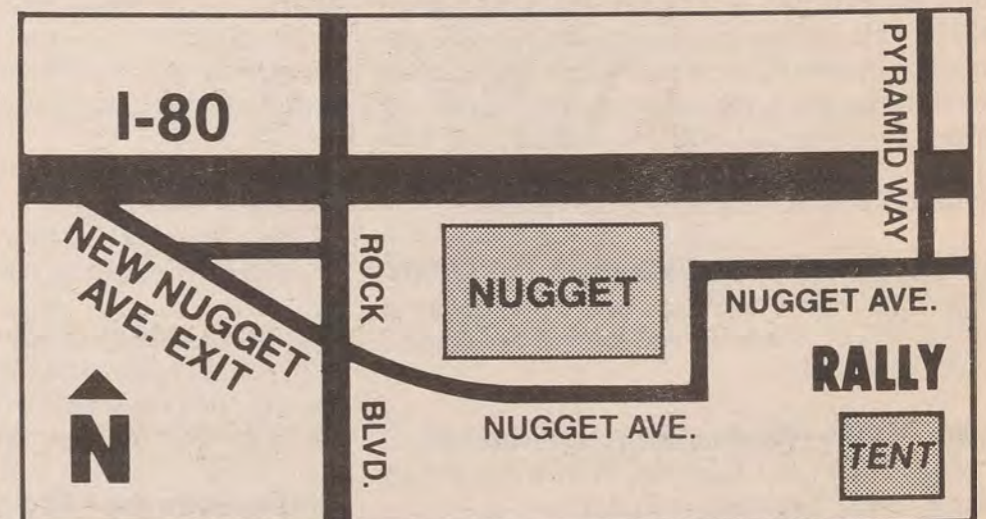
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From the west, take the new Nugget Exit off I-80 to the Nugget parking lot and look for the tent.

*John Ascuaga's*  
**Nugget**

## Cross Country from page 20

26:34 and Jeff Pierce placed 29th with a time of 26:35.

The runners were happy with the team performance but they are striving for more.

"It was my first race longer than three miles so I guess I did OK," Pierce said. "But I expect a lot more from myself."

Arron Van Warmer, who placed 47th with

a time of 27:27, felt the same way.

"I was happy in a sense but I know I can do better," Van Warmer said.

David Terris placed 41st with a time of 26:58. Mark Trujillo and Robert Chapman recorded times of 28:14 and 29:44 respectively.

The team competes next Sept. 19 at the Fresno State Invitational, a 10K (6.2 miles) race.

The team members are not worried about the extra distance and expect to do better than they did in their opener.

## Starr from page 20

reason I played was for myself — not to break records. It was becoming more of a job than a sport. I just played for fun. I think if you play for fun you'll do better."

Starr attributes her success to discipline.

"I've always been disciplined," she said. "I enjoy feeling orderly. The high school I went to was very disciplined and I liked that. When I do something I weigh the costs of doing it well."

Her scoring average and GPA cost her time and took away from her social life but she says that she was aware it would.

"They didn't pay me to come here and party," she said.

Working part-time at UPS and going to school, Starr has learned what it means to pay a price for what you want.

"Don't lose sight of what you want in life," Starr said. "Don't just work to please other people. Take advantage of the education you're being offered because you'll have enough time for your sport."

I sold my Oreos ... in the Sagebrush classifieds.

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## Intramural sports schedule

Sport	Entries due	Play starts
Flag football — men/women, 6 players	Sept. 9	Sept. 14
Tube water polo — men/women/co-ed	Sept. 24	Sept. 28
Co-ed volleyball	Sept. 24	Sept. 28
Volleyball — men/women	Sept. 24	Sept. 28
Tennis singles — men/women	Sept. 18	Sept. 26
Tennis doubles — mixed doubles	Sept. 18	Sept. 26
Cross country — men/women	Oct. 16	Oct. 24
Swimming and diving — men/women	At pool	Oct. 8
Golf — men/women	Sept. 17*	Oct. 3
Table tennis singles — men/women	Oct. 15	Oct. 19
Tables tennis doubles — mixed doubles	Oct. 15	Oct. 19
Bicycle race — team race	Sept. 25	Oct. 4
Racquetball doubles and mixed doubles	Oct. 29	Nov. 2
Handball — men/women	Oct. 29	Nov. 2

\* — \$10 sign-up fee for golf. Must be paid by Sept. 17

## Flag football entries still being accepted

Entries for intramural flag football and women's powder puff are still being accepted at the Intramural Office in Lombardi Recreation Building. Office hours are 3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Perky? Vent some of that energy. Write a personal to the person you love. Or, better yet, write a personal to someone you hate.

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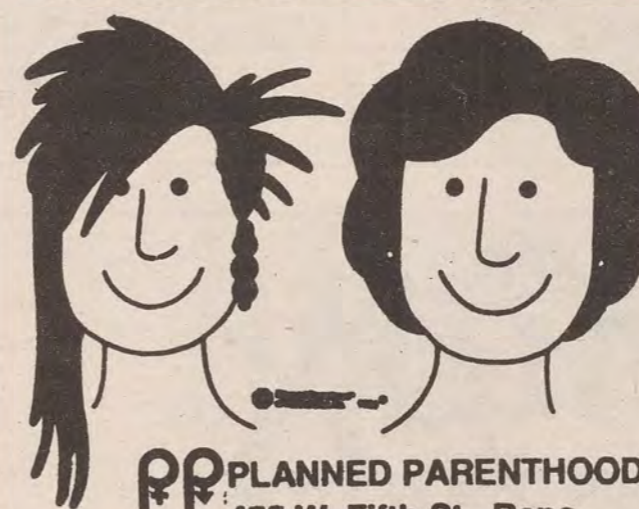
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against UC - Davis!!

# Women's cross country takes 3rd at Sacto State

By Richard Alexander  
Staff

The UNR women's cross country team had a low-key approach to the season's first meet last Saturday at the Sacramento State Invitational, coach Tony Melody said.

"We just wanted to get to a meet and get everybody going," Melody said. "We wanted to run and see how we could do."

The Wolf Pack performed better than its low-key approach indicated, however. The team took third, missing second place by only three points.

Fresno State won the meet with 36 points and Cal Davis took second with 62. The Pack followed with 65 and Hayward State came in fourth with 101.

Ten teams competed in the meet, which was held at Sierra College in Rockland, Calif.

Jamie Ogas of Fresno State was the individual winner with a time of 17 minutes, 24 seconds.

For UNR, Joyce Cheruiyot took third in a time of 17:43 and Patty Young was fifth in 17:47.

Also for UNR, Natalie Wood came in 14th in 18:48 and Stefanie Mousset-Jones finished 19th in 18:54.

Nicky Mousset-Jones placed 24th in 19:21, Audra Starbuck was 31st in 19:46 and Cindy Gould was 34th in 19:57.

Julie McDonald took 44th in 21:10, Rose Gardella was 47th in 21:27 and Carolyn Durante was 49th in 21:42.

Cheruiyot apparently has overcome last year's weakness on hilly courses.

"This course had hills on it," Melody said. "At the two-mile mark she ran up the hills and down the hills and she looked great."

Melody also said the new team members were impressive in the meet.

"I picked Nicky and Audra to be right up there," he said. "They have surprised me and proved deserving to be on the run squad."


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"Reno Zephyr Rugby Football Club"

## Foger, Floyd lead Pack over Eagles

By Rick Hoover  
Sports Editor

UNR head coach Chris Ault may be asking "Who is Jamie Buezli and what is he doing in my life?"

The Wolf Pack won Saturday's game 40-26 but Buezli, a 6-foot, 190-pound sophomore receiver for Eastern Washington, kept the Eagles in the game with a series of touchdown catches.

Accounting for all of Eastern Washington's touchdowns, Buezli hooked up with quarterback Jon Snider four times, including three unanswered scores in the third quarter.

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Snider found Buezli for a 44-yard gain. Eastern Washington capped the 67-yard drive when Snider hit Buezli in the end zone on third and goal. With Eric Stein's extra point, the Eagles jumped in front 7-0.

The Pack faltered on its first drive and was forced to punt. But a roughing-the-kicker penalty handed the ball back to UNR and the Pack drove down to the Eagles' 1-yard line, where fullback Charvez Foger was stuffed on fourth and goal. But the tone had been set.

The rest of the second half belonged to UNR. With 1:44 gone in the second quarter, quarterback Jim Zacheo combined with wide receiver Tony Logan on a 3-yard touchdown pass. Kicker Tony Zendejas nailed the extra point and later followed with a 28-yard field goal to put the Pack ahead 10-7.

The momentum shifted all the way to UNR when Bernard Ellison blocked a Stein punt, picked up the ball and ran untouched into the

end zone. The two-point conversion try failed, leaving the score 16-10.

With 25 seconds left in the half, Foger swept left and high-stepped two yards for a touchdown. Zendejas capped the streak of 23 unanswered points with the PAT.

Foger opened up the second half by blasting over redshirt freshman center Mike Micone for 59 yards and a touchdown.

Zendejas then set the all-time I-AA scoring record by converting the PAT. Zendejas has a career total of 313 points, breaking the record of 308 set by Boston University kicker Paul Lewis from 1981-84.

Then the Pack secondary received a clinic, courtesy of Buezli. Snider hit Buezli for three unanswered touchdowns, the last a spectacular twisting, falling catch in the end zone that got 10s across the board.

With the score 30-26 in favor of the Pack, Stein came on for the PAT with the opportunity to put the Eagles within a field goal of tying the game.

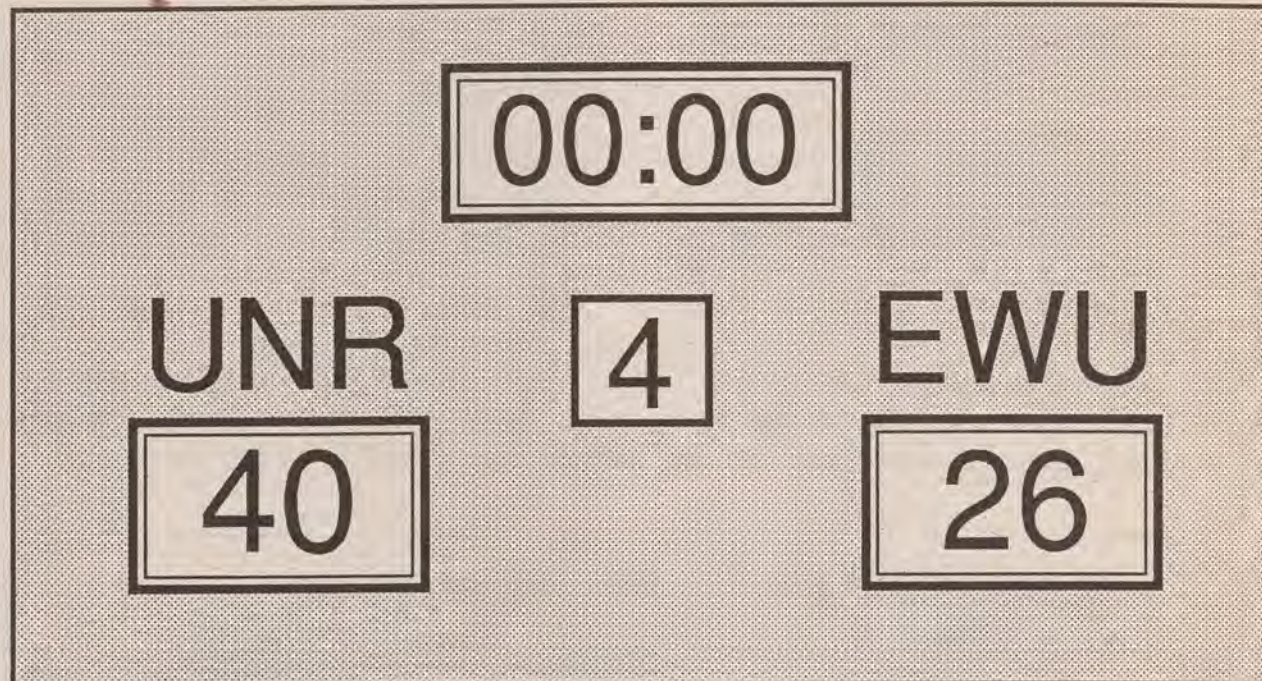
Stein nailed the kick — directly into the left upright. The ball bounced back and the Eagles would see the end zone no more.

The game, which had been a set of streaks, ended with one. The Pack scored the last 10 points of the game on a 32-yard field goal by Zendejas and a touchdown pass from Zacheo to Logan.

It was not a bad effort for UNR's opening game but some areas need work.

In the post-game interview with KROW's Dan Gustin, a noticeably upset Ault detailed some of these areas.

"It was embarrassing the way our second-



Mark Nowlin

dary played," Ault said. "I can't believe how many blown coverages we had. It was a poor, poor effort by our defense."

The offense did not escape Ault's wrath. "I'd give an average grade on Jim (Zacheo)," Ault said. "He missed so many short passes."

It was not all bad news for the Pack, though.

"One area that was bright, I thought, was the offensive line," Ault said. "They did a fine job up front."

Another bright spot for the Pack was freshman punter Chris Duran from Wooster High. On his first collegiate punt, Duran got the kick away and then was crushed by Eastern Washington's Andre Core.

Punters usually do not get hit but Duran apparently did not mind. He went on to boot 53- and 54-yard punts and averaged 50 yards on three kicks.

The backfield of Foger, Lucius Floyd and Harry Williams had a good game. Foger rushed for 195 yards on 24 carries, a career high. Floyd gained 94 yards and Williams gained 55.

It is not inconceivable that these three could all run for 100 yards in the same game sometime this season.

The Pack has one week to prepare for the home opener against Cal-Davis. If Ault is not any more pleased with the films than he was with the game, it could be a long week for the entire team.



File photo

Starr — Former Wolf Pack women's basketball forward and all-time career scoring leader Chris Starr in action during her collegiate playing days.

## Former UNR star gives up basketball for med school

By Steve Mashni  
Staff

Chris Starr doesn't fit into a mold. In fact she takes it, breaks it and remakes it to fit herself.

Starr, 23, has the highest scoring record of any basketball player in UNR history, male or female. She scored 2,356 points in her career.

If that isn't enough she also has a 3.7 grade point average.

A graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in Klamath Falls, Ore., Starr came to UNR six years ago on a basketball scholarship.

Angie Taylor, UNR's women's sports information director, said Starr brought great recognition to women's basketball at UNR while she was playing.

"She was a team leader," Taylor said. "There were even times when she was the team."

Starr also has the most rebounds of any

woman basketball player at UNR with 948.

She was second in the nation in free-throw percentage in 1986.

In 1982 she was Freshman All-American. In 1983 she was invited to the Olympic trials. In 1985 she was selected the Wolf Pack's most valuable player.

In spite of all her success and offers to play professionally in Europe and the United States, Starr has set aside basketball to pursue her original goal — medical school.

"I started out with that intention but like many students I changed my major again and again," Starr said. "But now I'm feeling the spark again to go to medical school."

Starr said she didn't pursue basketball any further because it was no longer fun.

"There was a lot of pressure to do things I never set out to do," she said. "The only

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## Thwala takes 1st; Pack takes 4th

By Liz Bash  
Staff

The UNR men's cross country team is off and running toward a winning season.

At the Sacramento State Invitational Saturday, UNR placed fourth out of a field of 11 schools in its season opener.

The highlight of the meet was the first-place finish of UNR's Robert Thwala.

Thwala ran at the front of the pack of more than 100 runners for most of the race. The real showdown, however, came 200 yards from the finish. Thwala and a Sacramento State runner were the only two contending for first. Thwala sprinted ahead and won by a consid-

erable margin.

"At 200 yards I knew I was going to beat him," Thwala said. "He was really good but I knew I was going to beat him."

His final time for the five-mile race was 25 minutes, 10 seconds.

Head coach Jack Cook was quite pleased with the team's performance.

"For the first meet, they did well," Cook said. "There were some little technical problems but overall the kids had guts."

Chad Warren placed 28th with a time of

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