

# Sagebrush

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## Meter lots 'not for students'

By DIANNE DRINKWATER

The planned installation of ticket-spitters and increased parking fees in lots now using meters will help prevent the monopolization of those lots, according to the director of the UNR Department of Public Safety.

Ray Wedmore, director of public safety, said the conversion of the metered lots west of Jot Travis Student Union and between the Old Gym and Mack Social Science will discourage students from parking their cars all day in these lots preventing easy access to certain buildings.

"Students are under the misconception that those are student parking lots," Wedmore said. "The JIU lot especially is supposed to be a rapid access lot for short-term parking."

He explained the two lots in question were originally converted to meters to allow non-students easy access to certain high-volume buildings on campus such as the library and the JIU complex. However, he said, since the meters cost only 20 cents per hour students have taken to "feeding the meters" thinking it is more economical than buying a parking permit.

Wedmore said the planned increase to 50 cents per hour will discourage students from monopolizing the lots.

"Our intention is not to make money," he said. "Our intention is to make it cost-prohibitive for students to park there." Wedmore noted he didn't care if students continued to park in the lot if they were willing to pay the 50 cents per hour charge.

Wedmore, however, noted a similar conversion of the parking lot outside Clark Administration last year led to a 30-percent increase in revenue from that lot.

Another similar conversion outside Palmer Engineering wasn't as successful in the beginning, he said, but claimed that was the result of poor publicity and traffic through the lot is "picking up now."

Wedmore said the ticket-spitters will cost the department about \$1400 each and the project is expected to be completed within 30 to 60 days.

Other changes this semester include the institution of a \$110 fine and immediate towing policy for illegal parking in a handicapped zone. Wedmore

said the increase was to bring the university in line with the city of Reno and to reduce the liability of UNR. He cited a lawsuit in which a student sued the University of South Carolina when handicapped parking areas were being used by non-handicapped drivers.

Wedmore also noted even with the loss of parking spaces around the construction area of Church Fine Arts, reconfiguration of striping in the main lot added between 80 and 90 student parking areas to bring the total up to 4,400.

Wedmore said figures aren't available yet for this year, but last year the department sold 6,400 student permits without over-loading the parking system.

"I can easily state that at any given time 1,000 parking spaces are available on campus," Wedmore said.

## Lecture notes service under consideration for next spring

By LINDA FINE

If ASUN's lecture note service wins approval, students will be able to buy class notes next semester, according to Teke Kelly, ASUN business senator.

"Other campuses are doing it and it's a very popular service," he said. "The service will be handy if a student for some reason can't come to class, becomes ill, or just takes bad notes."

The idea was born this summer at a meeting of student leaders, Kelly said.

The lecture service will be underwritten by local businesses. It is not intended to be a money maker, and fees will only cover costs.

Costs will include a stipend paid to student note-takers, salary for a secretary to type them, and materials.

Senators representing the various colleges are now in the process of contacting deans to enlist support for the project.

"Some professors are worried that students won't show up for class or that it will infringe upon copyrighted material," ASUN President Ted Lancaster said. "But these are the things that we are working on now."

Jake Highton, journalism professor, is not concerned about copyright problems, but how the service might affect class attendance.

"It might be a way for a lazy person not to go to class," he said.

Highton said students may miss out on something.

"If you are in a lecture (class), the elaboration might be more valid," Highton said. "That elaboration might not be in the notes."

The student note-takers also presented a problem for Highton.

"Who's taking the notes?" he asked. "What's important to one individual may not be important to another."

"I'm not speaking for or against, I just have these initial reservations. I don't object to people being sick or absent, but I question the validity of the service."

"Everything we (ASUN) do has a dual purpose," Kelly said. "We want to give ASUN better PR to get rid of some of the student apathy and get them involved in ASUN."

"We'll see how this project blossoms."

## Centennial celebration on Thursday

UNR will celebrate its 100th birthday Thursday afternoon.

The celebration, which will run from 11-1 p.m., includes a re-creation of the laying of the cornerstone at Morrill Hall — the first building on campus.

Also planned is a procession up Center Street led by UNR President Joe Crowley.

UNR's oldest alumnus, 94-year-old Nate Wilson, a member of the class of 1913, will ride in a horse-drawn buggy during the procession.

More than 80 members of the Masonic Order will participate in the dedication ceremony.

An all-school and all-city picnic will follow.

Class will be canceled from 11 to 1 p.m.



Laura Desimone/Sagebrush

FREE FLIGHT — Balloons cover the sky Sunday. See photo essay page 7.



# Dean has vision for business school

By ANN DIGGINS

East meets West this semester as Henry Amato takes up the reins of the Business College as the new dean.

Amato, originally from New Orleans, most recently hails from Scranton, Pa.

Amato said he was attracted to Reno by the potential at the Business College and the entire university.

"I saw the opportunity to make a contribution," Amato said. "The East has a glorious past, but the West has an outstanding future."

Amato said that he and the administration have the same goals in mind for the college.

"We have the same vision of where the place can go," he said.

What is Amato's vision?

"I have a strong interest in seeing the student develop (and I'm) very serious about how important business education is," Amato said.

History has proven a strong economy is necessary to support the arts and sciences, Amato said. In order to have that strong economy, talented

business people are needed.

"It's critical to expect high performance (from the business students)," Amato said.

Business education for Amato does not mean only marketing and finance courses. It also includes English, science, philosophy and other liberal arts courses.

These courses teach students technologies that they'll use later in their field, Amato said.

"(Another reason) the liberal arts area is important is (the business person needs) to develop a business ethic and community responsibility," Amato said. "If (they don't develop this) then they're only business technicians."

"The business student needs to improve communication skills, analytical skills, and interpersonal skills."

Amato also plans to bring in executives of major companies to teach to business students.

During his seven-year stint as dean of the University of Scranton School of Management, he brought in many ex-

ecutives including the president of Minolta USA and executive vice-president of Xerox and Signal Company.

Amato said the business college should serve the students and serve the business community.

He said the job of the college is to make the products, the students, marketable.

"(The business community) views the output as a product for them to buy or not to buy," Amato said.

Sometimes, said Amato, the

students and the business community get confused.

"They expect different things," Amato said. "Students expect high grades and the business community expects high performance which are not always correlated. (It's our job) to bring the two groups together."

Amato said UNR students are getting a competitive education.

"The students are not at a disadvantage," Amato said. "But we're interested in seeing the students coming out with a market advantage."

## Students learn book writing

By DIANE BANEGAS

They all share the same dream — writing a book.

They are the students of journalism professor Mike Land's book-writing class at UNR.

"The emphasis of the class is on work in progress," Land said.

Students may begin the course with a completed manuscript or just an idea for a book.

"You recognize the enormous range of people who write in a class such as this," Land said.

Most of the students are older than college seniors, ranging from 20 to 76. Occupations vary from dealing blackjack to being retired from the military.

Personalities are as diverse as age and occupation.

Some students are shy, other outspoken, Land said. Fiction writers outnumber non-fiction writers.

Land patterns his class after one he attended in New York taught by Hiram Haydn. Haydn's class encouraged such writers as Mario Puzo and William Styron.

The class meets every Wednesday evening in the journalism library. Students read aloud excerpts of their manuscripts and hear comments and criticisms from their classmates.

Land said it is probably fatal for a writer to be unable to accept any kind of criticism.

"The writer must learn to sift through criticism, retain what is helpful and reject what isn't," he said.

But a book is a writer's creation, not an editor's. The wrong kind of criticism can be paralyzing.

Land has discovered — as did Haydn — that only about 25 percent of his students will eventually complete and publish a book.

"More people start books than finish, but everyone learns something from the class," he said.

Some students discover they are not writers, Land said. A few have limited imaginations, limited interests or a limited ability to observe and analyze what goes on around them.

Others make discoveries about their writing and their books, he added.

"A novel develops and changes as it is written," Land said.

It is not possible to forecast who will someday publish a book and who will not. But it is usually evident to the class early on who is serious and who is just going through the motions.

About a dozen book-writing classes like Land's exist throughout the country, he said, most of them taught by published writers who enjoy teaching.

Land began free-lancing for magazines as an undergraduate at Columbia University. He discovered he like to teach while instructing at a journalism school in Venezuela.

A revolution shut down the school and he returned to the United States to work for several publications before landing the job of his choice: an editor at Look magazine.

He returned to teaching 12 years later after Look folded. He has had 10 books published, four suspense novels and six non-fiction books. Three of the non-fiction works were in collaboration with his wife, Barbara.

"I always knew I wanted to work on magazines and write books," Land said.

He said he recognizes that same determination in some of his students. Determination can be more important than skill in getting a book published, he said.

## Frats go through a dry rush

By FAITH BEVERS

Fraternity rush with no alcohol was part of this fall's new rushing system for the nine fraternities on campus.

Formal fraternity rush is the process in which fraternities select new members. The fraternities schedule rush parties to give the rushee a chance to evaluate and meet members of each house.

This fall's formal fraternity rush started Aug. 20 and ended the 23rd. It left some mixed feelings from the fraternities about its success.

For the past four years students interested in joining fraternities went to parties (mostly serving alcohol) and signed up for a chosen house.

This year, however, the Inter-Fraternity Council initiated a new program that required students who desired to join a fraternity to file an application to participate and then attend a five-day rush program which meant five days of dry parties — no alcohol.

At the end of rush week, rushees turned in rush cards with signatures of rush chairmen from the houses they attended.

In exchange for their cards they received an envelope containing bids (invitations) from fraternities to join. At that point the rushees chose the bid they wished to accept.

The majority of the fraternities said it was unorganized and confusing, but thought if done again next fall, would improve substantially.

"It was a disaster because of the lack of organization on the part of I.F.C.," John Gonzales, president of Sigma Nu, said. "The fraternities and rushees alike were generally uninformed about what to do."

"Next year it should be more organized and therefore more successful."

Sigma Nu received 12 members during formal rush this year, as opposed to the 55 members it received last fall.

"The system is definitely not perfected yet," Steve Thomas, vice president of I.F.C., said. "But hopefully if we stay with the same system of dry parties and bidding for members, we can improve."

Mike Hall of Lambda Chi Alpha said the new rush system worked well for his fraternity, bringing in about 22 new members.

"Dry parties worked out good with no problems, and seemed to attract more quality people," Hall said. "Naturally anything you try for the first time is a hassle."

Chase Seigel of Tau Kappa Epsilon said the new system still favors the larger houses because it occurs before school.

*"...anything you try for the first time is a hassle."*

— Hall

"The majority of rushees were from in town," Seigel said. "We get most of our members from out of town, and most of the out-of-towners don't get a chance to go through formal rush."

"We got 13 members this year, and we believe that's quality not quantity."

Last year TKE received 32 members.

Another house that declined in new members this year was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. SAE received about 15 this year. Last year it received about 30.

"It was too confusing for the rushees," Tom Taylor, a SAE member, said. "They wouldn't turn in their bids, so we had to tell them to."

Omega Zeta and Sigma Pi didn't pick up any new members through the new system, but both fraternities were optimistic about informal rush which is in progress.

"Traditionally we don't do well in formal rush and this year was particularly bad," Ron Kubota, president of Sigma Pi, said.

Kubota said Sigma Pi expects to pick up six new members through informal rush.

Informal rush is until Sept. 26. Information may be obtained in room 103 of Thompson Student Services.

## GSA is offering centennial etchings

The Graduate Student Association is offering 100 limited edition etchings commemorating the centennial of the UNR for sale at \$125 each, according to GSA secretary Rhea Padellford.

Padellford said the 19" x 30" etchings — one of which appeared on the cover of the September-October issue of the UNR Times — are black and white etchings made from zinc plates.

The etching portrays the original cornerstone ceremony at UNR in 1885. Though no photographs exist from the event the artist was able to recreate the scene by researching historical accounts of the event.

The artist, Roy Purcell of Henderson, can add color to any of the etchings for an additional charge.

Purcell was selected to do the etching by the Centennial Committee last spring because of his reputation as a Western artist.

"He's one of the most well-known Western artists today," Padellford said. "He's done wall-sized murals for a couple of casinos and has his own gallery down in Las Vegas."

She said one of the etchings will be on display Thursday at the Centennial celebration. UNR President Joe Crowley has purchased the first of the series for his office.



# Telelecture on hunger

"Feeding Families Worldwide" will be the first of a series of lectures, sponsored by the School of Home Economics, beginning Oct. 16.

The day-long event starts at 8:45 a.m. with a telelecture, by satellite hook-up, in room 250A of the education building.

The national teleconference will include Barbara Huddleson of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FOA) of the United Nations; Marie Angeli-que Savane, director of the Association of Women, Research and Development in West Africa; Senator Paul Simon of Illinois, and Peter McPherson, who is on the Board of International Food and Agriculture Development.

Dr. Marsha Read and Dr. Margorie Stevenson from UNR's School of Home Economics will be

there to answer questions.

A round table discussion on hunger issues will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine Auditorium of Jot Travis Student Union. This discussion will involve local dignitaries; Mark Bollwinkel, board member of the Northern Nevada Food Bank; Jessica Hancock, professor of nutrition at UNR and Calvin Coong, Associate Dean from UNR's College of Agriculture.

The event will conclude with two films, concentrating on solutions available for hunger.

Along with this lecture, the School of Home Economics will sponsor a food drive beginning the first week of October.

Food barrels will be placed around the campus to collect food for the Northern Nevada Food Bank.

# West unexplored, professor says class offered in literary research

By RHONDA HUTCHESON

The Twentieth Century American West is a virtually unexplored territory for research, according to Dr. Richard Etulain.

"The hot subjects are water, and land, and Indian rights," Etulain said.

He also listed several fields in which a thorough study has yet to be done. Studies in modern western cities such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Hollywood, the effects of the movie industry on the West, and a study of women and families in the modern West would be good subjects, he said.

A cross-culture comparison between the Western experiences of several major ethnic races is also an interesting idea for study, Etulain added.

Most of the eminent historians before 1930 ignored the history being made around them in favor of studying the West before 1890, Etulain said.

While there was more work done after 1931, there were still many uncovered areas of the modern West left

unstudied, he added.

Etulain, also a professor at the University of New Mexico, is one of three new appointees to the Hilliard Chair in the Humanities.

Etulain will give several lectures on the American West and will offer a class in literary research to UNR students and the general public.

Dr. Allan Bloom, professor on the Committee on Social Thought and the College at the University of Chicago, and Jeff Kelley, who writes on a regular basis for leading art periodicals are the other two appointees.

Bloom will give three evening lectures on education and will offer a course called "The Forming of the Democratic Man: Rousseau's 'Emile' and the Tradition of Education."

Kelley will work with the students and faculty in the art department on art criticism and will develop several cross-disciplinary seminars. Kelley will lecture on "Contemporary Sculpture of the Land" in October.

# Concert choir tours Spain

The Spanish Pyrenees was the destination for 31 members of the UNR concert choir as they boarded a jet out of Reno last Tuesday morning.

The group is on tour in Spain's Basque country for two weeks taking part in the Semana International Choral Week as the official U.S. representatives.

The Spanish government chose UNR to represent the U.S. from a list of five candidates provided by the U.S. Information Agency.

Austria, Sweden, Finland, Brazil, Columbia, and the Philippines will also be represented at the festival.

During the festival each choir will tour the Basque country singing in a

different village every day for eight days.

At the end of their separate tours all the choirs will perform together for a final recorded concert.

Some of the towns UNR will perform in include Pamplona, Vitoria and San Sebastian.

The Basque provisional government will pay for the group's room and board while transportation costs will be covered by the UNR Foundation, ASUN, and choir fundraisers.

UNR Choir Director Perry Jones said that the choir's past appearances include performances at the St. Louis Cathedral, the New Orleans' World Fair and annual tours through California.

## Sagebrush

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# Opinion

## Big Bad Wolf here on UNR campus

Once upon a time, three little pigs moved to a small western university.

Each was happy to be out on his own and they all went to the university even though they had heard it was inhabited by the Big Bad Wolf.

All three of the little pigs needed a place to stay, so the first little pig decided to build a student union.

While the student union was being built, the first little pig realized that it wouldn't be big enough to hold off the Big Bad Wolf, so he set up a fund to improve it.

Once the fund was established, the Big Bad Wolf came knocking at the door.

The Big Bad Wolf huffed and puffed and took \$175,000 out of the fund. He then captured the first little pig so he could eat him later.

The second little pig decided to follow in his older brother's footsteps and took over control of the student union, and also made big plans to expand with the use of the fund.

But once again, the Big Bad Wolf showed up. He huffed and he puffed and took another \$175,000 out of the fund. Then he captured the second little pig.

The third little pig watched his brothers get captured and knew they needed his help.

The third little pig had prepared himself for an emergency by building a brick house manned by doctors and nurses in case he got sick. He also invited all the other animals at the university to use his brick house for free.

The third little pig decided to get one of the doctors to help stop the Big Bad Wolf and free his brothers.

He drove to the brick house, but outside he found his old parking lot had been changed to a rapid-access lot, and he had to pay 50 cents an hour to park there — a crafty, strategic move by the Big Bad Wolf.

So while the third little pig was out looking for a parking place, the Big Bad Wolf took over the brick building.

When the third little pig arrived back at the brick house — after walking two miles from his parking space — the Big Bad Wolf captured him too. The Big Bad Wolf then started charging all the little pigs' friends \$30 to visit the brick house.

With the newly-gained funds, the Big Bad Wolf was a prominent figure in society with a reputation to protect.

He decided to let the three little pigs go on living to show what a great guy he was.

The three little pigs had become very weak while in captivity, however — almost like all the funds had been drained from their systems.

That's the end of the story. No one lived happily ever after, except for the Big Bad Wolf.



"Tastes just like the stuff I used to drink at fraternity parties"

## Police should run escort system

Kristin Miller

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada have filled a gap in the security of this campus by creating and funding the Campus Escort System. That gap should have been filled, but wasn't, by the UNR Police Department.

ASUN, the student government, has a vested interest in preserving the safety of students. When indirect approaches to prevent rape on campus, like lectures on self-defense, warnings never to walk alone and suggested safe-routes didn't work, ASUN decided to try a more direct approach — the Campus Escort System.

The system operates Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 12 p.m. Anyone on campus can be escorted from building to building, to their cars or homes within a one mile radius of campus. It's a great idea. Too bad the student government has to perform what should be the duty of a CAMPUS police department.

UNRPD has about 12 full-time officers and 10 reserve officers. In between the major crime waves on campus — ticketing speeders on Virginia Street, catching litterers on the Quad and the like — the police department could easily find the time to run the escort service.

Surely, it is appropriate that the police department run and fund the escort system. The police have a sworn duty to protect the people of

this campus. What does UNR have its own police department for if not to protect the students and faculty? The escort system is an excellent example of something positive the police could do for this campus.

The ASUN Escort System has three people on duty each night. The police easily could assign the same number of officers or reserves to escort every night. Of course, this might cut down on the number of times two UNRPD patrol cars are parked next to each other, with the officers talking instead of performing important police functions (UNRPD must have some). With the people already on the payroll, it wouldn't be that much of an expense.

The advantages of having the police do the escorting are obvious. The police department would actually be helping the students. UNRPD's negative image might be improved. ASUN could get out of the police business and put its funds and energies into other projects.

Right now, ASUN demonstrates more concern for the safety of people on this campus and takes more decisive steps to that effect than UNRPD does.

## Letters

### Athletics a bunch of bull

Editor:

How much bull must we swallow?!

For years the administration has been ripping us off in the name of athletics. They've finally nailed our health.

A short list of some of the crap they've shoveled down our throats includes the following: (A) 1982 — \$175,000 from the student union goes to the football team over the objections of the student body. (B) Numerous UNR colleges go in jeopardy of losing accreditation due to lack of funds, while the athletic budget is increased. (Remember when applying for a job, it's not if your school was accredited that's important, but how good your football team was!!) (C) 85-86 State Assembly gets its act together by increasing the academic budget and decreasing the athletic budget. The Board of Regents and Crowley

decide that funds previously going to Student Health Services would be more beneficial in athletics. Health Services budget cut by more than 70 percent. According to Ashok Dhingra (as quoted in the Sagebrush) "The adjustment was designed to help the ailing budgets of both programs (athletics and health services)." By what means of logic did he reach this decision? How does cutting an ailing budget by over 70 percent improve it?! (D) Approximately 2,000 students paid \$30 for the health services, not even 1/3 the amount necessary to keep it afloat. If this trend continues fees could quite easily rise to \$100/semester or Health Services could dwindle away to nothing.

We are now paying \$30/semester for health care that was previously funded by our per credit fee. True, \$30 is not much to pay for health, but let's get our priorities straight! It's ludicrous to place athletics over the health of the *entire student body*! Isn't this an institute of higher learning rather than a sports camp???

We tried to organize a protest but would have had to pay for a meeting room. That really didn't matter

See Letters page 5



**Letters — from page 4**

though, since we had to have official approval (good luck!) to post any announcements on campus. It seems that the administration has got the students handcuffed. The fact that graduate students (like ourselves) are not allowed a student discount to athletic events makes it seem like the handcuffs are bolted to the shackles around our ankles.

If we weren't students on a student budget we would make more than an editorial statement. For Christmas we'd send Crowley and the entire Board of Regents a lifetime supply of jock straps, and a souvenir collection of baseball cards (bubble gum included). Sending some personalized yo-yo's wouldn't be such a bad idea either but they've already got theirs . . . and it seems that they're pretty good at playing with them, too.

Pete W. Palmer  
Scott Lewis

**Response to Bortolin**

Dear Greg,

I appreciate your courage to be on the university "S" list; so much so, that I guess I can add my name to it, too even though I haven't done anything like that in about 15 years. Y'see, I'm 38 years old with a family and as such, I represent a large minority on this campus.

Regarding athletics, I've attended one basketball game in the 13 years I've lived in Northern Nevada and that was to watch UNR get beat by my alma mater.

I think the complaining is useless in that the entire athletic program could

be scrapped and there would still be a mediocre institution.

Nevadans are fortunate in that they get to have what they want . . . and what they want is a mediocre university system. That's it in the proverbial nutshell. By contrast, the neighboring state, Utah, values education and athletics and supports numerous universities, state colleges and good, solid athletic programs.

My advice for the students is keep a grievance list, get your degree and then get an attorney.

Maybe after a couple of multi-million dollar class-action suits, the state will find some way to get the boys downtown to pay some education taxes.

Phil Leavitt

**Congrats to Bortolin**

Consider that you were not a person whose future depended in some part, large or small, on the educational quality of UNR. In essence, someone who could appreciate the humor of the do-as-I-say-not-as-I-do situation now prevalent at UNR. Let us say that in some dilettantish studies of business, you were mildly impressed by the fact that, if a sector of a business is not contributing to the economic and other goals of a business, that sector is studied, then revamped or done away with; that, if an executive of a business appropriates funds from the enterprise to devote to his personal whimsy notwithstanding nominal or negative gains to the enterprise, the executive is likely to be charged with fraud and/or embezzlement; that, if a significant

direction or orientation is undertaken by the management of a business, it must first secure, by vote, the approval of the shareholders of the business.

Now you turn your perusal to a certain institution on the hill and note that, yes, such things are extolled at that institution, but that, no, such principles are in no way adhered to by the "management" of that institution. After a mildly wicked chuckle at the irony of the situation, you could then turn your attention to the fact that the yak of central Asia delivers purple milk and have done with the controversy.

But, of course if you are reading this paper, you probably are concerned with the quality of education and employment at UNR that you are receiving for your investment of time and money.

This has been a long time comin', folks. I congratulate Greg Bortolin on having the chutzpah to finally invite some dialogue on the subject.

I won't answer Mr. Bortolin's questions about where UNR should stand in relation to extramural athletics because my views are a tad radical and, frankly, unprintable in a publication that may come into the hands of the innocent or religious. I would, however, like to make some suggestions: Demand that the athletics sector produce a report containing **facts and figures** that uphold the validity of all students and (perhaps indirectly) faculty being induced to support it. Then... (oh, novel idea!), let's take a vote on it.

Gee, that would be just like they taught me in class today.

Lindia Errecart

**Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editor.**

**They should be typed, double-spaced, and signed.**

**Names will be withheld upon request.**

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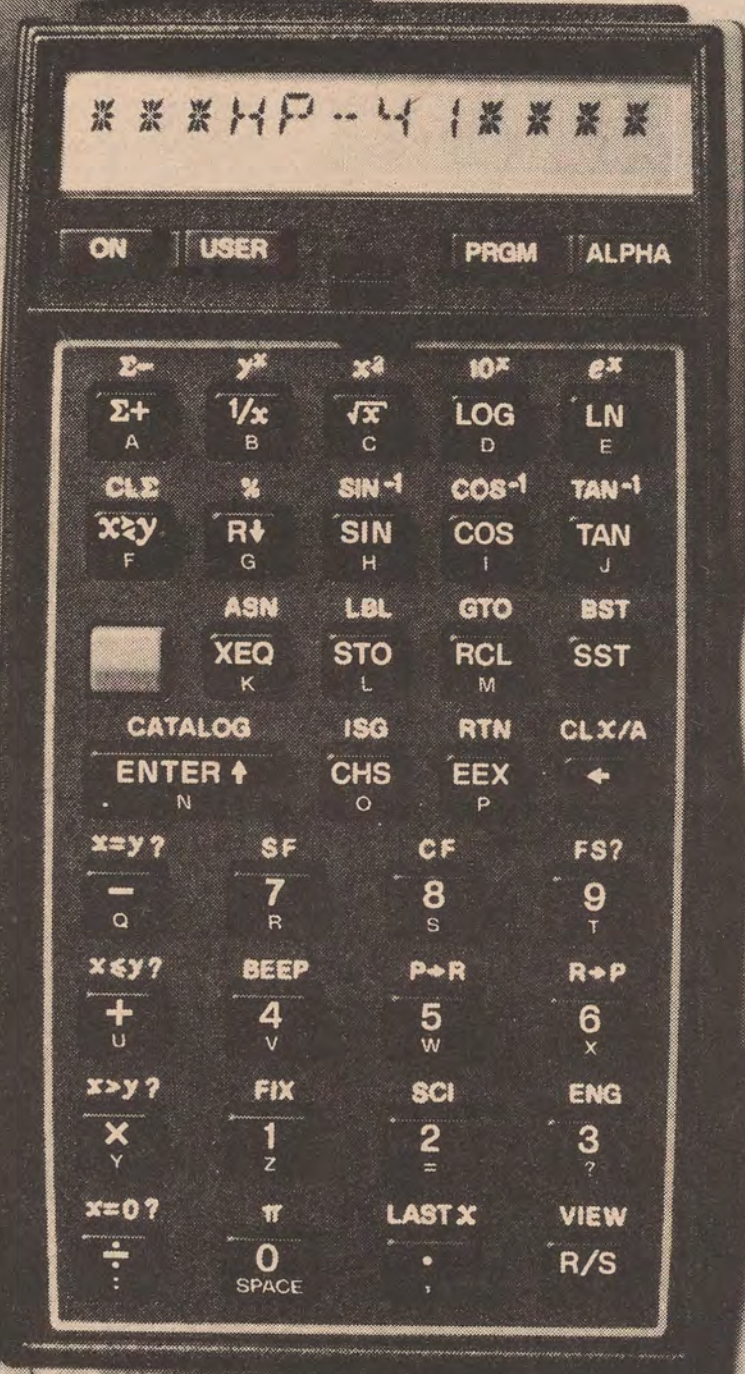
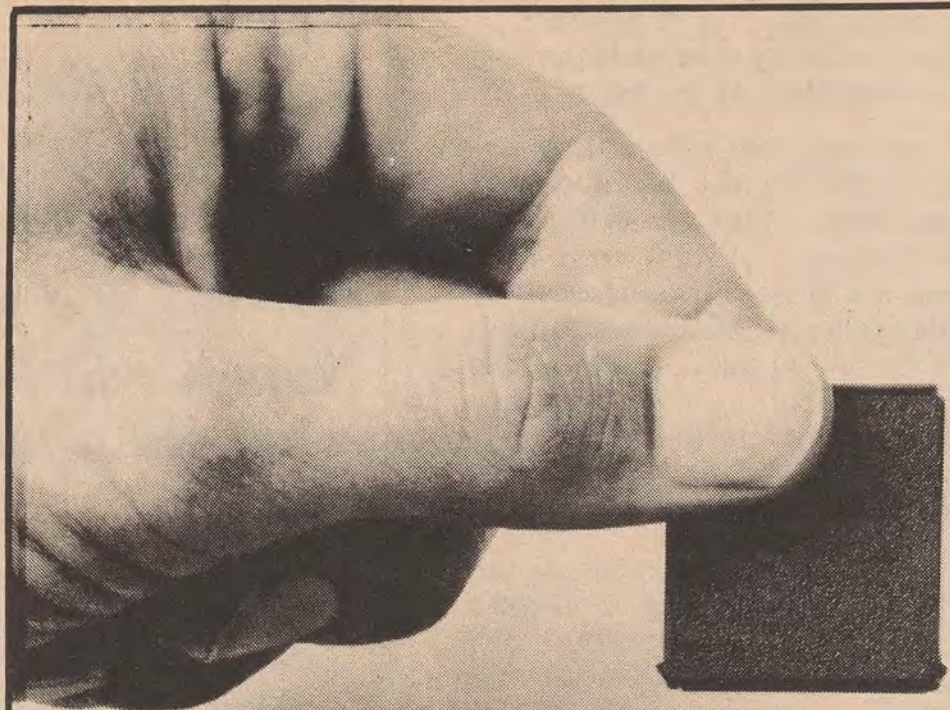
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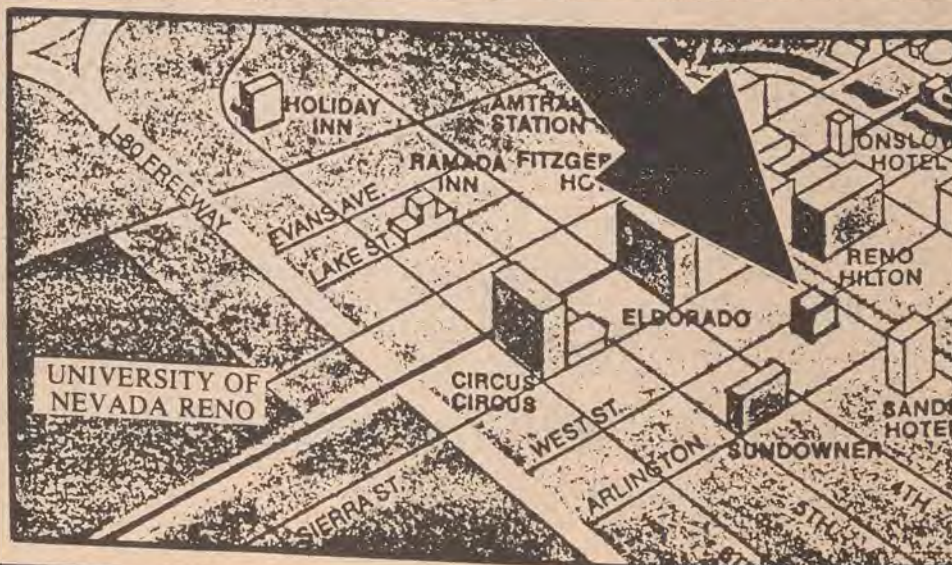
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**WEATHER CHECK** — A pre-dawn pilot balloon drifts upward to check weather conditions before the race Sunday.



*Laura Desimone/Sagebrush*

**LIFTING MUSIC** — Ron Daniels guides the Reno Philharmonic through the strains of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

# The Great Reno Balloon Race

at Rancho San Rafael



# The 27th Virginia City



*Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush*  
**ROUGH RIDE** — Liz Goodrich of Reno is bucked off a camel named Gypsy Saturday at the 27th annual Virginia City Camel Races. Goodrich was treated for a spained ankle at the Carson-Tahoe Hospital and released after several hours.



*Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush*



*Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush*



*Adrian Fox/Sagebrush*  
**SHOCKED** — Tokyo newscaster Atsushi Kubota holds his stomach after his ride on Saturday.



**I'D WALK A MILE** — An innocent camel awaits its fate.

*Chris Tumbusch/Sagebrush*

# Camel Races



*Adrian Fox/Sagebrush*  
**BIG BIRD** — Bryon Sample of Riverside, California struggles to get an ostrich out of its cage for the next race.



# Variety

## King at top of his profession

By JOHN WHEELER

"A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten years' mere study of books." *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow -- American poet (1939.)*

Larry King is at the top of his profession. He has anchored a nightly talk show on the Mutual Radio Network since 1978 and his popularity has skyrocketed. King's guests on his Washington, D.C. show are mostly big-name politicians, entertainers, authors or sports figures.

The format of the show makes it possible for the audience to get an in-depth look at a guest. The first hour is King and his guest one-on-one. Then listeners can call and question the guest for an hour. After the guest departs, the final hour of the show is devoted to "Open Phone America" in which King opens the airwaves to discussion on any subject.

The reason the show works is King himself. The raspy-voiced, chain-smoking King has a unique style of interviewing that breaks most of the accepted rules. Amazingly, he never prepares for an interview. "I don't like asking questions to which I already know the answers," he says. King plays the role of Everyman, probing, and above all, listening.

This often leads King to ask the kinds of questions you or I might ask, the how and why kinds of questions. This is an intelligent contrast to the Barbara Walters "If you could be a tree, which would you pick?" style of celebrity banality.

King's style differs markedly from other famous interviewers. Unlike the suave Ted Koppel, or the overtly erudite Dick Cavett, King is a street-wise Brooklyn kid who still has a few rough edges.

He has a talent for asking simple questions that draw out his guests. When physicist Edward Teller found out that King knew nothing about physics and had not prepared for their interview, he was incensed and threatened to walk out. Using his street smarts, King made a deal with Teller: If Teller found the first question wor-

## Radio/TV Review

thy of response, he'd stay for the whole show. If not, he could leave. Teller reluctantly agreed. King asked him why high school students are almost always intimidated by physics. Teller not only answered, but stayed on the show for an extra hour.

This incident demonstrates why King is so good. He never loses sight of the fact that he is representing his audience.

"I want to start even with the listener and see where curiosity and the guest's answers carry me," he says. "I'm there to learn along with the audience."

King recently signed with Ted Turner's Cable News Network and brings an abbreviated version of his radio show to television. He usually has two guests for a half-hour each and this tends to limit the depth of the interaction. The format is similar to the radio show and includes viewers calling in questions.

You're not likely to learn as much from the TV show but it does have one important advantage over the radio show: guests are often booked at short notice, depending on who's "hot." If an important news story is breaking, the chances are good that a key player will be located for the show.

King's CNN show runs from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is a little inconvenient as it clashes with the network news. However, the radio show (heard on KOH-AM 63) goes from 9 p.m. until midnight, and is easier to catch. The first two hours are the most important as these feature the guest. The last hour can be skipped without missing anything world-shattering.

Listening to The Larry King Show is a really painless way to increase your overall knowledge of the world. Don't miss it.

ENTERTAINMENT VALUE:

★★★★

EDUCATION VALUE:

★★★★★

## Band going to Disneyland

By MONICA PARKHURST

The UNR marching band will parade the streets of Fantasyland Friday, Sept. 13.

Thursday, after a special appearance at the Centennial Celebration, the Wolf Pack embarks to Fullerton with a stop at Disneyland.

Marching down Main Street, by the Castle and on to Fantasyland, the 125-member ensemble, including the flag team and cheerleaders, will march to the tunes of "The Thunderer" and the "UNR Fight Song," among others.

After a flag and cheerleader routine, the group will be given complimentary passes to the Magic Kingdom.

Saturday the group will be at Cal State-Fullerton to cheer on the Wolf Pack football team with its music.

The band takes one road trip every year. Last year the group went to Boise.

This year's road trip to Fullerton "seemed to fit in well with the local game schedule, plus we got the appearance at Disneyland," A.G. McGrannahan, director of UNR bands, said.

Jay Fern, graduate assistant for the band program, said that the trip will help recruit future band members.

The band practices two hours every day but Monday. Dress rehearsals are held before home football games. The band starts preparing music and drills a week before school starts.

The annual trips are "good PR for the university and fun for the band," McGrannahan said.

## Avoid seeing 'Teenwolf'

By SCOTT THOMPSON

It was really tough deciding which movie to see this week. Should I see Godzilla french fry thousands of screaming Japanese who move their lips about forty times just to say, "OK"? Naah.

Maybe I should check out "Compromising Positions." The title looks sexy, but I hate to pay five bucks to watch people having more fun than I am.

I finally settled on "Teenwolf" only because it was billed as "the new comedy starring Michael J. Fox." He was good in "Back to the Future," right? It can't be that bad, right?

Wrong. I left the theater thinking about the six-pack I could have bought instead.

One of the worst things about "Teenwolf" is that it had potential. The story was about a boy who finds out that he's a werewolf. Instead of going around stealing chickens and pouncing on virgins, he uses the wolf to play some pretty hot basketball and become the most popular guy in school.

His popularity alienates old friends and he spends the rest of the movie finding out that he was a lot better off with less hair.

Fox could have done much better if

## Movie Review

he had something to work with. He didn't have any funny lines. Almost all of the good stuff went to the werewolf's enterprising sidekick played by newcomer Scott Paulin.

But Paulin didn't show much originality either. I got the impression he was trying to impersonate Judd Nelson, who starred in "The Breakfast Club" and "St. Elmo's Fire."

Maybe it was poor direction on the part of Rod Daniel. Who is this guy anyway? He was probably busing tables before this movie came along. At least that's the impression I got from scenes like the one at the big dance where he has all the kids do the wolf-smurf.

I think you've got the hint, though, so I won't rag on him anymore. Good ol' Rod and Michael are probably laughing all the way to the bank anyway, even if we didn't.

"Teenwolf" only gets one Hershey movie kiss (\*). Avoid it like Rock Hudson and use the money to do sushi with the girls after work or something.

## 'Thinner' acceptable reading

By CHRIS PIEKARZ

"THINNER" by Stephen King. (Signet, 1985. \$4.50)

"Thinner," Stephen King's latest novel, was originally released under the pen name of Richard Bachman in hardback. Now in paperback under King's name, it is standard Stephen King and will no doubt remain number one for some time.

"Thinner" does, however, lack the solidness of his previous works and would probably function better as a short story.

William Halleck, the 'hero' of "Thinner," is a very overweight lawyer, quite successful, who lives in an expensive house, in an expensive neighborhood, with an expensive family. But after he accidentally kills a jaywalking gypsy woman (while he was in a state of questionable driving ability), he is cursed by the gypsy leader, who whispers one word in his ear thinner. Six weeks later, at 118 pounds, he finally confronts the evil which is melting him away.

While I wouldn't call "Thinner" trashy pulp, it is not one of King's better novels and would have best been left under the name of Richard Bachman. The remarkable characterizations seen in such novels as

## Book Review

"The Stand" and "Christine" are noticeably lacking, the reader being supplied with just enough to keep the plot line going. One of the most important characters, Richard "The Hammer" Ginelli, comes across as little more than a benevolent Italian ghost who comes to Hallecker's aid. This pattern holds true for most of the others. They support the main character and do little else.

The story's plot, while typical, moves fast enough to keep the reader from feeling cheated. But it does lack the usual suspense one finds in King's other novels. The climax passes almost before you're aware of it.

Overall, "Thinner" is an acceptable book, running about the same as King's other recent novels. It seems that King has become trapped in a series of more or less similar stories, where the good guy gets wronged by some dark specter eventually confronting it in a "Twilight Zone" ending. I would recommend this book to the avid Stephen King reader, but only in a half-hearted manner.

## Professor gets grant for research

By DAVIDA WRIGHT

Research grants amounting to \$48,000 have been awarded to Robert Winzeler, professor of anthropology for continuing his study of latah.

Latah is a severe startle-reaction characteristic found in Southeast Asian cultures.

This syndrome causes people who are adopting to a different culture to temporarily break into an obscene or hysterical manner. This happens when the individual is frustrated or confused.

After this temporary attack, the per-

son has no recollection of what has happened.

"From what I can tell by reading Winzeler's reports, it's almost like a quick nervous breakdown," Donald Harges, anthropology chairman, said.

Through the studies they hope to find if the origins of the illness are psychological, hereditary or culture-related.

The National Science Foundation and the Fulbright Program have awarded the grants to Winzeler to conduct research in Malaysia. He is in Asia continuing studies.



## Campus Newsmakers

**Kyung-il (Ed) Ghymn**, professor of marketing and international business, delivered two papers at the 1985 Pan Pacific and International Management Conference in Seoul, Korea, this summer. Ghymn also lectured on international marketing strategies at Kyung Hee University and Han Yang University in Korea, gave a special lecture on advertising at a government marketing conference sponsored by U.S. Sen. Chic Hecht and presented a paper at the 1985 Western Marketing Educators Conference in Reno.

**Eva Essa**, associate professor of home ec, was in Los Angeles last week to deliver a paper at the American Psychological Association conference. The title of her talk was "Increase in Preschoolers' Test Scores with Curriculum Augmentation by Parents."

**Allen Brady**, professor of mathematics, has taken a two-year leave of absence to accept an appointment as a visiting professor of computer science at the American University in Cairo where he will assist in the implementation of a newly-established program.

**Shane Templeton**, director of the reading and learning disabilities center, presented two addresses this summer.

Templeton presented "Derivational Morphology in Phonology and Orthography" at the International Congress on Applied Psycholinguistics in Barcelona, Spain. He also delivered an address on "Vocabulary and Spelling Development" at the Language Arts Conference at the University of Notre Dame.

**Joseph Howland**, professor of journalism and former professor of horticulture, was in Australia to help design a new course on horticultural marketing and advertising at the Victoria Agriculture College in Melbourne.

**Richard Curry**, professor of foreign languages and literatures, has been appointed as the new assistant to the Graduate School dean.

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# Ault finally gets opening game win

By GREG BORTOLIN

After four straight opening day losses, UNR broke the jinx in a big way.

With the losing streak on its mind, the Wolf Pack rolled to 56-12 win over Cal State-Northridge.

Picking up right where he left off last year, Eric Beavers completed 24-of-35 passes for 319 yards. Bryan Calder caught nine of those passes for 139 yards and the game's first touchdown.

"Their minds just work together," UNR head coach Chris Ault said. "Their chemistry is just amazing. It's better than any quarterback-receiver thing we've ever had."

Scott Threde caught six passes for 54 yards and two touchdowns. Thai Ivory gained 56 yards on four catches.

With Beavers' throwing, that's come to be expected.

What wasn't expected was the immediate success out of the fullback position.

Starter Charvez Foger rushed nine times for 89 yards while backup Jason Seybold also carried nine times for 83 yards plus two touchdowns. Combined, the two fullbacks averaged 9.5 yards per carry.

"Charvez is our breakaway guy," Ault said. "Jason is a bull, a real strong kid who'll run hard and right over people."

Ault repeatedly said he wasn't happy with the way his running backs, Anthony Gooden or Lucius Floyd, ran.

Neither gained 30 yards prompting Ault to say, "they didn't run with the kind of aggressiveness we expect of them. To be a winning football team we've got to iron it out."

Overall though, it's hard to find fault with an offense that gained 600 yards. The defense's only problem was Matador quarterback Chris Parker who threw for 210 yards.

Northridge only gained 282 yards in total offense.

Inside linebacker Mike Dixon led the defense with 12 tackles, six unassisted.

Ault said he was impressed with Northridge's run-and-shoot offense.

"They constantly throw under the coverage with it," Ault said. That means you're not going to get many sacks or interceptions and hold on to the ball for a long time.

"I think our defense is going to work a lot on containment because of how Northridge handled us," he said.

The Wolf Pack scored on its first possession. Beavers completed a 17-yard pass to Calder and then an eight-yarder to Ivory setting up a 41-yard Marty Zendejas field goal with 9:51 left in the first quarter.

The Matadors then drove from their own 17 to the Pack 15 before penalties and dropped passes forced a missed field goal attempt. Northridge probably would have scored on its first two drives had receivers not dropped several accurate passes.

UNR took advantage of Northridge's futility on the next series by driving 89 yards for a touchdown on just six plays. Beavers hit Calder with a 21-yarder, then a 12-yard catch, before finding Calder wide open on the six-yard line. The junior split end coasted into the end zone, and spinned the ball with his middle finger before tossing it to the referee.

"I'm not out there to be flashy," a smiling Calder said.

On the first play of the second quarter Beavers faked a handoff, then

bootlegged over the left side for a six-yard touchdown making it 16-0. The usually reliable Zendejas missed the first of two extra point attempts. Ault said that can be attributed to a different long snapper and Zendejas pulling his head.

UNR made it 22-0 when Beavers found Threde open for a 15-yard touchdown toss with 8:25 left in the half.

Seybold added the Pack's final score of the half when he ran virtually untouched off-tackle for a 12-yard score. With 4:50 left before the half, UNR led 29-0.

The halftime rain caused many of the 9,481 to scramble for cover and prop open their umbrellas. By the second half kickoff, the sun came out for the first time all day.

The Matador team also came to life, outscoring the Pack 12-6 in the third quarter. First, UNR made it 32-0 on Zendejas 48-yard field goal with 10:31 left in the quarter.

"After the half, our defense had no enthusiasm, we were flat. We tend to do that when we're ahead," Dixon said. "In the first half, we were flying around hitting people."

Parker, who had been benched in the second quarter, rallied Northridge 80 yards for its first touchdown. Mike Kane took a screen pass 17 yards for a touchdown making it 32-6.

After Zendejas kicked a 45-yarder for UNR, Parker again sustained a Matador drive. And again, Kane caught a screen pass for a 10-yard touchdown. With 3:06 left in the third, Northridge cut the margin to 35-12.

The Pack scored 21 points in the final quarter on a Threde pass, plus scoring runs by Seybold and Floyd.

After Threde's touchdown pass reception made it 42-12, Andre Rhodes made the defensive play of the game.

On Northridge's first offensive play, Rhodes hit Parker, causing and recovering the fumble. On the next play, Seybold trotted 11 yards making it 49-12 with 9:24 left in the game.

## WOLF PACK NOTES:

- UNR plays Cal State-Fullerton Saturday. The Titans lost to Montana last Saturday 31-30.

- The Pack begins league play the following week, Sept. 21, against Boise State at home. Tickets are still available but a sellout is expected.



Caren Christen/Sagebrush

**TOUCH DOWN** — UNR coach Chris Ault reacts to a touchdown at Sunday's game.

## Men sweep top four places

BY DIANNE DRINKWATER

The Wolf Pack men's cross-country team started its season on an upbeat note Saturday. UNR scored an easy victory over San Jose State and Santa Clara at the UNR Invitational Cross-Country Meet making this the 18th year it has opened with a home victory.

Sophomore Chris Ryalls led the Pack finishing first over the abridged 4.5 mile course in 20:46. Teammates Chris Davids, Scott Petersen and John McGovern immediately followed to complete the sweep of the top four slots.

### Men's Cross Country

Davids came in at 21:23, newcomer Petersen at 21:27 and McGovern at 21:47. Veteran runner Steve Lewis was the next Pack finisher in eighth place at 21:56 followed by Dave Minter in 11th and Dan Murphy in 12th.

Head coach Jack Cook was understandably pleased with the

See Men page 13

## Women breeze to victory in coach's debut

By KELLY DuFRESNE

The Wolf Pack women's cross country team took first place scoring 23 points against Notre Dame's 40 points and San Francisco's 90 points in the UNR Cross Country Carnival held Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

Stephanie Mousset-Jones, last year's top women's runner, maintained her position taking second place on the 2.4 mile course in 12:41.1.

Patty Young, a freshman from Carson City, placed third behind Jones.

Linda Van Housen, from Notre Dame, took first in 12:25.3

"I am impressed with the women's

### Women's Cross country

performance," UNR coach Tony Melody said. "Last year Notre Dame trounced the women and according to their coach they have a stronger team this year."

"I am a realistic person and think we will do really well in conference. We have a group of women who work well together and really want to do something."

Melody said he was disappointed in

the number of teams that showed up.

UNR invited eight teams and only three showed up and Santa Clara didn't finish.

"If there were ten teams we still would have won," he said.

The team's best advantage was the hilly course and their earlier start than most on speed work.

"We train hard on speed work and run hard on hills all the time," Melody said.

"The women need to run more together as a group toward the front

See Women page 13



# Sports

## Baseball team in fall practice

By GEOFFREY SCHUMACHER

"This is definitely a rebuilding year," UNR baseball coach Gary Powers said. "But if our players perform to their abilities, we should be better than just a rebuilding team."

The Wolf Pack squad began practice Aug. 26 in preparation for its fall schedule which begins Oct. 4.

The team has been working out three days a week at the Governor's Bowl, playing intra-squad scrimmages.

"The fall season is extremely important to us because the team needs to get used to each other and battle for starting spots before the weather gets rough," Powers said.

With just six returning lettermen, the team needs the chance to get acquainted.

There are 46 players on the fall roster. There are 16 pitchers included and only one of them, Guy Yamaoka, is a returning letterman.

"Guy finished strong last year and he'll be the leader on the staff this season," Powers said.

The other lettermen will probably fill starting spots at their respective positions. Giovanni Puccinelli, a first team all-West Coast Athletic Conference designated hitter last year, will definitely lead the offensive attack.

Originally from Elko, Puccinelli will fill one of the outfield positions well.

Another all-WCAC player last season, junior Rob Richie, will occupy another outfield spot. Powers calls Richie an "outstanding professional prospect."

Powers has three main goals for the upcoming season. First, Powers feels he must revamp the pitching staff.

With 16 prospects on the fall roster, he should have plenty of depth, if not experience. He plans to keep ten hurlers for the spring season.

"Our second goal will be to find a starting catcher to replace Jim Puzey who graduated and recently signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals," Powers said.

Presently, the catching position is up in the air, with four players competing for the spot.

"Finally, we must replace three of last year's starters in the infield, two that have signed with pro teams," Powers said.

Powers cited Mike Baker and John Preciado as probable leaders in the infield.

UNR ended last season with a respectable 26-26 record and finished 11-13 in league play.

The Wolf Pack plays Division I baseball in the West Coast Athletic Conference since the Big Sky Conference does not have a baseball league.

"Overall, I feel confident that we will field a decent team with some considerable depth," Power said. "We are two and sometimes three deep at some positions and that may make the difference this season."

## Men ————— from page 12

results. "I knew we were going to win it, but I didn't know how good we were going to win it," he said noting the results were particularly encouraging since neither veterans Dave Parish nor Matt Huber competed in the race.

Cook said he was especially pleased with the performance of freshman runner Petersen and returning veteran Davids who hadn't competed in a year and a half.

Cook said next week's Sacramento State Invitational will be a better test of the condition of the team. "Next week we'll know better where we stand since we'll go up against 12 teams and the caliber of the competition will be better."

UNR also captured the team title scoring a mere 18 points to second place San Jose's 48 and Santa Clara's 87.

Rich Masino was the top runner for San Jose finishing in fifth place at 21:50.

The team will compete next Saturday on a five-mile course of "rolling hills" at Sierra College. Cook said he plans to run all the runners again but only the top seven finishers will represent the school as varsity runners.

## Spikers fail coach in season opener

By MIKE SULLIVAN

"It was disastrous at best," head volleyball coach Lane Murray said referring to her team's participation in the UC Davis volleyball tournament.

The Pack ended up losing eight of their 12 games, but these losses will not count against their season record.

"I was a little disappointed," Murray said. "We basically went there to play some good teams."

UNR opened up against Portland State, but lost both games to them 0-11 and 0-12. The Pack won its first game against West Washington University, 11-4, but lost the second game 8-11.

UNR split against Bakersfield, losing the first game 9-11 and winning the second game 11-6. Santa Clara beat them 2-11 and 9-11.

The Pack fared well against the host team UC Davis, winning 11-5 and 11-8, and finished out the tourney losing two to Chico, 10-12 and 3-11.

"We weren't mentally tough out there," Murray said. "Stacy Johnson had an excellent tournament though. She played as well as anyone there."

Murray said that the team was going to put this tournament out of its mind and concentrate on tonight's game against Warner Pacific. The game will start at 7:30 in the Old Gym.

## Bike race Saturday

The annual intramural bicycle race will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

The individual race will be five miles (20 laps of the track).

The team race consists of five members per racing team. Each will ride one mile.

Males and females must furnish their own bicycle for the competition.

Sign-ups will take place before 9:45 the morning of the race.

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Women ————— from page 12  
and run harder in practice," Melody said.

UNR will be concentrating on basic conditioning and speed work in preparation for its next meet at the Sacramento State Invitational on Sept. 21.

"The women had their stuff together mentally," he said.

Did that give the Pack an advantage?

"You bet," Melody said. "It gives you an advantage in everything."

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CHAIRS, BARSTOOLS,  
BOOKCASES AND MUCH  
MORE!

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NUDE FURNITURE  
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## Straw Hat's Really Popping!

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**\$2.00 off  
any large pizza.**

A rare deal on a square meal—  
with your choice of any toppings.

Good only at the above locations  
Coupon good thru September 17th

\$2.00 off the regular price of any  
large pizza with this coupon.  
Present coupon when ordering.  
One coupon per person per visit.  
Not valid with other discounts or  
coupons.

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Straw Hat PIZZA.

## Hot Hat Lunch Special

**\$3.69 (plus tax) with this coupon or valid UNR I.D.**

A golden brown Hot Hat pastry sandwich, plus salad and a regular-size soft drink. Put on your hat and lunch on a Hot Hat at Straw Hat.

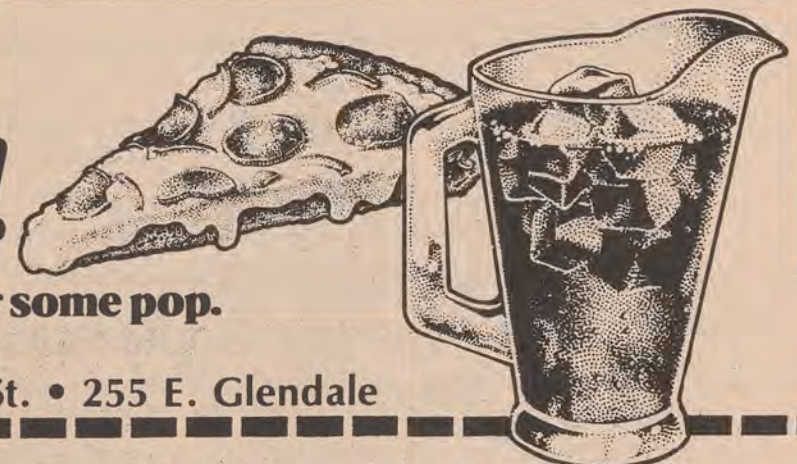
Good only at the above locations  
Coupon good thru September 17th

Hot Hat with salad and regular-size  
soft drink at special price stated with  
this coupon. Present coupon when  
ordering. Offer good Monday thru  
Friday, 11am to 3pm. One coupon per  
person per visit. Not valid with other  
discounts or coupons.

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Straw Hat PIZZA.





# Campus Briefs

• Test schedules: CLEP Sept 16; MCAT 9-21; GRE 10-21; LSAT 10-5; NTE 10-26; GMAT 10-19; DAT 10-5, CLEP Oct. 14. For more information call Counseling and Testing 784-4648.

• The Writing Clinic's September Schedule: Cultural Shock, Sept. 10; Text-Book Reading, Sept. 12; Memory and Concentration, Sept. 17; Pre-Writing Stages, Sept. 19; Note-Taking, Sept. 24; and Vocabulary Enrichment/Lexic Study, Sept. 26. Sign up at Thompson 107 or call 784-6801.

• Interested in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps? Call Captain Ewart at 784-6751 or 6759.

• ASUN Collegiate 4-H Club: First fall meeting! Sept. 12, 1985, 7p.m. Room 214 FA. Interested students are urged to attend, mandatory for present members. For information call 784-6118.

• The ASUN Forensic Society will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 3:30 in CFA 9. Research groups will be formed and upcoming events will be discussed. New members are still welcome! If you have any questions call Dave Hoffman at 784-4035.

• Sigma Nu Little Sister Rush. The year we'll be better than ever! First party Sept. 12, 8:00 at

Sigma Nu. For more information call 323-3630 and ask for John.

• The Arts & Science Scholars Board reminds all seniors who contemplate entering graduate school next year that the application deadline for the Graduate Record Examination is Sept. 12. The exam will be administered on Oct. 12.

• The Student Orientation Staff (SOS) has openings for new members. Applications may be obtained in TSS 103.

• The Hispanic Student Organization will meet on Sept. 10 at 12:00 in the Hardy Room of JTU. New members welcomed.

• The BSO will meet every Tuesday at noon in the Ingersoll Room of JTU.

• Cap and Scroll is having a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Morrill Hall.

• Mandatory Blue Key meeting for all active members Wednesday 9/11 at 8 p.m. in the senate chambers. If you can't attend call Bill Johnson at 784-6589.

• Anyone who does not want their phone number listed in the student directory must contact Dean Pete Perriera in the activities office of JTU.

• Don't forget! Delta Sigma Pi recruitment activities: Sept. 10, Meet the chapter in BB 402 at 5:30 p.m. professional attire; Sept. 11, picnic at San Rafael Park at 6 p.m.

• All Catholic students are invited to attend the first organizational meeting of the Newman Club, which is being started right across the street, next to Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Newman Hall. This will be a planning meeting, and all members and prospective members are invited to attend. Monsignor Edward Thompson would like to find out what sort of activities the Catholic students are interested in having, and this is your chance to put your two cents in. The meeting will only last about one hour, and refreshments will be available.

• GET INVOLVED! UNR Young Republicans are having an informal get-together Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room, JTU. An elephant NEVER forgets!!!

• Intersivity Christian Fellowship meets Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. This week's topic: Personal Bible study, time alone with God.

• FRESHMEN: Monday night Bible study being formed especially for freshmen students. Contact Dave Turner at 322-6356 for more information. Sponsored by Intersivity Christian Fellowship.

• Ever wonder about the Meaning of Life? Wednesday night Bible studies for inquirers are being formed. Call Jaci Turner at 322-6356. Sponsored by Intersivity Christian Fellowship.

• UNR Rodeo Club meeting. When: Tuesday Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. Where: Fleischmann Ag Building Coffee Rm 1st floor. New members welcome! Get involved! 784-6111 leave message.

• Attention Presidents of UNR organizations: SOS will once again coordinate the Activities Fair. If your organization would like a booth to present information to prospective members, call 784-6116 or come by TSS 103 by Sept. 20.

• Several students who have borrowed books from my personal library are requested to please return them since they are long over due. Dr. K.B. Rao, TSS 105 784-4177.

## THE NEWMAN CLUB

### ORGANIZATION & PLANNING MEETING

*Please come to help those already registered to have a great year.*

Tuesday, Sept. 10th

6:00pm - 7:00pm

## ATTENTION SENIORS

### Senior Portraits For Centennial Edition of Artemisia

**Where:** Nevada Room — JTU

**When:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, September 16

Tuesday, September 17

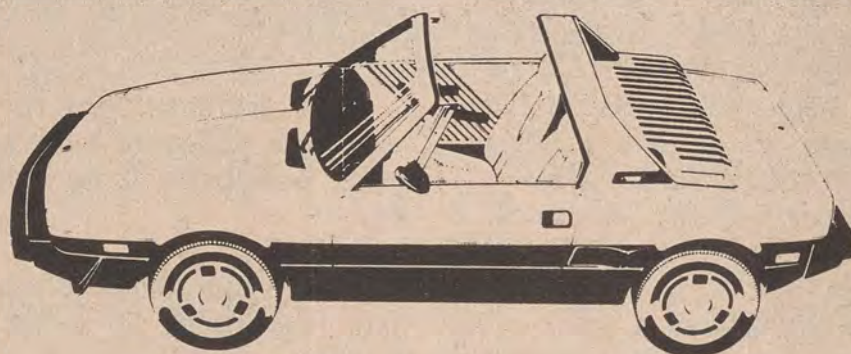
Wednesday, September 18

*Underclassmen can also get their photos taken at this time*

## Don't Miss Out!

GET A KICK OUT OF THIS!  
**X1/9 BERTONE**

Sophisticated European design.  
The only mid-engine car with a targa-top.  
Named by CAR magazine: one of the TOP-TEN 85.



Bosch fuel-injection, four wheel independent suspension, four wheel disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, 5-speed transmission, alloy wheels with radial tires, power windows, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, removable top, two-tone paint (or solid black or solid racing red), cloth interior. Air conditioning and leather interior available.

## \$9,995\*

**The only European sports car under \$10,000!**

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price \$9,995.00, model year 1985. Inland transportation, dealer preparation, state and local taxes are additional.

The Bertone X1/9 is available through the following dealer :

### Reno Chrysler Plymouth

"Where savings are standard equipment"

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Open 7 days, Sunday after church



**BERTONE X1/9 SCCA Showroom Stock Class C Winner 1984**



# Classifieds

## Jobs

Now accepting applications for full and part time. Flexible hours, meal plan, paid training. Apply at McDonald's at Wells, Keystone, N. Virginia or the one in Meadowood Mall.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098.

Consultants (2) for Computing Center. Undergrad or grad. Assist users with problems; provide follow-up. Necessary training given. Requires solid knowledge of at least one operating system (preference for Cyber); proficiency in at least one programming language; good communication skills. Call Tom Madell, Ph. D, User Liaison office, 784-4027.

Four houseboys needed to serve lunch and dinner Monday-Friday. Pay is per meal. 329-4221.

Delivery drivers needed. Our drivers average \$5-\$8 per hour. Flexible schedules available. Must have reliable transportation with required insurance. Apply in person only at any Godfather's Pizza location.

Boreal/Soda Springs ski areas now accepting applications for winter position in ski school, ski patrol, snowmaking, lifts, food service, tickets, rentals, ski shop, maintenance. P.O. Box 39, Truckee, CA 95734 (916) 426-3666.

Marketing Co. seeks individual to work 1-2 days/week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn \$40-\$70/day. Call 1-800-932-0528.

Excellent part-time opportunity. Flexible hours. Ideal for college students. Call for interview. Ask for Harvey. (916) 391-6490 or (916) 786-7265 after 6 p.m.

## Personals

"They go at it all day long, Mahn, day after day after day." A FLAMINGO WHO KNOWS THE SCORE.

## For Sale

2 round trip tickets, Sac. to Phoenix or Sac. to San Diego, \$85 ea. Good until 9/30/85. (916) 587-6617 or (916) 587-5923.

STUDY DESK. Nice wood top with three large metal drawers. Excellent condition. \$65. COUCH. Fold-out. Tan and white. Good condition. \$35. Call Andy at 323-6782.

KONICA TC 35mm SLR CAMERA with 3 lenses, telecouplers, filters, hoods, cases, etc. Body needs repair. Lenses are great! 28mm, 50mm, and 70-205 tele/macro zoom. Call Suzanne, 329-6386.

ALPINE SKI BOOTS, 1985 Lowa Lady Comfort Aire, from Germany. Brand new!! Never used!! Size 6 1/2 white. With internal air pump for secure, perfect fit. Retail over \$300. Asking \$149. Call Suzanne, 329-6386.

'82 Toyota diesel pickup, longbed, custom wheels, Brahma camper shell, SRW, carpeted bed, 44,000 miles. 28mpg/38mpg highway. Call Marshall at 359-6342, leave message.

Moped, Peugeot. Runs...\$225. Call 322-5715 ask for Steve.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 9345.

House for sale 1200 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre, horse OK. Kivett Lane. \$89,500. 359-7189 or 359-6852.

Two couches for sale. Great deal! Must go. \$25 each. Call Darrell 827-5812.

Get 'em while they're hot! These Synergistics speakers will make your stereo sound and look like a million bucks. 12-inch woofer, 5-inch midrange, 3 tweeters plus electric super tweeter built into beautiful 3-foot tower cabinets. Custom-made stands included. Cost \$375/each, will sell set for \$425. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends. 323-8047.

## Roommate

Roomie wanted for 2-bedroom, 1-bath apt. in Sparks. Complex has pool, sauna. Nonsmoking female preferred. Call eves. 355-0557 or 359-3474. Ask for Bonnie.

Room for rent: female wanted to share 3 bdr. condo w/2 other females. South Reno. \$180 plus util. Call 825-2014. evenings.

## For Rent

Furnished apartment for rent: Southwest. Quiet, non-smoking single. \$290 a month, including utilities. Available about Aug. 23. Phone 825-8595.

Basement room in exchange for household chores and running errands. Quiet, reliable student, non-smoker, no pets or girls. Call Margaret at 322-6485.

Room for rent one mile from UNR-private entrance-kitchen-\$200 per month utilities included. 747-5690.

Room in house with 3 girls. 2 blocks from campus. Nonsmoking female preferred. \$160/month plus utilities. 322-9543.

Responsible female wanted to share furnished Lakeside Village (Lakeridge) apartment. Washer/dryer and all amenities. \$240 per month, 1/2 utilities. \$150 deposit. 827-2489.

ATTENTION married students and staff, UNR Stead married student and staff housing has available immediately 1 and 2 bdrm apartments, utils. paid. Students 1 bdrm, \$190. 2 bdrm \$220. Staff 1 bdrm, \$250. 2 bdrm \$275. For more info call 972-0781 between 1 and 5.

## Services

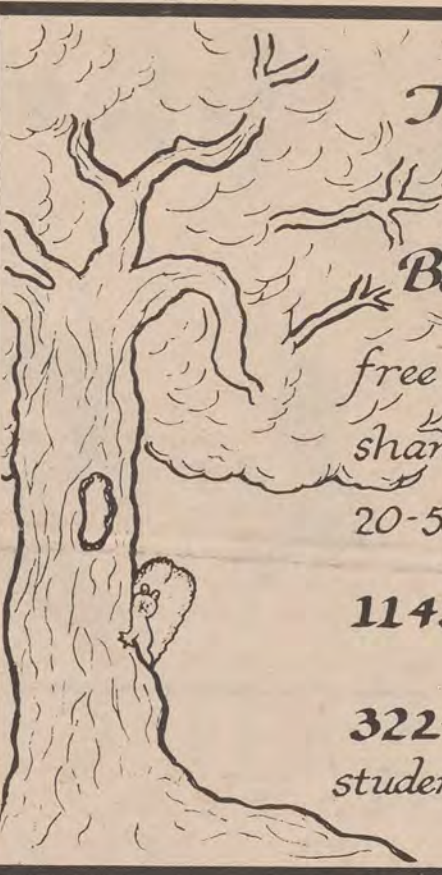
WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, term papers, manuscripts, theses. Letter quality printer. On campus pickup. Call Sally at 972-5015; leave message on recorder.

TYPING - Fast, Accurate, Reliable. 15 years secretarial experience. We check spelling, grammar and thoroughly proofread. \$1.50 for double-spaced page. Call Jean 827-5314.

The Word Processing Co. -Theses, dissertations, papers, reports, etc. Editing, speed and accuracy. Be glad you called Teresa, 786-4479.

So you're having a rock 'n' roll party! Hire a rock 'n' roll band! Wes and the Warheads. Phone 677-0872 evenings.

Sutro Band-Hire us for parties or dances. Call Scott at 323-1753.



*The Great Wazoo and  
The Purple Wombat*  
**Back to School Specials**  
free hair cut w/any color or perm  
shampoo, cut & blowdry 7.50 reg. 10.00  
20-50% off selected Wombat items  
**1145 W. First St., Reno**  
(2 blocks west of Keystone)  
**322-7500** mon-sat 10-6  
student I.D. required for student prices  
Specials end 9 - 30 - 85



## PHONE JAM?

TeenLine Service from Nevada Bell is a great solution.

TeenLine is a second phone line for any household where one line just won't do the trick.

Perfect for teenagers or overly talkative roommates, TeenLine is available now at a reduced monthly rate of only \$12.80.\* And for the month of September, Nevada Bell has cut their regular installation charge by 50%. (Payment for TeenLine installation can be spread over a three month period.)

TeenLine comes with a directory listing, Touch-Tone dialing, 3-Way Calling and Call Restriction which provides unlimited local calling but **blocks** any call that has a long distance or premium charge. Optional Custom Calling features can be added any time. Simply call Nevada Bell.

Check out TeenLine. It's a fun way to celebrate back-to-school.

\*In areas where operating equipment allows. TeenLine will be billed to the established primary flat rate residence service.

**789-8686**

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READ  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
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call: 1-800-225-7090





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THANKS UNR FOR  
YOUR PATRONAGE!

TUES. NIGHT! At 7pm -- 30 free pizzas  
for your sampling pleasure.



EVERY  
WED.!

9pm - 1am

50¢



*Strokes*

NEW PREMIUM  
WINE COOLER



BARTLES & JAYMES

*(Premium)*

WINE COOLER

SAT.  
NIGHT!

B&J NITE  
9pm - 1am

FREE LIL WAL  
B&J T-SHIRTS

# LITTLE WALDORF SALOON

AND

PIZZA

1661 NO. VIRGINIA

(702) 323-3682

A TRADITION SINCE 1922

- #1 **PYRENEES** 12" - \$7.95 16" - \$12.95  
Homemade chorizo, bell peppers & onions.
- #2 **CATUN** 12" - \$9.25 16" - \$16.50  
Jumbo shrimp, our own seafood mix, bell peppers & onions.
- #3 **SOUTH SEAS** 12" - \$6.95 16" - \$10.95  
Pineapple, ham, bell peppers & tomatoes.
- #4 **Fiesta** 12" - \$7.45 16" - \$11.95  
Spicy ground beef, green chilis, jalapeños, & avocado.
- #5 **WAL SPECIAL COMBINATION**  
Ground beef, chorizo, pepperoni, onions, bell peppers, mushrooms, olives & tomatoes.  
12" - \$8.25 16" - \$13.25
- CHEESE** 12" - \$4.95 - 16" - \$7.50
- PEPPERONI** 12" - \$5.95 - 16" - \$8.95
- VEGETARIAN** 12" - \$7.95 - 16" - \$10.75
- Additional ingredients upon request for a nominal fee.  
Call ahead 323-1926  
with your request for here or to go.

Saloon and Grill open Daily at 11am

GO WOLF PACK!

1661 NO. VIRGINIA

(702) 323-3682

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