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## Med Sciences studies four-year school

Ken Wiltse

Dean George T. Smith of the School of Medical Sciences has asked UNR President Max Milam for permission to study the conversion of its present two-year basic science curriculum to a four-year Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) degree-granting curriculum.

He is also proposing a post-graduate primary care residency program be established in the state. This would be hospital- and clinic-based and utilize facilities throughout the state. If approved by the Regents and Nevada Legislature, the program would go into effect in the fall of 1978.

Currently, UNR medical students must transfer to out-of-state schools after two years in order to complete their degrees. During the last four years, 172 students have completed the two-year curriculum and 73 have gone on to receive their M.D. degrees at other schools. The federal government passed legislation recently that provides \$50,000 in conversion funds per student entering the third year of medical studies. This could provide the UNR medical school with about \$1.8 million in a three-year period.

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## Letters: Something more than drinking

**Editor:**

I want to first compliment the ASUN on their effort to upgrade student activities with the inclusion of some fine movies on this year's programming schedule. However, I, like so many other students, feel that some minimal changes could be put into effect to improve the atmosphere of the Sunday night flicks.

How about having the movies at the large lecture building on campus? This would allow more comfortable seating with increased capacity. Having the movies there would also help rid the students of the heat and smoke problem. How about it?

While on the subject of student activities, why aren't the snack bar and the Jot Travis Union Game Room open during the evenings and on weekends? These are the times that students desperately need someplace to go. If it's a financial problem, I'm sure the snack bar and game room would more than pay for themselves. If there's a good reason why the Union isn't serving the students at these times, I and many others would like to know. We need a place to go and something to do other than sit in the dorms and drink.

Please refer these suggestions to the proper party. I await a reply and specific action.  
Sincerely,  
Michael J. Ostrander

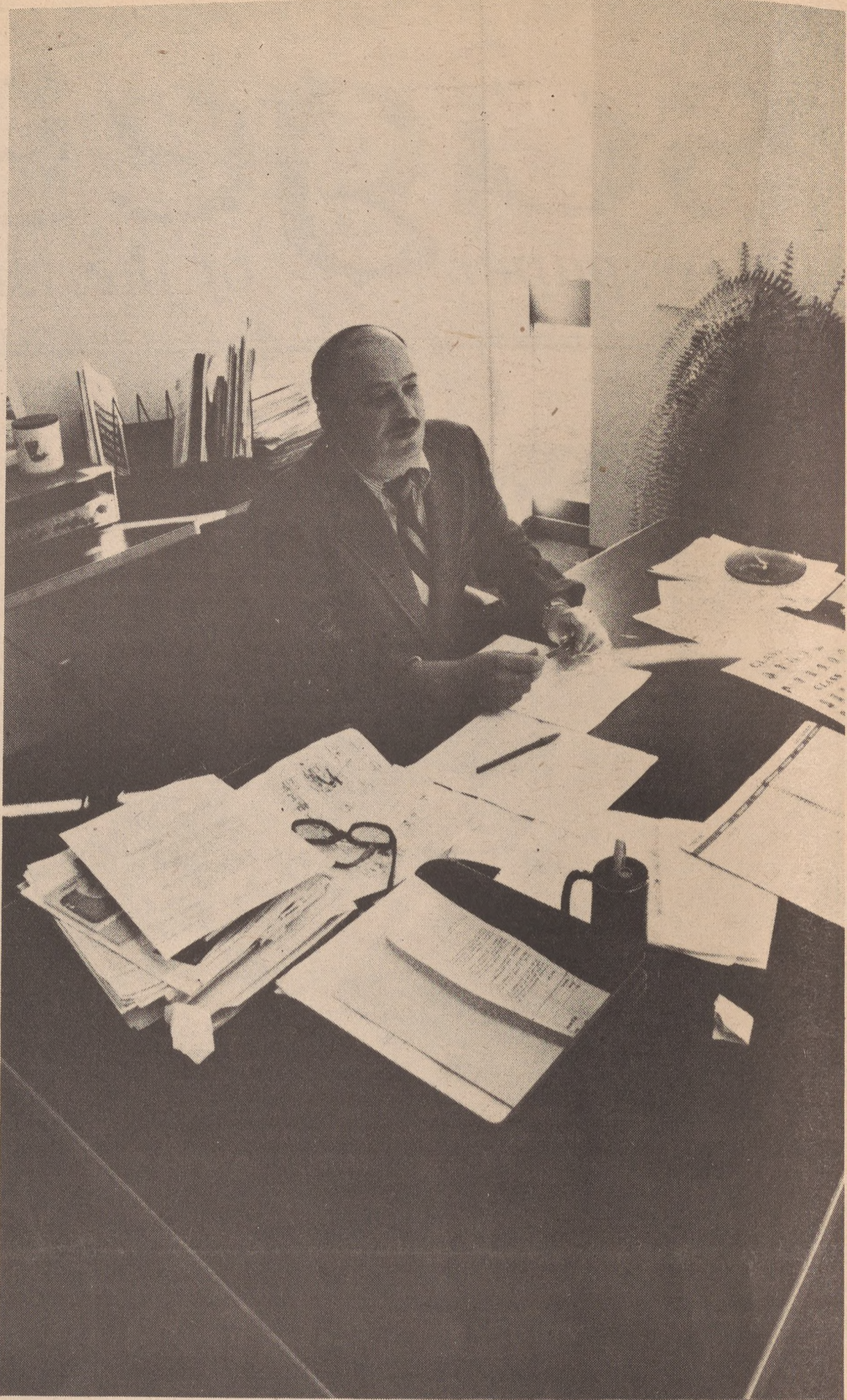


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Dr. George T. Smith

## Medical School (cont'd)

Smith said, "The Nevada School of Medical Sciences is the last free standing, two-year medical school left in the United States." The UNR-based school accepts 44 Nevadans a year, but before it was established in 1969, the number of Nevadans accepted at out-of-state medical schools never exceeded 12 per year.

Smith noted that transferring UNR students into out-of-state, degree-granting medical schools is becoming increasingly difficult. He said the University of Alabama has notified UNR that no out-of-state transfer students will be accepted after the 1977-78 academic year. The same school accepted 19 UNR students into its 1976-77 class.

UNR, a member of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE), must now pay \$6,000 a year for each student transferring to another school to complete their medical program. WICHE has recommended this be doubled. This money would be retained in Nevada if the four-year program is established.

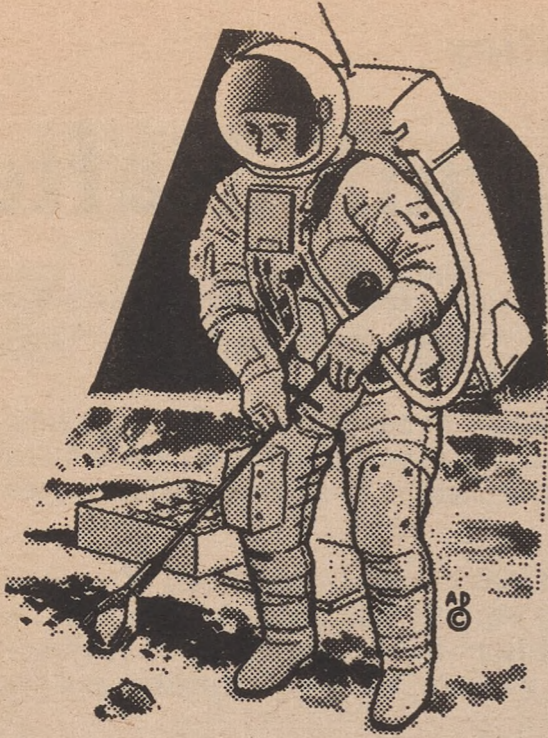
The three-year residency program will allow students who have completed their medical education to meet requirements to gain their licenses to practice. This internship would take place in hospitals and clinics located in Reno, Las Vegas, Carson City, Elko, Ely and Lake Tahoe. This program is projected for 1981-82. An objective of the program is to increase the supply of consultants and teachers to rural communities by attracting more physicians to hospital and clinic staffs through active teaching and research programs.

Richard Bell, a UNR medical student, called the proposals "very exciting." He said most students would rather stay in Nevada and finish their schooling. Bell, a Reno resident, said it would be advantageous to the state to train doctors here. He said that more doctors would end up practicing medicine in Nevada as a result.

Another medical student, Shirley Holbrook of Reno, said she's a sophomore, which means the proposal won't directly affect her. She said many schools are happy to get transfer students from UNR's medical school. She said, "The school is that good." But other state legislatures, she continued, are forcing the schools to reduce the number of transfer students and train their own doctors. "It's not a problem right now to get into other schools, but the future doesn't look too good," she said.

Another medical student said it would be nice to finish medical school in Nevada, but admitted he's not thinking too much about it right now because his "hands are full just trying to stay in school."

# ASUN News



## Bylaws study approved

Sylva Maness/Gayle Fisher

The ASUN Senate voted nearly unanimously Wednesday night to approve the Publications Board minutes of Sept. 20 which include a provision for writing bylaws for the *Brushfire*.

Gary Jesch, *Sagebrush* editor, and Katrina Everett, *Brushfire* editor, objected to bylaws being written for the *Brushfire*. They explained that the areas being discussed for inclusion in the bylaws were already covered in the *Brushfire* editor's contract.

Marc Cardinalli, vice-president of Finance and Publications, spoke in favor of having bylaws written for the *Brushfire* and assured the editors that he would be "in opposition to any bylaw that would restrict the artistic freedom of the *Brushfire*." He said the bylaws were necessary to establish financial responsibility only, but would not in any way infringe upon the freedom of the *Brushfire* editor.

Cardinalli noted that the three areas he wanted included in the bylaws are (1) a provision for monthly financial reports, (2) monthly progress reports and (3)

that printing bids be submitted to the Publications Board for approval.

Everett pointed out that these three areas are already included in the contract and stated that she thought the bylaws were unnecessary.

Jesch advised the senators that at present the *Brushfire* does not have enough funding to go to print and that they may be discussing bylaws for a publication that may not be seen this year.

The Publications Board meets again Sept. 28. Cardinalli is expected to appoint a committee to begin writing the bylaws at that meeting.

Other actions by the senate included the election of two senators to fill the vacant seats. Gary Echevaria, junior, agricultural business major, won the Senate seat in the College of Agriculture and Gary Johnson, senior, social services major, filled the vacant seat in the College of Arts and Science.

The race for the Arts and Science seat was close with two consecutive tie votes. John Gezelin, ASUN Senate President, broke the tie. Roselyn Richardson, public relations major, lost the race, 9-8.

ASUN Activities Board minutes were approved by the Senate which included a budget request of \$2,586 for the Homecoming Committee. Pawl Hollis is chairman of that committee.

A study of the possibility of a four-year medical program at UNR was approved by the Senate. A spokesman for the Medical School assured Senate members that money would not be taken from other student areas to fund the program.

The Finance Control Board's Sept. 16 minutes were approved. Jim Stone said he would veto the Songleaders' budget for their annual summer camp registration fees and transportation. Senate approved a \$610 budget request and Stone said he favored the original request of \$750. He is going to send the budget back to the Finance Control Board for reconsideration. Other budget request approvals were the Student Sponsor Program for \$478.38, forensics program, \$2,145, and Sigma Delta Chi, \$71.50.

## Be a voter

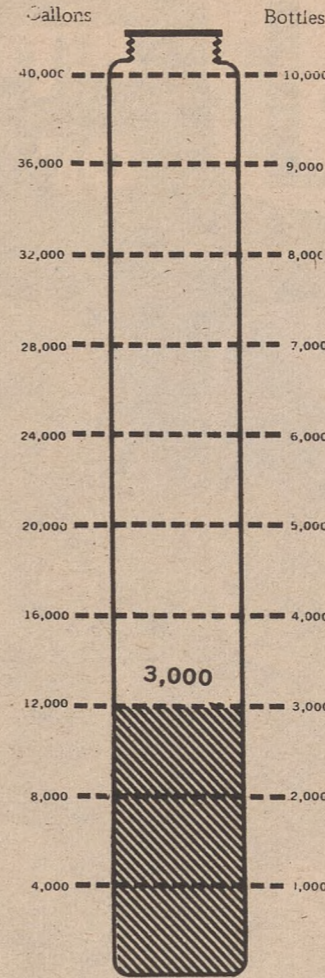
The ASUN is sponsoring a nonpartisan Voter Registration drive from Monday, Sept. 27, through Wednesday, Sept. 29.

A Washoe County registrar will be located in the Jot Travis Student Union Building each of the three days from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to provide assistance. Once registered, students will be eligible to vote in the Washoe County elections, as well as the November presidential election.

The Nevada state minimum voting-age requirement is 18. Be a registered voter—not a member of the silent majority.

—Horn, ASUN

## Students reach 12,000 gallon mark



Plastic jugs to be placed in toilet tanks to save water can be obtained in the Activities Office or by calling 784-6505.

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## We need floats

Homecoming Chairman Pawl Hollis is trying to locate a **FLOAT** or two... or three for the Alumni-sponsored Homecoming Parade scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9.

If any group or individual has an old float lying around the house or would like to construct one for the Homecoming Parade, please call Pawl at 784-6589. You may also contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN office for details. Whether or not you have your float with you at the time is optional.

—Horn, ASUN

## Only one seat left

There is one ASUN Senate seat still available for a representative from the College of Home Economics. The deadline for applying for the office is Sept. 29.

—Horn, ASUN

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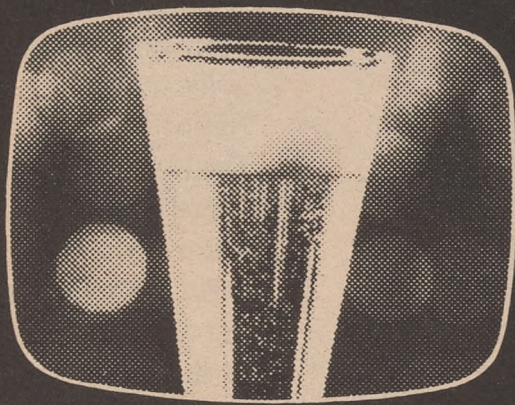
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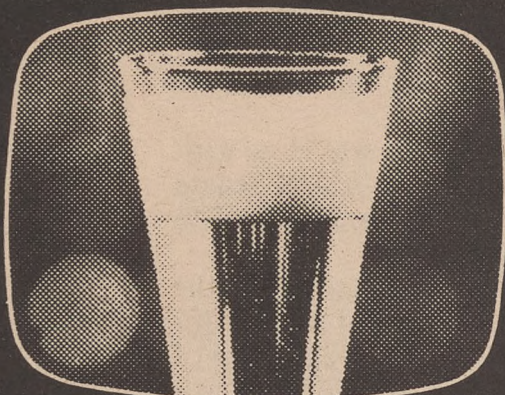


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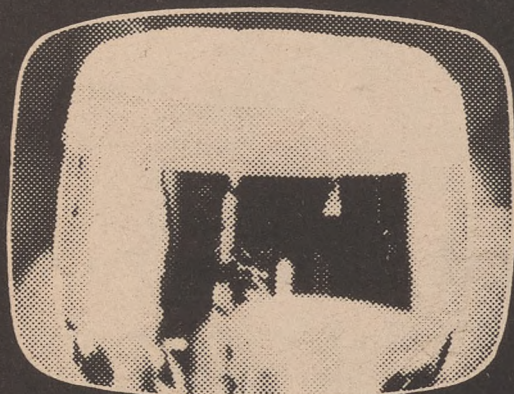
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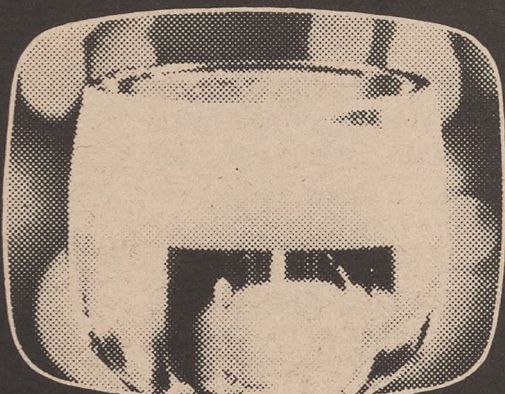
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## AA Program drafted

Rick Schindler

The Equal Opportunity Committee (EOC) incorporated final revisions into the campus Affirmative Action Program Wednesday, in its last meeting before a new committee is appointed by UNR President Max Milam.

The committee voted unanimously to approve what Chairman John Marschall termed the "final final draft" of the plan and to send it to Milam. From Milam the draft goes to the Faculty Senate, where it is expected to be approved before it goes back to the president for final consideration.

The revised program represents the culmination of hours of meetings of several committees since Affirmative Action was officially adopted on campus Dec. 1, 1972. Since that time, the plan has expanded from a statement of UNR's Affirmative Action policy to, as Marschall said, "virtually a program" for applying policies and procedures for equal opportunity practices on campus.

The latest version of the plan, compiled mainly by campus Affirmative Action Officer Harry Wolf—with revisions by the committee—is designed to bring UNR into compliance "with all federal, state and local laws relating to equal educational opportunity, equal employment opportunity and affirmative action." Some members of the committee said the program goes far beyond federal requirements.

In addition to setting down a policy of nondiscrimination in hiring practices, the plan calls for "a vigorous program of affirmative recruitment for minority group members and women in all job categories." It also deals with recruitment and special programs for disadvantaged and minority students.

The 31-page draft of the final document, to be released by the EOC after it is sent to the president, spells out the duties of the Affirmative Action officer, the restructuring of the EOC and a policy of open recruitment for filling vacancies in university personnel.

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The draft states the proposed policy for nationwide searches. "All professional personnel shall be recruited through expanded nationwide searches excepting in instances where special conditions may obtain [prevail] which have been reviewed and approved by the Affirmative Action Office and the president in consultation with the Equal Opportunity Committee, Faculty Senate and other relevant representative bodies of the university community."

If the proposed program had been in effect last month, a nationwide search to fill the office of vice-president of academic affairs might have been necessary.

Milam was asked about the nationwide search principle in a television interview on "Face the State" taped Thursday for broadcast on KTVN this Sunday at 4 p.m. He indicated that the consultation procedure for non-nationwide searches might have to be changed before he approves the plan.

The proposed program also states provisions for grievances and appeals, facilities and housing, multi-cultural education, child care and special provisions for handicapped students.

EOC Chairman Marschall said that Milam had wanted to be present at the committee's last meeting but was unable to attend. Committee member Warren d'Azevedo pointed out that the EOC has had only one direct communication from Milam since its formation. Discussion followed regarding what the committee's purpose was and whether it had been fulfilled.

Marschall said that his conversations with Milam on committee matters had been "precious few" and that he was "disappointed if any committee members had been misled about its purpose." He said that Milam had apologized for not responding more to the committee's recommendations and had said he was "very impressed" with the committee's work.

"If there has been any obstacle, it has been the president," d'Azevedo said. "The president has confounded this committee." He defended the final version of the plan and moved for its approval. "This is the thing we've worked five months on, and it's good."

The draft of the program will be available at Getchell Library, according to Marschall.

The committee also heard a report from Dean of Students Roberta Barnes about cuts in funding for Project Upward Bound. She said that regional administrators from the Office of Education in San Francisco "didn't quite understand" the consolidation of Upward Bound with Special Services at UNR, even though the Department of Health, Education and Welfare commended the consolidation when it first took place several years ago.

Barnes was particularly concerned about how the cuts would affect services for handicapped students. "We have done very little for the handicapped students on campus," she said. "I think it's a crucial need."

D'Azevedo moved to recommend that a new subcommittee should develop proposal to deal with the Upward Bound fiscal crisis. The motion was carried unanimously.

"My hope is that there is going to be continuity," Marschall said, regarding the appointment of a new committee. At press time the Faculty Senate had made recommendations for new committee members, but no final decision had been released by the president.

Matrix means music

# Jazz band performs at UNR

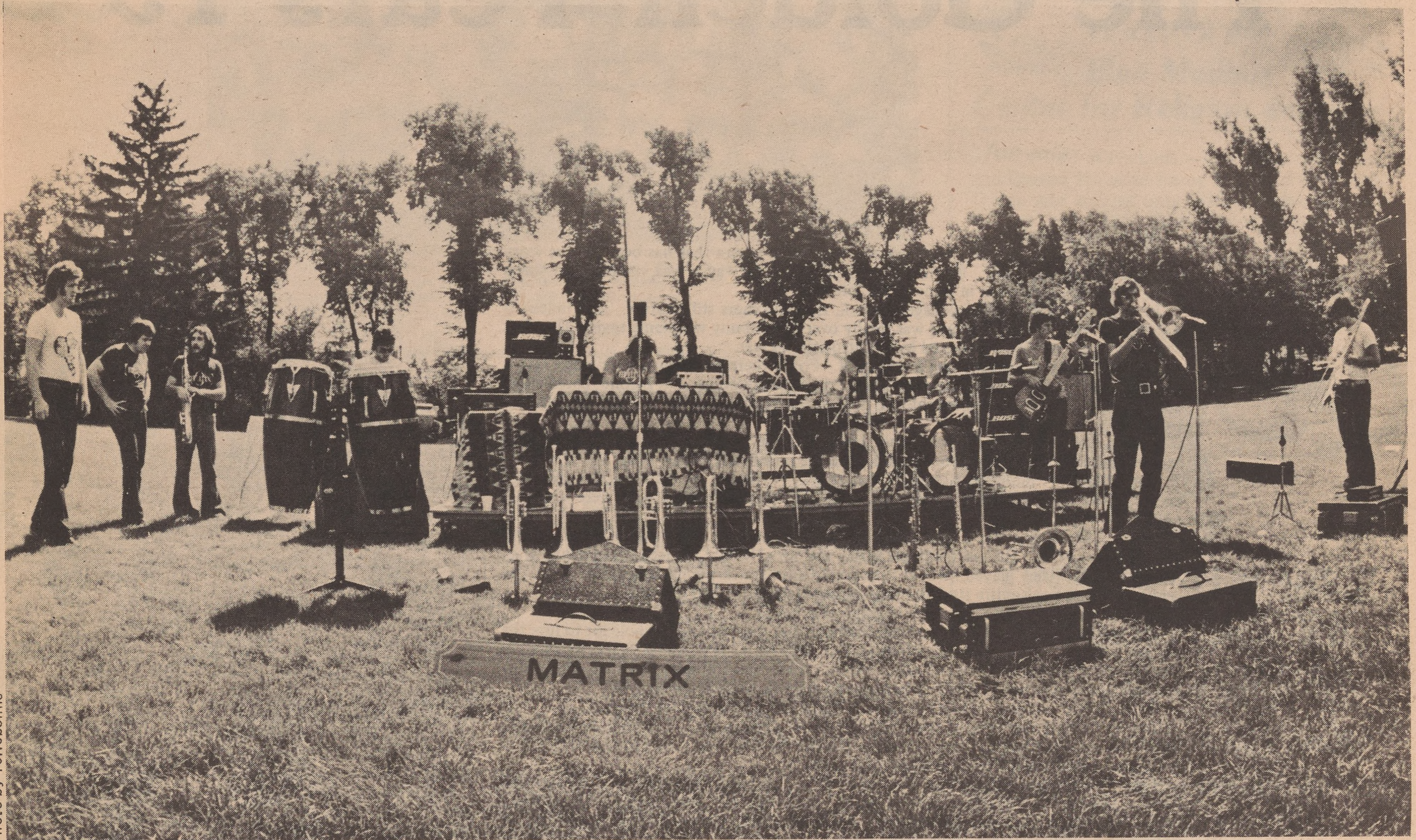


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## Kitty Zonneveld

They call themselves "Matrix," an appropriate name meaning "place where something originates," or Latin for "womb." Appropriate because John Harmond, spokesman for the eight-member jazz band, says they wanted an original name that describes the attitude of the group. They conceived the name after a rousing beer party, and it had originally been just a joke.

"Matrix" gave three performances at UNR Wednesday.

Its schedule began with an outdoor concert at noon in Manzanita Bowl, continued with a workshop in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 2 p.m. and concluded with an 8 p.m. concert, also in the Theatre.

The group started two-and-a-half years ago at the University of Wisconsin, but the members come from all parts of the country.

Members include Randal Fird on bass guitar and vocals; John Harmond on piano and synthesizer; Fred Sturm on bass trombone, synthesizer and keyboards; Larry Darling, Jeff Pietrangelo and Mike Hale on trumpet, flugelhorn and vocals; Kurt Dietrich on trombone and vocals and Gary Miller on drums and percussion.

"Matrix" recently acquired Willard Alexander, a well-known agent for brass and jazz groups.

"This is our first western tour," said bassist Fird, "and we love it. Being from the East, we aren't used to seeing mountains like these."

In the few years the members have been together, they've acquired a large listing of performances. However, the band's favorite type of show, says Fird, is in concert halls.

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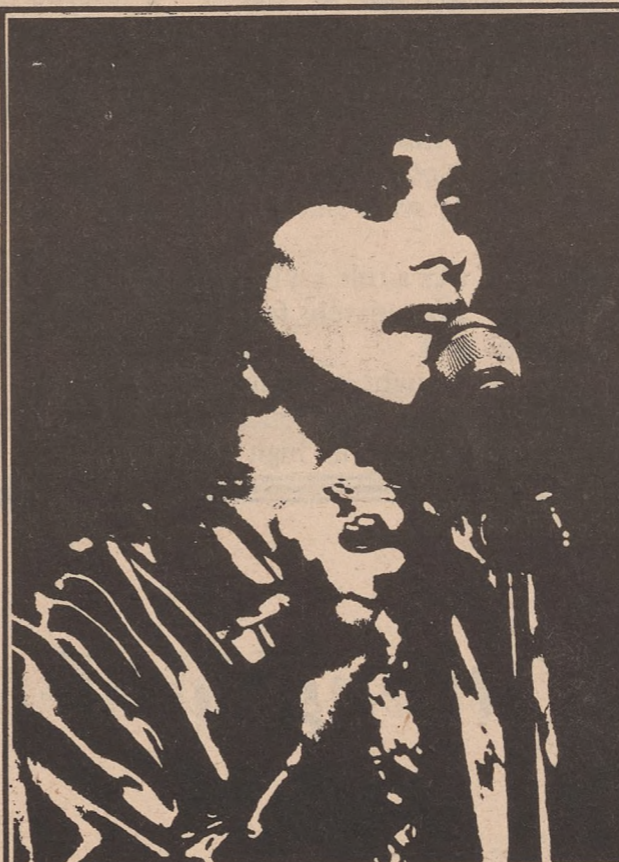
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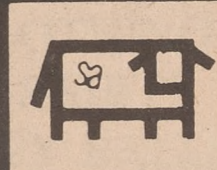
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# The Golden Years 1946-48

Steve Martarano

The photographs are still crisp and clear, revealing an era that has been almost worn out by nostalgic exposure. But one can still imagine the way it was, the rustic ruralness of the University of Nevada in Reno in the late '40s.

It was the golden age of college football, the old-timers still mutter. And indeed it would seem that it was. The war was finally over and Johnny was home again. The boys were bigger, stronger and hardened by the atrocities of war.

The University of Nevada was a part of it. For if there ever was a time when proud Nevadans, stereotyped by the uppity Easterners as backwoods and behind, could stand up behind an athletic team capable of playing with any other in the nation, this was truly it.

Nevada had had its bright years since football began in the late 1800s. But there has been nothing to compare, before or since, with the powerful years of 1946, '47 and '48.

Marion Motley, probably Nevada's greatest athlete, played on teams in the early '40s until the war took him away. It is a pity that the teams he played with were relatively weak.

Coach Jim Aiken, who began coaching in 1939, built those powerful Nevada teams from the ground up. He had mediocre teams and then the war reduced his squad to practically nothing. They played most of their games against nearby military bases. What else can you do when the entire student body consisted of about 100 males?

But once the war ended, the rebuilding process began. It is said that Aiken was a master recruiter and that was without a whole lot to lure the average player with. But he got them here. One of his favorite ploys was to send bus tickets to any prospects, some of which would travel a full five days to arrive. Once they got here, Aiken would suit them up in pads and send them out scrimmaging.

If the athlete survived, Aiken would offer him a chance to play for the Pack. The 1946 team, the first of the big three power years, went 7-2. It is unbelievable to look back now and wonder how a college the size Nevada was, could have sent so many ballplayers from that era to the professional ranks.

Tommy Kalmanir, a kickoff returner in 1946 but later a running back, starred with the Rams. Lineman Ed Sharkey enjoyed many years with the New York Giants and also played pro in Canada. Another lineman, Buster McClure, played for Boston a couple of years and a fullback from Reno High School, John Talcott, went on to play with the Eagles.

The pattern of an aerial-oriented ballclub began to take shape in that fall of 1946. A former Marine, Bill Mackrides, was the quarterback. He had previously played at center, guard and fullback but in '46 he led the nation in touchdown passes per completion. Mackrides connected for 20 touchdowns. He only completed 56 passes.

A freshman for the Pack that year, Hoarce Gillom, a black, was said to have been sent by Paul Brown of Cleveland to try to soften the blow of Marion Motley's loss, of whom Brown has coaxed to his pro ballclub. Although Gillom was an excellent receiver, he couldn't keep up his grades and had to drop out of school. He later played for the Browns.

Mike Mirabelli, now the Nevada State Treasurer, was also a member of that team. That 1946 team was successful, although they lost to their two toughest opponents, the University of San Francisco and St. Mary's. A Nevada record that still stands today was set that year by Kalmanir. He returned a kickoff 105 yards.

Coach Aiken stunned everybody by accepting the head coaching job at Oregon after the '46 season. Joe Sheetkeski took over in 1947 and won the hearts of Nevada fans by defeating Aiken's team in the third game of the year.

Sheetkeski was a former Notre Dame star and was blessed with a great returning team. But he wasn't satisfied so he went out and recruited many players who would star for years.

In 1947, as now, there was a rule saying a transferring player had to sit out a year before he was eligible again. Fortunately for Nevada, the rule wasn't followed closely and Sheetkeski took advantage of it.

Some of the players he brought in included the now famous Stan Heath, Tiny Carlson (now owner of Charley's Saloon), Dan Orlich, Johnny Subda and Ted Condel.

Subda and Condel, teammates in high school in New Jersey, were both of Polish



SHERMAN HOWARD, a member of the 1948 Wolf Pack Football team, eludes a tackler from St. Mary's Gaels, on the way to UNR's 48-20 victory. Star quarterback Stan Heath dazzled 30,000 spectators in the Gaels' Kezar Stadium by completing 20 of 24 pass attempts for the Pack. Also that year, Howard and a teammate, Alva Tabor, were the first Negroes to play in major athletic competition in the state of Oklahoma.

descent. While playing defense, they would relay various defensive signals to each other in Polish.

Orlich later played with the Packers and then became the world champ trapshooter. Stan Heath, of course, became a legend in himself.

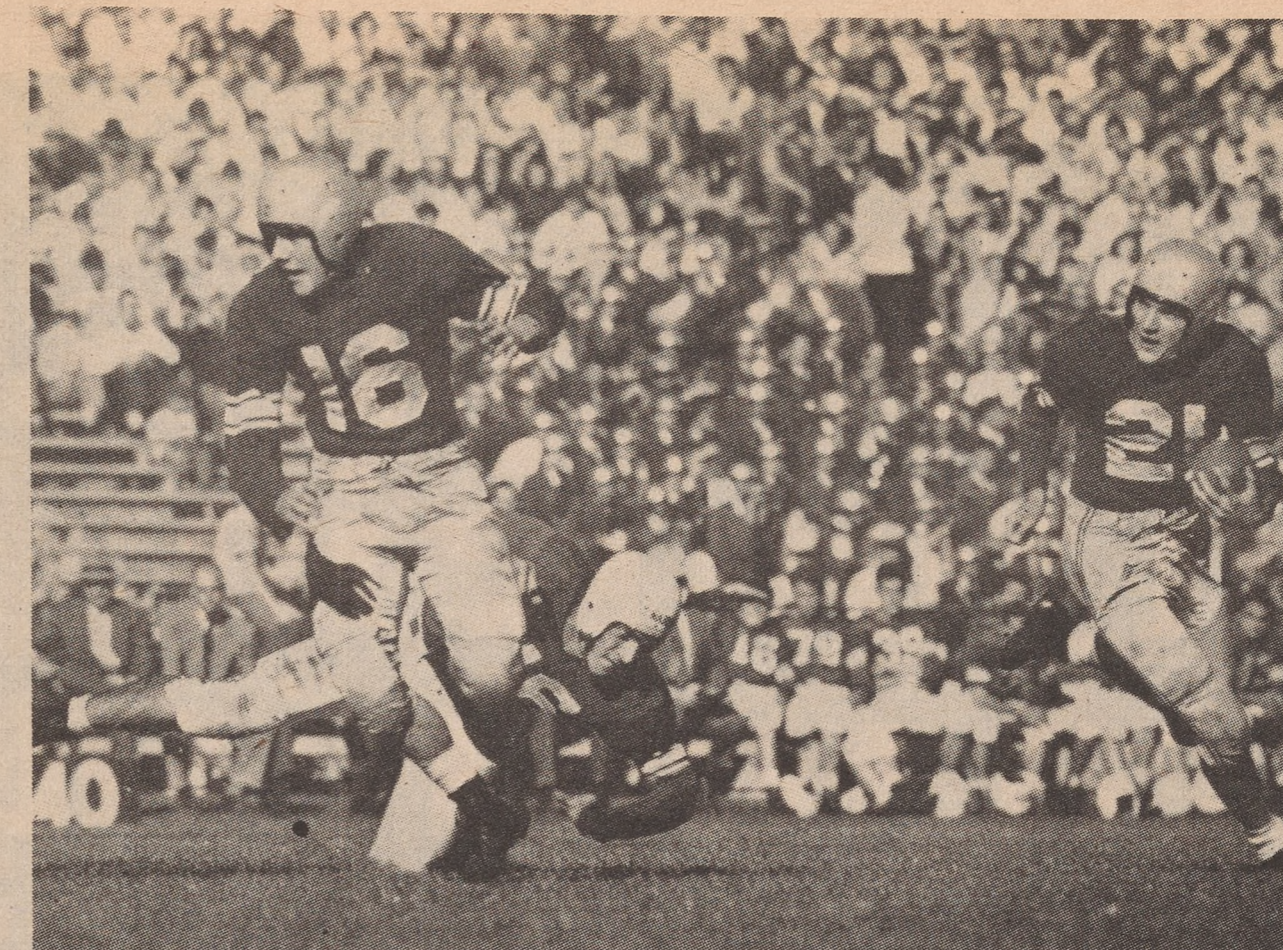
Heath had gone to school in Wisconsin but didn't get along with the coach and came to Reno. He arrived late and made his Nevada debut against Oregon as a defensive back.

Incidentally, in that Nevada win over Oregon, the Oregon quarterback was Norm Van Brocklin, who was to become one of the most famous quarterbacks in NFL history.

Getting back to Heath, he finally became the starting QB and the team took off, finishing the year with a Salad Bowl victory on New Year's Day and a 9-2 record.

The current UNR athletic director, Dick Trachok, really surfaced in 1947 and became one of the school's biggest stars. He was in the backfield consisting of himself, Heath, Kalmanir and Subda.

The biggest crowd in Mackay Stadium history, over 10,000, saw Nevada upset Tulsa



JOHNNY SUBDA(16), a fullback for the Wolf Pack in 1947, leads the way on a sweep, followed by ball carrier Dick Trachok (21). That year the Pack claimed a 9-2 record behind first year coach Joe Sheetkeski who also was athletic director. Sheetkeski had formerly coached at Notre Dame, University of Iowa and Holy Cross. Trachok is currently UNR's athletic director.

21-13. The community and students really backed the Wolf Pack, so it's no wonder Nevada went undefeated at home that season.

After losing to Detroit and USC, the Pack closed out the year with a 13-6 Salad Bowl win, Nevada's first bowl-game in history. In that game, Heath completed a 93-yard pass to Kalmanir still a Nevada record.

The old Mackay Stadium was torn down about 10 years ago to make way for some new campus classrooms. What a stadium it was!

Mackay Stadium reflected the mood of the rest of the campus, old-fashioned and simple. The University of Nevada in the 1940s resembled the Ivy League schools of the East. As a result, many Hollywood-based movies were filmed there.

Located in the natural bowl where the Mack Social Science and Lecture buildings are now, Mackay Stadium was an automatic part of a northern Nevadan's fall Saturday afternoon.

The field faced southwest to northeast. The grandstand seats were on one side which was equipped with a roof jutting out over the spectators. Across the field was the student bleachers. They were alongside a building called the Mackay training quarters. In that building were lockers, an athletic museum, a rubdown room, a few player's dormitories, and a porch where "N" lettermen and alumni could have choice seats.

The press box was a cozy little place—too cozy, actually. Only about five guys could fit in there and the radio man didn't use it. He usually sat all by himself on the roof of the grandstand with nothing but a microphone. No spotters, no program, no statistics; just himself calling the action.

In those days, the San Francisco papers covered the Wolf Pack as if it was their own. In 1946, about 20 sportswriters showed up to cover the Nevada-Santa Clara game. Since the press box was so tiny, the majority of them had to sit among the fans. Used to more plush surroundings, needless to say the writers were angry.

The three Nevada football glory years climaxed in 1948. Virtually the entire 1947 team returned, including the whole starting backfield. Nevada had a passing attack that was unmatched that year in America.

It had games where the point totals ran up to 39, 48, 48, 53, 65, 73 and 70. None of Nevada's victories in the 9-2 season were close.

The Pack ran up a 6-0 record before it was unbelievably shut out by Santa Clara, 14-0. That game ultimately knocked Nevada out of a Sugar Bowl invitation. Nevada was to also lose that year 21-7 to Villanova, a team that surprised the Pack with its uncontrolled meanness.

But between those losses, Nevada was truly a fine and exciting team to watch. Heath had some kind of year as quarterback in 1947. He led the entire nation in total yards passing, passing attempts, pass completions, touchdowns and total offense. The 79-point performance against Oklahoma set a modern Nevada single game record.

Although the only blacks in school were football players, Nevada was a racial pioneer of sorts. By showing up in Oklahoma with back-up quarterback Alva Tabor and Sherman Howard, they became the first blacks to ever play in that state.

Ironically, after those three excellent seasons, Nevada's football program went steadily downhill.

In 1949, Nevada was 5-5 and then 1-9 in 1950. The regents voted to stop football entirely for the 1951 season because of trouble involving players' room and board. The Athletic Department tried to stick the players' room and board charge on the Booster Club. The boosters wouldn't pay and neither would the regents, so the program was dropped.

Basketball Coach Jake Lawlor put together a team for the '52 season and the football program took shape once again.

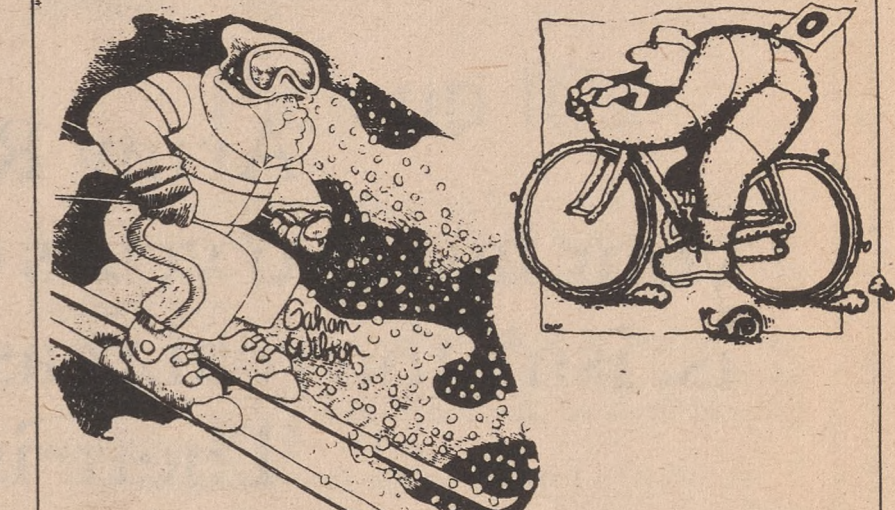
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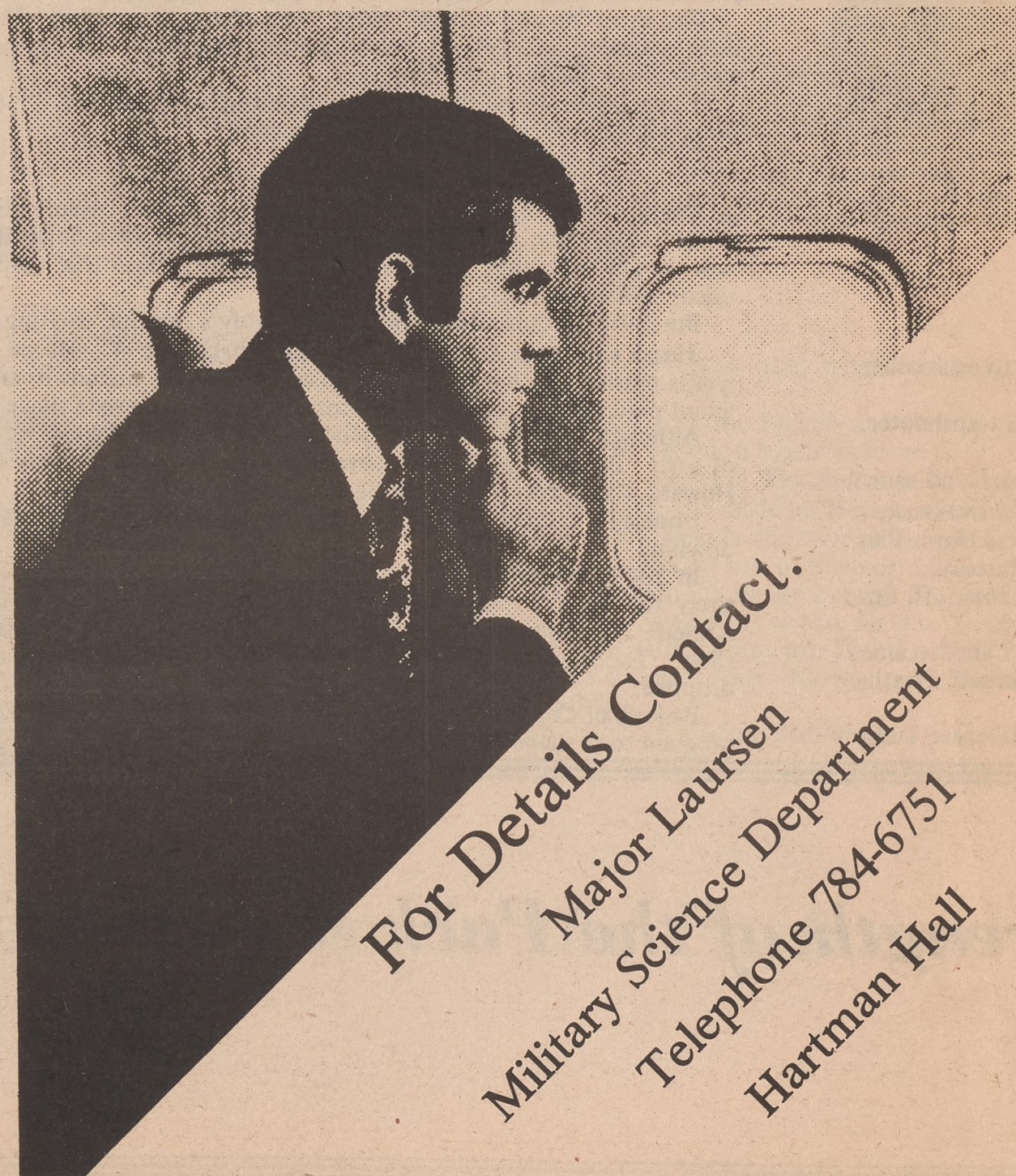
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# short

## Take a flying leap

About 25 students, including five women, will be descending Owl's Rock near Old Virginia City Road Saturday as part of ROTC leadership training. The exercise, designed to supplement classroom work, will include students from the UNR ROTC program, along with area high school students in the Junior ROTC program.

The participants will meet today for instruction in the basic skills of rappelling, a method used for descending steep heights using ropes. The class will also cover safety procedures and skills such as knot tying.

Saturday the group will meet at Owl's Rock for practical work. They will watch a demonstration of rappelling and then take part in exercises involving short descents. In the afternoon the difficulty of the descent will be increased.

The UNR students are from MS203 and MS304, the department's classes in basic and advanced leadership. Sgt. Gary Gearheart of the Military Science Department said the exercise should help to build self-confidence and teach students to control their fears. They will also learn their own limitations, he added.

—Falcone

## Debates taped

A video tape of the debate last night between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be shown today and next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Room 106 of the Thompson Student Services Building.

Dr. Joseph Crowley, chairman of the Political Science Department, said the department will also be taping the other three programs and scheduling times to replay them according to interest shown.

The debate last night was the first in a series of four. The second and third meetings between Ford and Carter will be Oct. 6 and 22 with a fourth to be held between Republican vice-presidential candidate Bob Dole and Democratic candidate Walter Mondale on Oct. 11.

—Maness

## PR director speaks

Mark Curtis, director of advertising and public relations for Harrah's, will meet with interested students and local professionals at noon Monday, Sept. 27, in the Journalism Reading Room.

Curtis will speak on public relations and discuss the idea of organizing a local professional chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). Refreshments will be provided and applications for the student chapter—PRSSA—will be available.

## Sagens seek sisters

Sagens, an upperclass women's service organization, is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants must have 60 credits and at least a 2.5 grade point average. Applications are available from Peggy Martin in the ASUN office. The last date for applying is Oct. 5.

—Bell

## 'The Girls in 509'

"The Girls in 509," an election-time comedy-farce by Howard Teichmann and directed by David William Hettich, will be presented by the Reno Little Theatre tonight, tomorrow night, Sunday night and next weekend, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and Oct. 2.

The box office is open for reservations from 1 to 5 p.m. during the weeks of the plays. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. on Sundays and 8:30 p.m. other nights. The theatre is located at Seventh and Sierra Streets.

Tryouts for "Under the Yum Yum Tree," directed by Bill Cowan, will be next Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the theater lounge.



Photos by Terrebonne

## The sun rises

The sun has risen on the UNR chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, and it is coming back strong. All business majors are invited to join.

Approximately three years ago, a female UNR student applied for membership to Delta Sigma Pi. She was refused because the organization's national bylaws did not allow female members. Her case was brought before ASUN, and the student governmental body said the UNR chapter must admit her or lose campus recognition. National headquarters said if the UNR chapter admitted any women it would lose its charter. The chapter chose to admit her and consequently lost its charter.

Enthusiasm died in the organization due to lack of national recognition and it slowly fell apart.

Since then the national sector has approved the admittance of women to the organization which has resulted in the UNR chapter reorganizing.

On Thursday, Sept. 16, officers were elected for Delta Sigma Pi. They include Ron McDowell, president; Newy Neuweiler, senior vice-president; John Floto, vice-president, professional; Ken Steiha, vice-president, pledges; Dan Siri, treasurer; Jenny Frayer, secretary; Don Finney, chancellor; and Mike Eck, historian.

A charter renewal petition is being established now and will be sent to national shortly.

All business students are encouraged to watch for meeting notices on bulletin boards and in classrooms in the Ross Business Administration Building and to attend the next meeting.

—Powers



# shorts

## Need housing

Up With People, a singing group that performed during halftime of last year's Super Bowl, will be in Reno Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. They are looking for volunteers to house cast members and provide some meals and transportation.

For further information or to volunteer, call 786-8880, ext. 48, or 786-1618.

Up With People will perform Oct. 1 and 2 at the Pioneer Theater-Auditorium. Tickets are available in the ASUN Activities Office, Mirabelli's Music City and Albertson's.

—Bell

## Pick up IDs

The student identification cards for students who had their pictures taken during registration Aug. 26 and 27 are ready to be picked up in the Activities Office in the Student Union.

There are 1,600 persons who need to pick up their I.D. cards. Some 200 of the pictures will need to be retaken. The Activities Office will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fee receipt cards will not be accepted after Oct. 4.

—Felts

## Study abroad

Thinking of Europe this spring? Please remember! Students interested in studying at the Institute of European Studies (IES) in London, Paris, Nantes, Vienna, Madrid or Freiburg for this spring semester must submit completed applications, to Dr. Charles Wells, Study Abroad adviser, no later than Nov. 26.

Students applying for financial assistance from the Institute for 1977-78 should have their applications completed by Feb. 11, 1977.

Applications for the Durham, England, program, 1977-78, must also be completed by Feb. 11, 1977. All other applications for 1977-78 should be submitted no later than April 15, 1977.

For more information, please contact Dr. Charles Wells, Study Abroad adviser, in Room 201 of Frandsen Humanities, or phone 784-6767.

## Bell recovering

William "Rod" Bell, an Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity member who plummeted from the fraternity house roof last March, is on his way to recovery.

Bell fell while attempting to climb into his bedroom window from the roof, according to authorities. His bedroom door had been locked. He slipped and fell three stories, resulting in a fractured skull. He remained comatose for three months.

According to ATO President Steve Lamberti, Bell's progress has been slow but steady. "He can walk with help. He can talk and he is coming along O.K.," Lamberti said.

Lamberti noted that Bell is not attending UNR this semester but has plans to be back as soon as he is able.

## The winners

During an informal luncheon meeting registration week at UNR, three scholarships of \$200 each were presented to three UNR students by the members of the Campus-YWCA Advisory Board.

Full-time female students in their junior or senior year who are majoring in traditionally men's fields were eligible for these awards. The overall GPA and income of each applicant also played a part in the selection of the winners. They were Jacqueline Ann Mitchell, agricultural education; Rebecca A. Sawyer, geology; and Wendy L. Wilson, mechanical engineering.



# News

## Program committee

The Office of Educational Concerns, an assistance service for handicapped UNR students, is in the process of forming a committee to develop an active program.

An advisory office to Special Programs, it has never before been activated. The office was part of the Upward Bound program prior to the beginning of this semester. But a lack of funding eliminated the office from that program.

Organizer Robert Swaim, an undergrad student, said a \$5,000 budget for the program will be sent to the Board of Regents for consideration at its next meeting in early October.

Included in the proposed budget is \$1,000 for equipment, \$1,000 for operational costs, \$2,000 for tutors and \$1,000 for transportation. Swaim said the office already owns \$6,000 in equipment that has never been actively used due to lack of a program.

If the budget is approved, Swaim said, free educational services for handicapped UNR students would be provided, including a "tape library." An "Outreach Program" for high school students would also be established.

Establishment of the program has been a cooperative effort on the part of Swaim, Dean of Students Roberta Barnes and Special Programs Director Dalton Nezey.

Persons may contact Dean Barnes, 784-6196, for further information.

-Griffith



## And that's the truth

Lily Tomlin, the television star who gained notoriety from the variety show "Laugh-In," was confirmed Wednesday by the ASUN Senate Activities Board to appear Wednesday Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Tomlin, who played the well-known characters "Edith Ann" and "Ernestine the telephone operator" on "Laugh-In," has since hosted her own TV specials, performed in various nightclubs and recorded her own comedy albums. She has also performed in concerts on college campuses across the country.

Tickets for the concert will be \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students.

-Fisher

# Briefs

## Coed dies in accident

A 20-year-old UNR graduate psychology student was killed early Monday morning when a tire blew out on the car she was driving, throwing her car out of control and her out of the vehicle.

Jennifer Rabun, 3150 Holcomb Lane, was returning to Reno from San Francisco when the single-car accident occurred on Interstate 80 west of Donner Summit at 6:05 a.m., according to the California Highway Patrol.

The car jolted across the center divider and turned over several times, according to Officer Bob Watson of the Gold Run CHP office. Miss Rabun was thrown from the car, said Watson, and apparently struck by her vehicle. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee.

Miss Rabun received her bachelor's degree in psychology—graduating with honors—from the University of California-Riverside last June. She entered UNR this fall, working under the direction of Dr. R. Allen Gardner of the Psychology Department.

According to Dr. William Wallace, department chairman, Miss Rabun was one of many students working under Gardner conducting experiments in "language psychobiology" with chimpanzees.

The parents of Miss Rabun reside in South Carolina, according to police.

The Admissions and Records Office and the Psychology Department had no further information on Miss Rabun.

-Hinton

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### TODAY

4-7 p.m.—Blue Key, Ingersoll Room, Union.  
7:30-9 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Hardy Room, Union.  
All Day—Nevada Bicentennial Tennis Tournament, Tennis Courts.  
All Day—Racquetball Tourney, Rec. Building.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

All Day—Nevada Bicentennial Tennis Tournament, Tennis Courts.  
All Day—Racquetball Tourney, Rec. Building.

8:30 p.m.—Blue Key Social, Armory, Washoe County Fairgrounds.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

2-4 p.m.—Washoe RSVP "September Sunday Social," Horseman's Park.

8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "Emanuelle," TSS Auditorium.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 27

10-11 a.m. & 12-1 p.m.—Christian Fellowship, Tahoe Room, Union.

5:45-6:45 p.m.—Silver Caissons, Gym.

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# Surface Noise

by The First String

Because of the overflow of new releases right now, we decided to give you some short reviews this week instead of going into a lot of depth.

We tried to pick some different types of music. These are the ones that affected us, so they are the ones we want to say something about. These reviews are all of brand new releases now on the stands. Next week, we'll review some of the others, such as Ted Nugent, Al Stewart, the Stills-Young Band, J.J. Cale and many others.

### Let's Stick Together—Bryan Ferry

Bryan Ferry's latest solo is again a collection of familiar tunes ("Let's Get Together," "It's Only Love," "Heart On My Sleeve") and some fairly nice original material.

The main thing that attracts audiences to Mr. Ferry's music is his unusual vocals—Bry's a strange one all right.

The album is enjoyable despite the fact we have the feeling it may have been done in a spur-of-the-moment weekend recording session.

### Amigo—Arlo Guthrie

As a whole this album is more sophisticated than any of Arlo's other LPs—and pleasantly so. The production is good, vocals and instrumentation tasteful and tight. There's welcome variety in the tunes (something sadly lacking in many of the new releases) which range from the Latin-flavored "Guabi, Guabi" to "Grocery Blues," an Arloesque comment on grocery shopping, to "Connection," an old Stones tune on which he is joined by Linda Ronstadt. A couple of the tunes ("Victor Jara," "Massachusetts") were performed during his exceptional concert here last spring. What makes this a really fine album is that while this is a more polished Arlo, none of the old spirit and personality is lost in the shine.

### Hard Rain—Bob Dylan

There are some great tunes on this "live" album ("Stuck Inside of Memphis," "One Too Many Mornings," "Shelter From the Storm," among others), but unfortunately, the recording is so shoddy it makes listen-

ing painful. The sound is a little better than it was coming over my portable TV while watching his special, from which about half of the cuts were taken. You'd have to be a Dylan fanatic to enjoy the album, and even then...

B.D.

### Children of the World—Bee Gees

Remember the old Bee Gees tune of a few years back, "I Started a Joke?" Well apparently, the joke is on the Bee Gees. What happened, fellas? Their last album, *Main Course*, introduced the Gibb brothers' new disco sound.

After listening to their new album *Children of the World*, it's obvious the kids have run out of fresh ideas.

The shrill voices get a bit monotonous. Even attempts of Ohio Player licks don't work.

However, Side Two does have some promising tunes; ("Love Me," "Subway," "The Way It Was," and the title cut). Next time around, Maurice, Robin and Barry, follow your own advice; "You Should Be Dancing."

### Jump On It—Montrose

Those hearty souls capable of overcoming the repellent cover of *Jump On It* may be surprised by its contents.

The album's outstanding features are the guitarwork of Ronnie Montrose and the excellent vocals of Bob James. Montrose combines the skillful doubletracking of his guitar with some powerful and carefully structured solos highlighted on cuts such as "Music Man" and "Merry-Go-Round." While the lyrics remain a secondary consideration, the engineering, composition and arrangement of this album are superior to a large majority of current new releases of the rock'n'roll persuasion.

It is an album worthy of attention to those who have shrugged off earlier attempts by Montrose.

J.M.

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# SPORTS

## Confident revenge

Bob Carlson

The Wolf Pack cross country team will have its chance for revenge when it again faces UC-Irvine at the Las Vegas Invitational Cross Country Meet this Saturday.

Last weekend at the UNR Cross Country Carnival, Irvine edged Reno 25-32. But according to Coach Jack Cook, this is an entirely different race.

"This race is unique as there are seven races, not just one," Cook said. Each school entered in the competition will run a single entrant in each race. This way it is possible to see how each team stands after each race. "It is really seven races in one," Cook went on to say. "As each race is run, the times are accumulated to show how close the teams are



Photo by Taylor

to each other. Under this system, a runner can really push to move his team up in the standings."

UNR's competition is not strictly Irvine, as the meet boasts a large field led by Division 1 powerhouse Brigham Young University. BYU, the defending champ of this meet, is led by Benton Hart, Jay Wood and Richard Reid—all of whom placed in the top ten last year.

Other schools entered in the meet are UNLV, California State University-Fresno, California State University-Northridge, Pomona College, Northern Arizona University, Arizona State University and the University of Arizona.

Cook said the Wolf Pack has always done well in this meet. Last year UNR placed fourth in the four-mile race, being edged out of third place by eight-tenths of a second.

Domingo Tibaduiza will run his first race for the Pack this year on Saturday. The six other runners for UNR will be Dave Murphy, Tom Wysocki, Rudy Munoz, Bruce Williams, Mike Dagg and Paul Fredrickson.

Concerning the Pack's return meeting with UC-Irvine, Cook said, "Down there we're going to beat them bad, maybe by as much as two minutes." He said Irvine doesn't have the depth of UNR in their sixth and seventh runners.

As far as BYU is concerned, Cook said, the Pack is going to have to run to its maximum to beat them. "It should be an exciting race," he said. "It will be down to the wire. Our freshman runners are becoming more and more confident."

Cook mentioned that heat will be a factor in this race, so he plans to run Tibaduiza and Murphy early when it is cooler as they can't handle heat as well as other team members.

While the 'A' team is in Las Vegas, the 'B' team will be running the four-mile Valley of the Moon Invitational in Santa Rosa. Those participating for UNR will be Robert Kuhn, Jairo Vargas, Jim Sane, Alan Sauer, Willie Romero, Terry Ybera and John Leeming.

## True test of strength

Terri Gunkel

Two weekends ago the Wolf Pack opened its 1976 football season with a 30-13 victory over Cal State-Hayward. The offense did not sparkle in the first half, causing head coach Chris Ault some anxiety, but he said they'd work on it. They did.

Last weekend the Pack rolled over Willamette University 39-6, and several of the players commented that the game seemed like a holiday compared to the week's practice. Ault had vowed the Pack would score 40 points and 500 yards offense. It nearly did with 468 yards.

But Hayward and Willamette were child's play compared to the Pack's opponent Saturday—the powerful Idaho State Bengals in the ISU Minidome at Pocatello. And Ault isn't kidding when he said it will be "the most important game of my coaching career." Last year Idaho was 7-3.

Although the Bengals have lost twice already to Northern Arizona 34-7, and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 29-17, under first-year coach Joe Pascale, they are still a tough team with all-conference (Big Sky) tackle Rick Scribner and returning starters tackle Bob Howard and guard Jim Jones. Doing the quarterbacking for Idaho will be either Leo Cook, a 190-pound senior, or Steve Holzer, a 185-pound sophomore.

The Bengals lost the experience of last year's starting quarterback Steve Tosches when he left for the University of Rhode Island along with coach Bob Griffin.

Ault seems to feel that tomorrow's game will be decided in the trenches, based on the fact of Idaho State's large size. "We've got to get position on them and execute our assignments and stay after 'em. Size of the body doesn't matter nearly as much as size of the heart," said Ault.

In four years, except for 1972, Idaho State has a 3-1 edge on the series. The only game which was even close was in 1974 when the Bengals defeated the Wolf Pack 13-7. In 1971, Idaho trampled the Pack 27-0; in 1973, the Pack retaliated with a 38-14 victory; and last year the Pack was humiliated before a home audience, 28-3.

The football team has chartered a flight to the game Saturday and the extra 22 seats have been sold to members of the Booster Club. In fact, flights for the Pack's other two remaining away games, Boise State and UNLV, have also been sold out, according to Athletic Director Dick Trachok.

Game time is at 8 p.m. and the game will also be broadcast on local radio station KOLO.

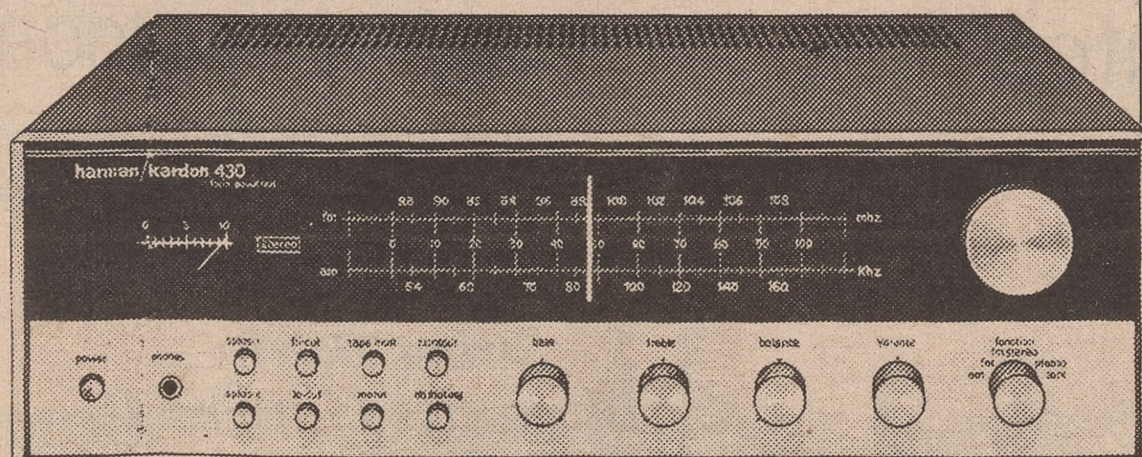
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## Ecker throws in towel

Terri Gunkel

Jerry Ballew, the pool director in the Recreation Building will replace two-year swim coach Kaeti Ecker after her recent resignation.

Ecker said she requested to be released, but did not cite anything more than personal reasons. Her resignation will become effective Oct. 1. Ecker also coached women's tennis and that will be taken over by men's tennis coach Bob Fairman.

Ballew seemed somewhat bewildered by the hastiness of his appointment, but he said that he has known UNR Athletic Director Dick Trachok for a number of years and "they were in a bind." He held a meeting with the women swimmers and Trachok Thursday afternoon to get acquainted and expected to begin practice immediately.

Ballew, 34, says he has had several years experience coaching swimming and diving, including a position as assistant swim coach at the University of Utah. He has also been a YMCA director in Reno and Salt Lake City. He currently teaches diving at UNR.

The swim team's first meet was tentatively scheduled for this weekend at home against Fresno, but it has been canceled. UNR will meet Fresno in a three-way meet Oct. 30 along with host team San Jose. The first UNR meet will now be Oct. 1 against the University of Pacific in Stockton, Calif. The Wolf Pack women travel to Chico Oct. 2 for another meet.

According to Ballew, who was briefed by Ecker, the competition is "pretty stong" in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC), and a UNR victory is not expected. This is the third year that Nevada has had a swim team.