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COMMENT

A freshman takes a look at UNR

As a freshman, life at UNR is a little different than I anticipated. Being a native of Reno and having been on campus more than once, I thought surely I would have "the system" down pat with no problems. Little did I know.

First of all, it is the absolute pits having to register at 2 p.m. on the last day of registration. Everything was closed. I ended up rescheduling every class. And going through add-drop was even worse. First I stood in line only to stand in another line, which lead to still another line - and always I'd get behind someone who had to reschedule every class. Then, when it finally came time to write out the final check my pen ran out of ink. (sound familiar?)

And as if registration was not enough to give me a headache—the bookstore was. Everybody and his cousin was in that store last week. Fortunately, I was one of the lucky ones to get all my books. However, my bank account dwindled to a mere five dollars.

The layout of the campus is another story. I've seriously considered investing in a pair of roller skates. You laugh, dumb freshman, right? So no one told me that from the Mackay Science to the gym is a five-mile hike.

Being positive, the teaching staff has impressed me. Professors and Graduate students seem well prepared for classes and know their subjects.

Homework on the other hand, was a shock to my brain. It was a great gesture on my behalf in high school to study three hours per week on six subjects. Now I spend about three hours per night on one subject.

Most of the people I have run into (literally) have been quite friendly. The atmosphere is casual which I

like, and there is so much to do it would be impossible to get bored.

Occasionally, I see a long lost high school buddy; we wave and look at each other as if to say, "Am I really here?" And yes, we really are here.

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Progress at finance board

A real progressive step was taken Wednesday night.

Vice-President of Finance and Publication, Heidi Waterman and the finance control board members effectively explained how organizations can get ASUN funding through the budgetary process.

This is the first attempt to sponsor this kind of informational meeting. ASUN deserves unrestrained applause, hoots and catwhistles from the student body. In past years, students found the system frustrating, and in need of clarification.

Forty of the 95 reconized ASUN organizations learned which activites can be funded, budgetary and alcohol policies and deadlines for appling for funding. A very useful sample budget was outlined,

giving correct figures for travel and meals.

We think a second meeting is needed to reach the other organizations.

ASUN cannot afford another mass mailing, especially since its list does not include all of the officers. They plan to have a follow-up meeting at the end of the year.

An additional meeting is needed now, even if only a few additional groups show. The benefits would be well worth the board's effort. Previously recognized groups may request a maximum of \$3,000 and newly formed clubs can request up to \$1,500. The crucial question is; are you getting your fair shair of ASUN money. We don't think you are.

Jackson and Valente

This issue

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Football starts Saturday. John Acree has some thoughts on the subject....

Pat Hill talks about new recordings on the market....

Cover by Bill Webb

LETTERS

Students and growth

Editor:

Discussions of city politics may at first seem irrelevant to students, who are in most cases pursuing courses of study leading directly to a practical job. However, events are occurring which will soon complete the environmental degradation of most of our cities and the surrounding countryside: there won't be much point in having a job in a city that's unlivable. Students, then, should become involved, and avoid being cowed by the "keep-your-nose-to-the-grindstone" attitude surviving from the Depression era.

There are some dedicated and concerned students at UNR, and they may wish to form a student affiliate of Reno Citizens for Controlled Growth. Formed under the ASUN, it might be called Students for Better Planning or Students for Livable Cities. I can offer advice to any students wishing to form such an organization if they write to me at Box 8427, University Station, Reno, NV 89507.

Thank you.

Paul Strickland

Mad about it

Editor:

Having just been refused check out service at the library for not having the plastic student card I'm asking you for the rationale behind this. Considering I did have my fee stub proving my eligibility and I also had my drivers license proving my identification, what is that card necessary for?????



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INCOMPETENTS IN THE CLASSROOM

LOST WITHOUT THE BOOKS

USUNS serves students

Sharon Macdonald

Where does one go when he or she has a problem concerning a transfer of credits from one Nevada university to another within the Nevada system, or when one feels his rights as a student have not been protected? The answer is USUNS: The United Students of University of Nevada System.

USUNS is an organization that is a communication system between all universities and colleges within Nevada. Scott Koepf, 21, President of USUNS said, "The organization provides for the schools to meet with the Board of Regents and discuss certain governmental problems."

"This year we need a little more publicity so students are aware of what we do," Koepf said. "There will be two newsletters distributed throughout all campuses this year; the first one will be released in September and will provide information regarding the government between the campuses."

A major conference will be held in the spring semester with a guest speaker and two delegates from each university to promote USUNS.

Koepf added that, "USUNS meets 10 times a year before all Board of Regents meetings and its main function is to protect the rights of all students."

"Though USUNS, different problems are discussed concerning governmental issues of the cam-

pus and problems in transferring of credits through different advisers," Koepf said. "We need to be a little more well known throughout the university system and more respected from the Board of Regents. This will be accomplished in the upcoming year through the two newsletters and the spring conference."

Koepf, President of USUNS since June, 1979, is currently rewriting the constitution for approval in May. Koepf is the founder of the Omega Xi Fraternity, which has become the third largest fraternity at UNR in just one year. "The idea for a fraternity originated when I used to live in Nye Hall with about 10 guys and we were referred to as the sixth floor fraternity!"

Koepf, a former business senator, said about his intense schedule, "It seems like there is never a free minute and always something to work on behind my desk."

Koepf's background includes a diversity of accomplishments and responsibilities. Currently he is senior vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi, member of the Blue Key Honor Society, member of Phi Kappa Phi, president of the University Singers, and a professional singer for the Nevada Opera Company. Koepf will be graduating in May with a double major in music and marketing.



Photo by Mills

Senate scene



Michael Dean

The "Rip the Rebels Boogie Bash Dance," with the band Timber, was approved by the ASUN Senate Wednesday. Elizabeth Contri, vice president of activities, said everyone is welcome and to bring a sleeping bag. The dance will begin Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. in front of the Lombardi Recreation Building.

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ASUN President Dave Ritch reported that at the last Board of Regent's meeting in Las Vegas, a student petition was presented to save UNR's Quad. The Board of Regents has no intention of destroying it, he said.

The proposed construction and remodeling, said Ritch, includes replacing the Mechanical Arts Building. Ritch mentioned that the land north of the College Inn will probably be used for parking.

Ritch mentioned a university mining claim. The issue was not gone into in depth.

Ritch told the senate he would like someone, not from Nye Hall, to fill a vacant seat on the Judicial Council at least temporarily. He also said he has someone in mind for one of the two judicial appointments.

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A motion by Contri to have the Musicians Local play from 11 a.m. to 1

p.m. in the Pine Auditorium, Sept. 27 was approved.

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The maximum any campus organization, that has been recognized for less than a year, can obtain from the ASUN is \$1500. The bill was introduced by Heidi Waterman, Vice President of Finance and Publications and was unanimously approved.

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Howland Little, an interested student in the parking problem who has been working with the UNR police department for the past two years, did not address the Senate Wednesday night because of an article in last week's Sagebrush, said Senate President Mike Forbes.

In the article, Little was deemed "A self proclaimed student parking authority" which Little said is not true. Although Senator Stephanie Brown introduced a motion to extend a Senate invitation for Little to return and it was approved, Little said he would not speak before the Senate on the parking problem.

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Doug Harper, the new ASUN public relations officer was introduced.

The senate adjourned after a slightly longer than 30 minutes.



Fabric artist due

Beverly Hills fabric designer Douglas Ram Samuj will present a public show titled "Art of Fabric" on Thursday, Sept. 13, at UNR.

The show, which is sponsored by UNR's Jot Travis Union, will begin at 11 a.m. in the Travis Lounge of the union building.

Samuj will lecture on the design processes and fabric techniques he employs in his work and will conduct a showing and sale of his fabrics such as wool challises, sheer woolens and silks.

Samuj designs exclusive fabrics in four to six-yard lengths for designers, prestigious fabric departments and private clients. In creating his unique fabrics, he uses vegetable and other natural dyes such as blueberries on chiffon or coffee on velveteen in a combination of block printing, screen

printing, tie-dyeing and other hand techniques.

His works are displayed in museums and in original fashions designed by some of the world's top fashion designers, including Edith Head, Elizabeth Arden and Jean Louis.

His private client list includes such people as Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Channing, Mary Tyler Moore, Gloria Vanderbilt and Mrs. David Wolper, wife of the producer of the Emmy-award winning television movie "Roots."

Samuj's show is part of a nationwide tour of smaller cities intended to introduce young designers and students to his work and the art of fabric designing.

For more information about the public lecture and showing, contact UNR's Activities Office (784-6505).

ROTC chairman

Invasion: an extreme to be considered

Story and photo by Bill Webb



Col. Richard A. Iori, Commander of UNR's ROTC Unit brings 22 years of experience on various areas of Army operations to his 220 students enrolled in the various ROTC classes. His career began in 1957 when he graduated from the University of San Francisco with a B.A. in English and a two year ROTC committent. At the time he had no plans of making the Army a career but now, 22 years later has served in numerous capacities within the Army. Some of his duties include action with the 1st Special Forces Group in Laos and Vietnam and service as a General's aide in Italy for two years under NATO. He was the Commandant of the Fort Ord Drill Sergeants School and served as Director of Doctrine Development and Literature at the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He served as a Battalion Commander in the 7th Special Forces until 1976, when he was appointed 'Officer-in-Charge of the U.S. Military Observer Group in Palestine.

Iori received his Masters Degree in Political Science from the University of Alabama and has attended the Advanced Infantry Officers Course, The Command and General Staff College and The Foreign Area Officer course at Fort Bragg.

Col. Iori graciously consented to an interview for the Sagebrush writer Bill Webb and offered some personal insights into the volatile situation in the Middle East as well as some comments on the possibility of reinstating the draft, the volunteer Army, and the attitudes of the faculty and students toward the ROTC Program.

Sagebrush: Colonel, what exactly were your duties as Officer-In-Charge of the U.S. Military Observer Group?

Iori: I was officer in charge of the U.S. Military Observer Group which is a part of the United Nations Truce Support Organization. UNTSO is made up of officer contingents from 17 nations. The three nations having the largest number of officers being the USSR with 36, Sweden with 36 and the U.S. with 36. UNTSO has been on the ground in palestine since 1948 when Israel became a nation. It's primary mission is to act as the eyes and ears of the United Nations and observe and report any violations of ceasefire, and protocol. We did this by conducting vehicle patrols along the buffer zone, manning checkpoints and observation points along the Egyptian and Israeli borders, and conducting patrols along the border between Israel and Lebanon.

Sagebrush: During your tour there, how many violations ocured. Did you have any close calls?

Iori: These were very few violations during my tour there and the greatest majority of these were accidental. I guess our closest calls came from the Lebanese Civil War which was occurring during this time bet-

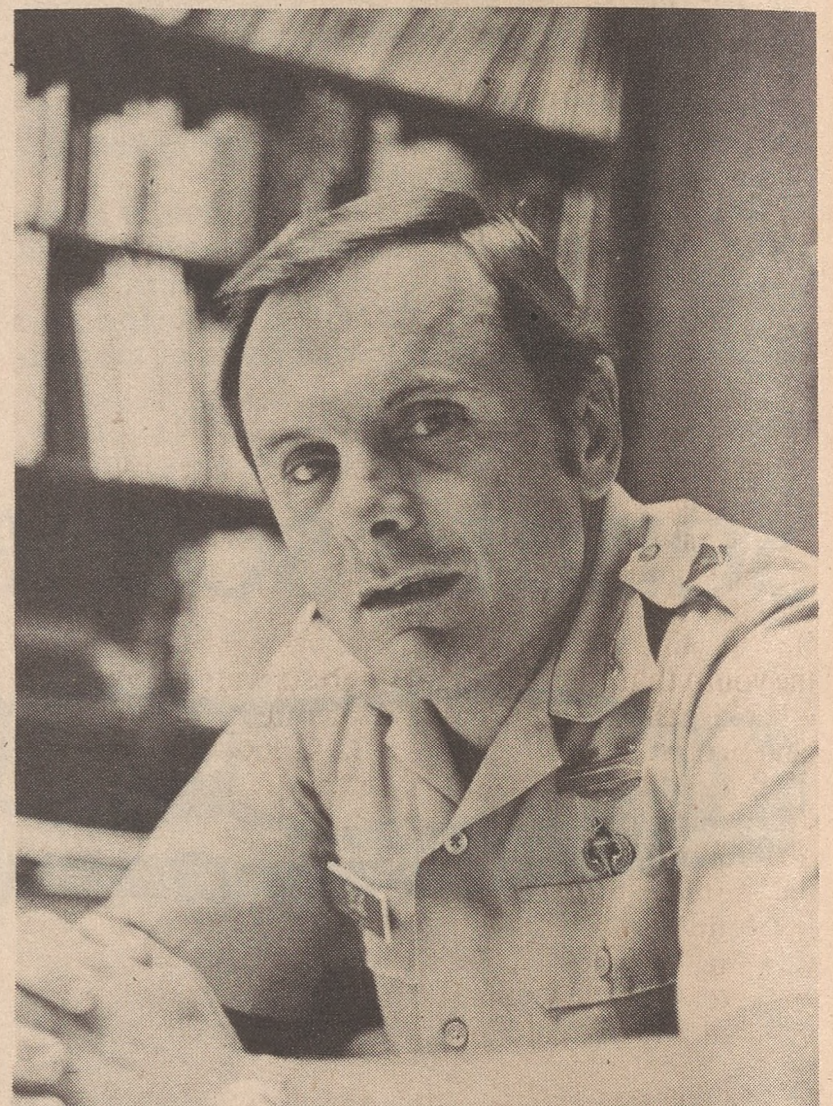
ween the Moslems and the Christians. Many times we found ourselves between these opposing forces and this situation was compounded when Israel supported Christian elements.

Sagebrush: Was this aid limited to supplies or...

Iori: This included artillery support, and other military aid. We were not there to intervene in a civil war, yet I feel a real loss when the civil war destroyed Lebanese society.

Sagebrush: In your opion what are the major problem areas in the Middle East and is there a solution?

Iori: Looking at this from a U.S. position we must both provide for the defense of Israel, and provide the Palestinians a homeland. In order to do this the Palestinians must come up with non-PLO leadership that will recognize the Israeli states rights to exist. Some type of dialogue will have to be established between the Palestinians and the Israelis. And, I stress that, they (the Palestinians) must come up with non-PLO leadership.



Sagebrush: So the PLO's attitude of non-recognition of Israel hampers any serious negotiations at this time.

Iori: Yes, if I were to deny that you as a person even existed and vowed to destroy you at all costs then logically you would defend yourself.

Sagebrush: Why don't the other Arab states come to the aid of the Palestinians?

Iori: I see the Palestinians as a political football, manipulated to the involved countries' best interest, whether that be to the PLO's advantage or disadvantage. A key question is why haven't the Arab States opened the door to Palestinian refugees? One answer is that they pose a threat to the powers that are in those Arab countries.

Sagebrush: What type of threat?

Iori: The Palestinians are, as a rule, more aggressive and better educated. In the case of Jordan, Hussein banished the PLO from Jordan in 1970 but there are still many Palsetinians in Jordan. Any additional in-

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flux of Palestinians into Jordan could possibly disrupt the status quo.

Sagebrush: Is there really that big a danger of a superpower confrontation between the U.S. and the USSR?

Iori: The middle East is an extremely vital spot with very limited options. The U.S. would like to settle diplomatically but at this time the USSR sees it in its interest to keep the cauldren boiling. I believe that anytime the U.S. and the USSR decide to cooperate, that there is nothing that can not be accomplished. On the other hand if one or the other decides not to cooperate then getting anything done is nearly impossible. So, there is that possibility of a confrontation.

Sagebrush: I've read a lot of articles concerning the possibility of a takeover of the oil fields should OPEC decide to bring the western world to its knees.

Is this a possibility and how do you feel those draft-age Americans would react in this post-Vietnam age?

Iori: Well, an invasion would have to be an extreme contingency to be considered... and I stress extreme.

But, wars have been fought over reasons far less critical than this potential situation presents. As for the reaction of American youth, I believe that if national security is truly threatened, that the youth of America will respond as good as, if not better, than they ever did in the pre-Vietnam era. But, the national interest would have to be threatened and not by some fourth rate country that nobody has ever heard of. Otherwise, I don't think the possible draft-

to mobilize. Whether this would be by social security number or master charge...I don't know but we have to have names and current addresses.

Sagebrush: One of the reasons given for reinstating the draft is that the all-volunteer service doesn't seem to be working.

Iori: I feel the volunteer force is working but it has its problems. The military faces a management problem just like private industry. Namely, that industry, the military and the educational system are all bidding for the service of the best and brightest, which of course makes for limited resources. We attempt to get a share of these high quality people into the military.

Sagebrush: There seems to be a lot of criticism concerning the quality of the enlisted members.

Iori: If you take a cross section of 1/2 the available work force there are differences in abilities across the board. The military as well as private industry must provide jobs for the less able. Where the problem lies is when we receive someone who has that high school diploma which says that Johnny can read on a 12th

grade level. So, if Johnny can't read it isn't the Army's fault.

Sagebrush: How are the women working out in the all-volunteer force?

Iori: We have been able to obtain large numbers of women over the last several years. At first they were willing to serve in non-traditional positions but recently there has been a trend towards women requesting traditional "women oriented" fields such as clerical and administrative jobs. Thus an average in these fields has resulted.

Sagebrush: What seems to be the attitude toward the ROTC, unit here at UNR from the non-ROTC students and the faculty.

Iori: The general reaction seems to range from supportive to neutral with very little negative reaction. I believe the faculty and students have a very mature outlook. The university is a place to come and learn and be exposed to varied experiences. It is a person's prerogative to become whatever he or she chooses, whether that be an accountant, physician, attorney, artist, musician, or a military office.

"... Wars have been fought over reasons far less critical."

tees would stand for it. And I believe that this is a good thing.

Sagebrush: So, it would be hard for the government to get us into another mess like the one we just got out of in Southeast Asia.

Iori: Again, the government would have to justify to the youth that their national interests were threatened otherwise the nation wouldn't tolerate it.

Sagebrush: There is a lot of talk about reinstating the draft in 1980. Do you favor reinstating the draft?

Iori: First of all there is a very good chance that eventually the draft will be reinstated. I would rather not see the draft as we once knew it because it was not equitable. A lottery is surely an unfair way of choosing, plus all the different exclusions that were possible. I would rather see some form of mandatory national service with options for the military, Peace Corps, Vista etc. But, the price tag on this would be extremely high. At the same time a system must be invented for reaching eligible people in case we need

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Metz to visit universities this fall

Kathy Krebs Haq

A professor of journalism at the University of Nevada-Reno will be spending the fall semester visiting universities and newspapers across the United States.

William Metz, who has been at UNR since August 1969, was granted a sabbatical leave to compare UNR's journalism program with those of other universities. He will also be visiting newspapers and paying special attention to the electronic devices which are revolutionizing journalism.

The 60-year-old ex-newspaperman said, "I expect to get a couple of magazine articles or journal articles out of it, plus some suggestions for our department." He hopes to observe teaching and production techniques which can be incorporated into the UNR program.

A tenured faculty member, Metz is especially interested in production techniques. He wants to discover the best uses of the video display terminal (VDT) and ways of instructing students

to use it. The VDT is an electronic word processing device which is replacing the traditional typewriter. UNR has a VDT, which was purchased with money donated by Speidel Newspapers Charitable Foundation.

It is the professor's hope that more students will be able to use the device in the future. Currently, fewer than 10 of the department's approximately 180 majors are using the VDT each semester. Metz expects to observe new methods of instruction which would be

suitable to UNR's program.

Metz will be traveling with his wife of 28 years, Polly, and they will take time to visit their daughter Susan in Chicago and their son and daughter-in-law, Jeffrey and Gail, in Vermont.

But most of the trip will be spent traveling and observing. Some of the schools Metz intends to visit are the University of Washington, the University of Oregon-Eugene, the San Diego and Long Beach campuses of California State University and Fresno State University, all of which are on the West Coast.

In the Midwest he will be stopping at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Missouri and Ohio State University.

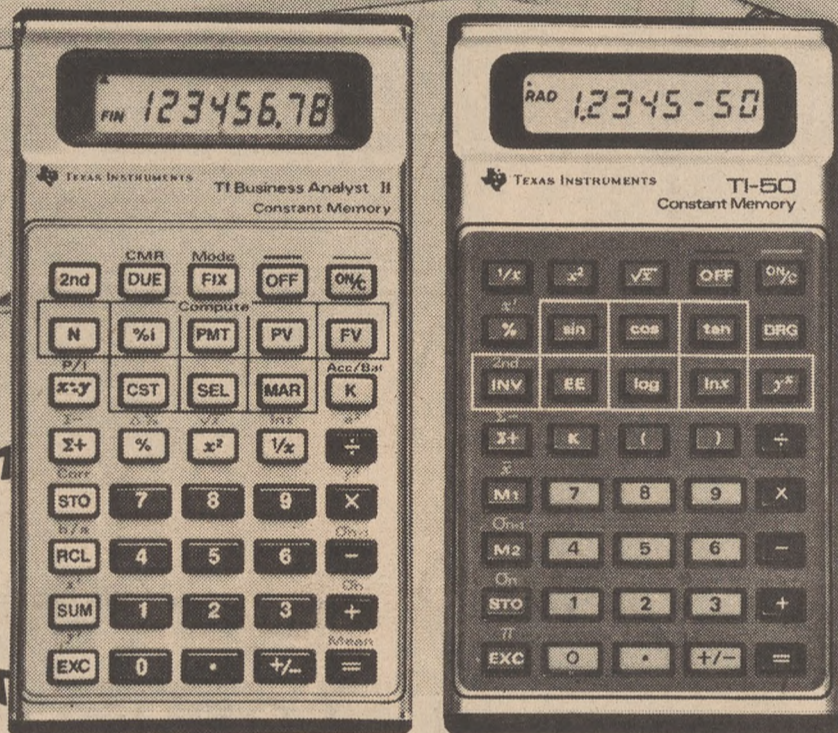
And he plans to look at the University of Vermont's journalism program and that of the Virginia Commonwealth in the East.

In addition to these, Metz said he will be spending a day or two at the copy desks of various newspapers to get an idea of their regular operation and news flow. Some of the papers he mentioned were The Washington Post, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the St. Petersburg Times and the Miami Herald.

Metz was an editor before he began teaching. He worked at the San Pedro News-Pilot in the Los Angeles Harbor area for two years and then at the Honolulu Star-Bulletin between 1947 and 1956. From there he went on to edit two weeklies in California.

He recalls this period, saying, "It was hard work but lots of fun." He was owner of the Pismo Times of

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"We threw the rascals out of city hall in Pismo Beach."

Pismo Beach and the Grover City Press in Grover City. Laughing, he recalled, "We threw the rascals out of city hall in Pismo Beach. I got my only death threat there." Then he explained in one word, "racketeering."

At 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 155 pounds, Metz does not look like a tough guy's adversary. However, he keeps fit by playing tennis and cross country skiing. Another less strenuous interest of his is reading.

To be considered for sabbatical leave, Metz had to prepare a proposal approximately one year in advance and submit it to a university committee. Sabbatical leave, he said, can be taken for one semester at full pay or one year at two-thirds full pay.

Asked what criteria was used by the committee, he said the purpose of a sabbatical was to "benefit the department and university as a whole." Metz added that he thought the committee expected some sort of publication to result from the leave, but he did not think it was actually required.



Photo by Webb

Songleaders debut

The UNR Songleaders will make their debut Saturday afternoon at the UNR - Ohio State football game. The award winning squad spent one week at the University of Calif. of Santa Barbara for NCA cheerleading camp. All west coast colleges attended this camp. UNR walked away with the overall award of excellence. On their way to winning this first place award the songleaders received two superior trophies, the spirit stick, one white outstanding ribbon, two red excellent ribbons and twenty-five blue superior ribbons.

The UNR squad is lead by five returning members, headed by Captain Stacey Case, Carol Mathews, and Jim Smith. Stacey is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in pre-school education. Co-Captain Carol Mathews is a 19-year-old sophomore and is majoring in Spanish. Julie Pugh is a 19-year-old sophomore and is majoring in Criminal Justice. Jim Smith is a 19-year-old sophomore and is majoring in business. Pat O'Bryan is

a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in real estate.

There are five newcomers to the Reno squad. Laura Hewitt is an 18-year-old majoring in dance. Bob Schiffmacher is a 21-year-old junior majoring in business. Virginia Kirby is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in managerial science.

Two alternates back up the award winning squad. They will cheer at all home games and replace any cheerleader who is not eligible or able to cheer. First alternate is Renee Paddock, a nineteen year old sophomore majoring in elementary education. Second alternate is Lindy Ward, a twenty year old sophomore with an undecided major.

The squad still has two openings for guys. No experience is required and anyone interested should contact any squad member.

The songleaders have been putting in many hard hours of practice this week to get ready for Saturday's football game.

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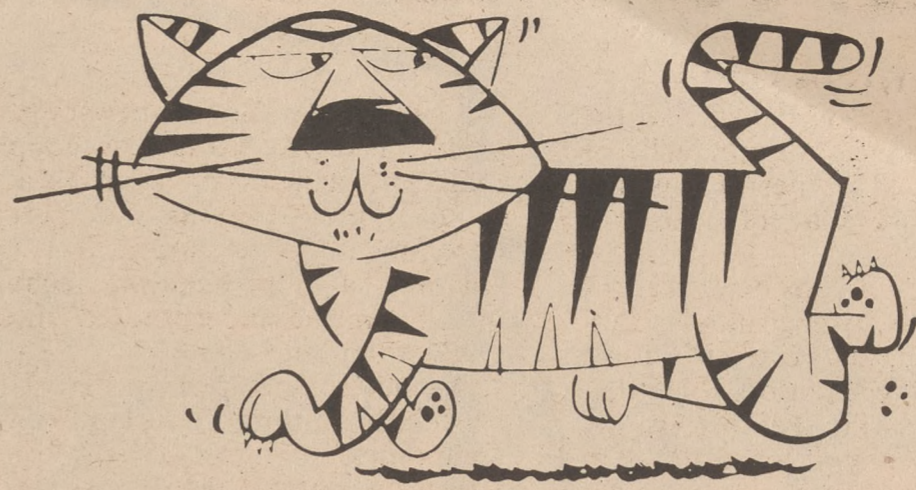
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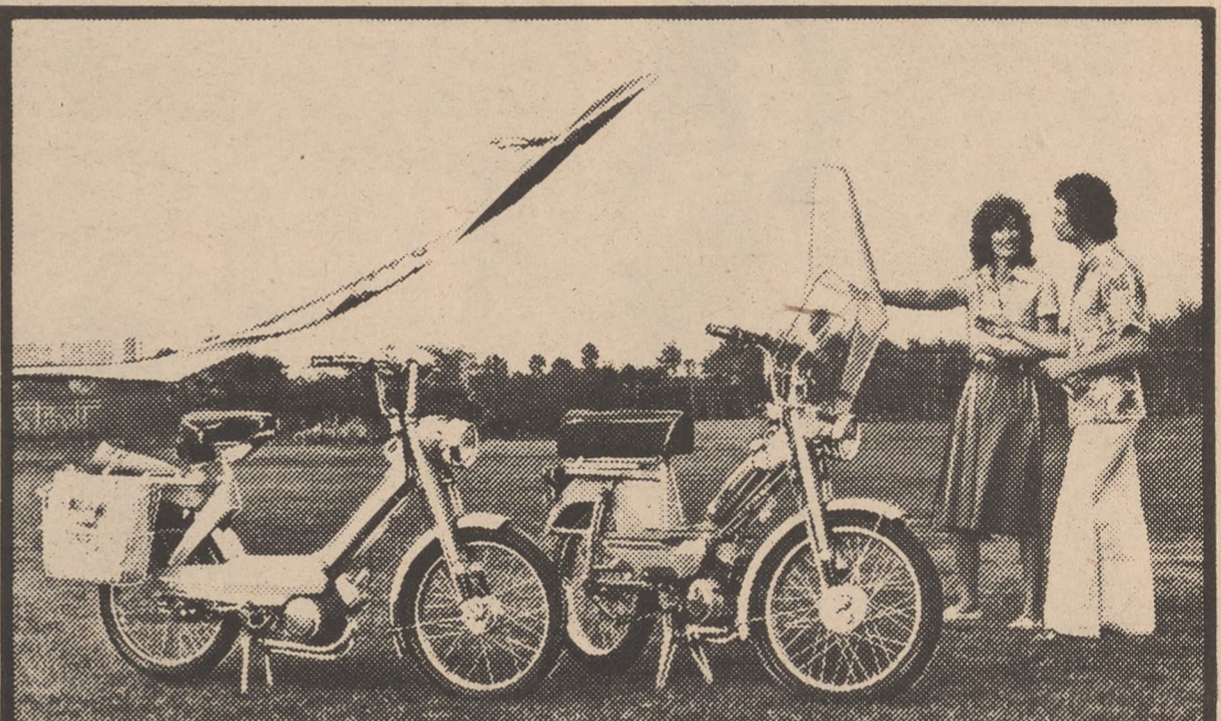
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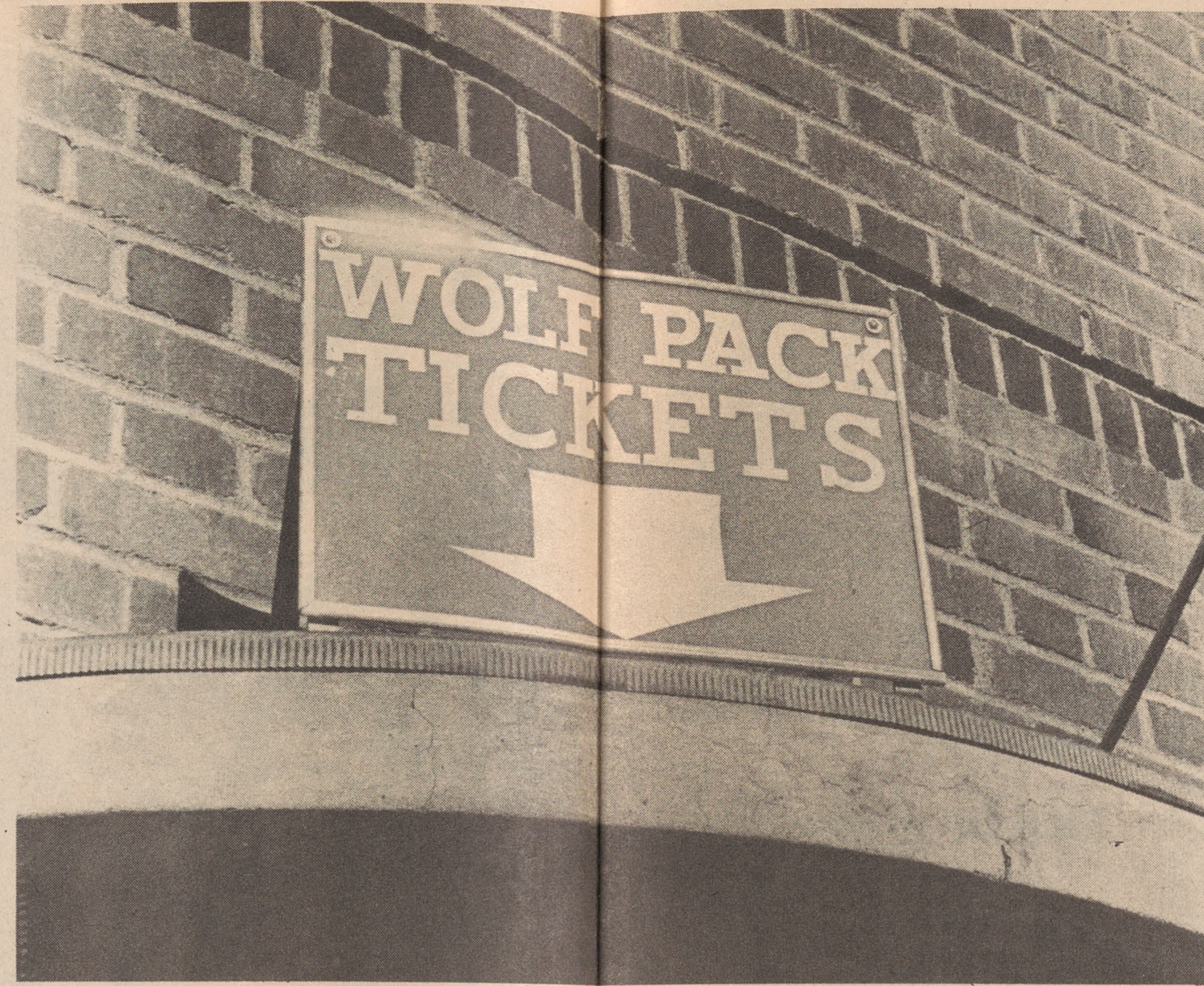
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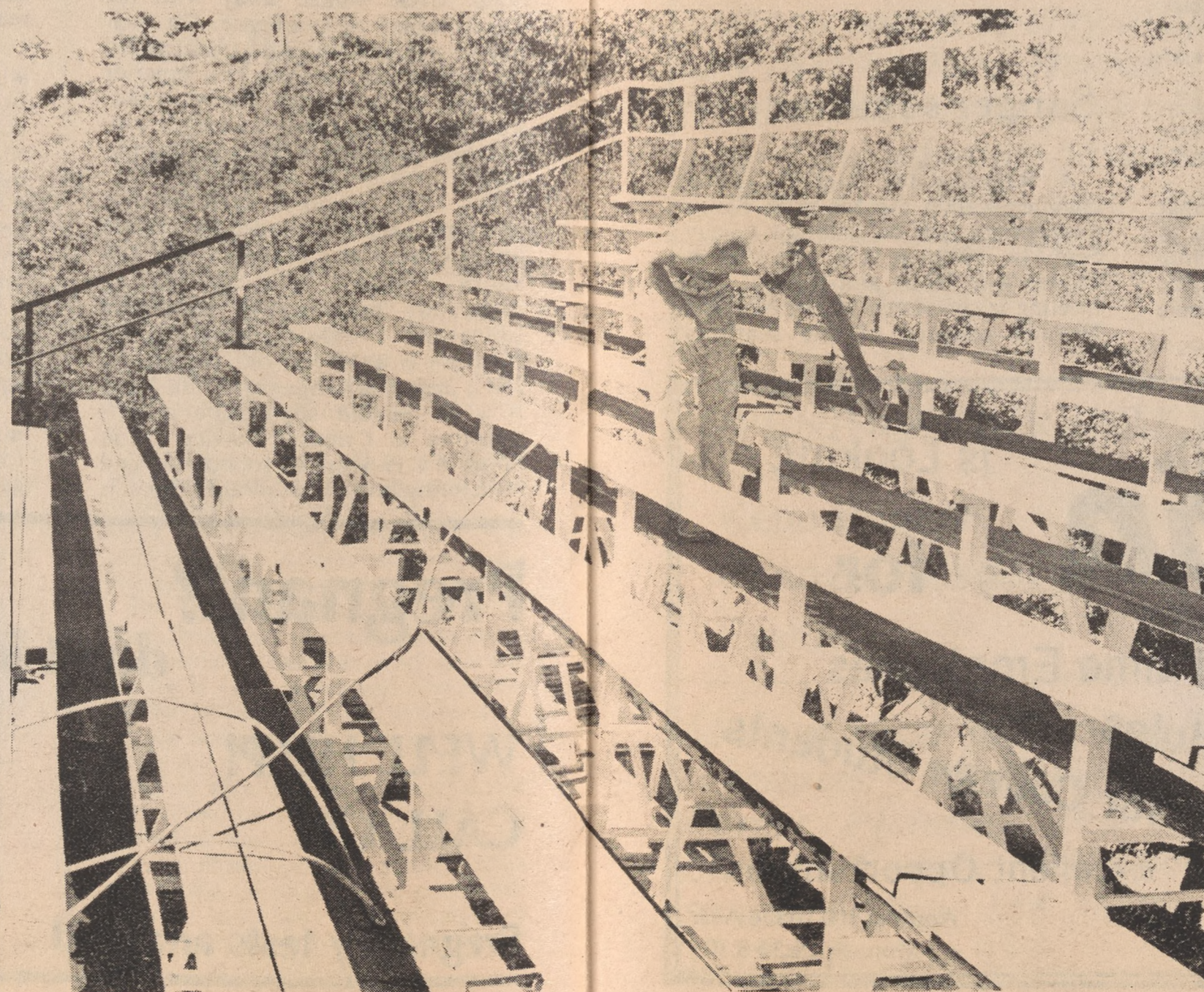
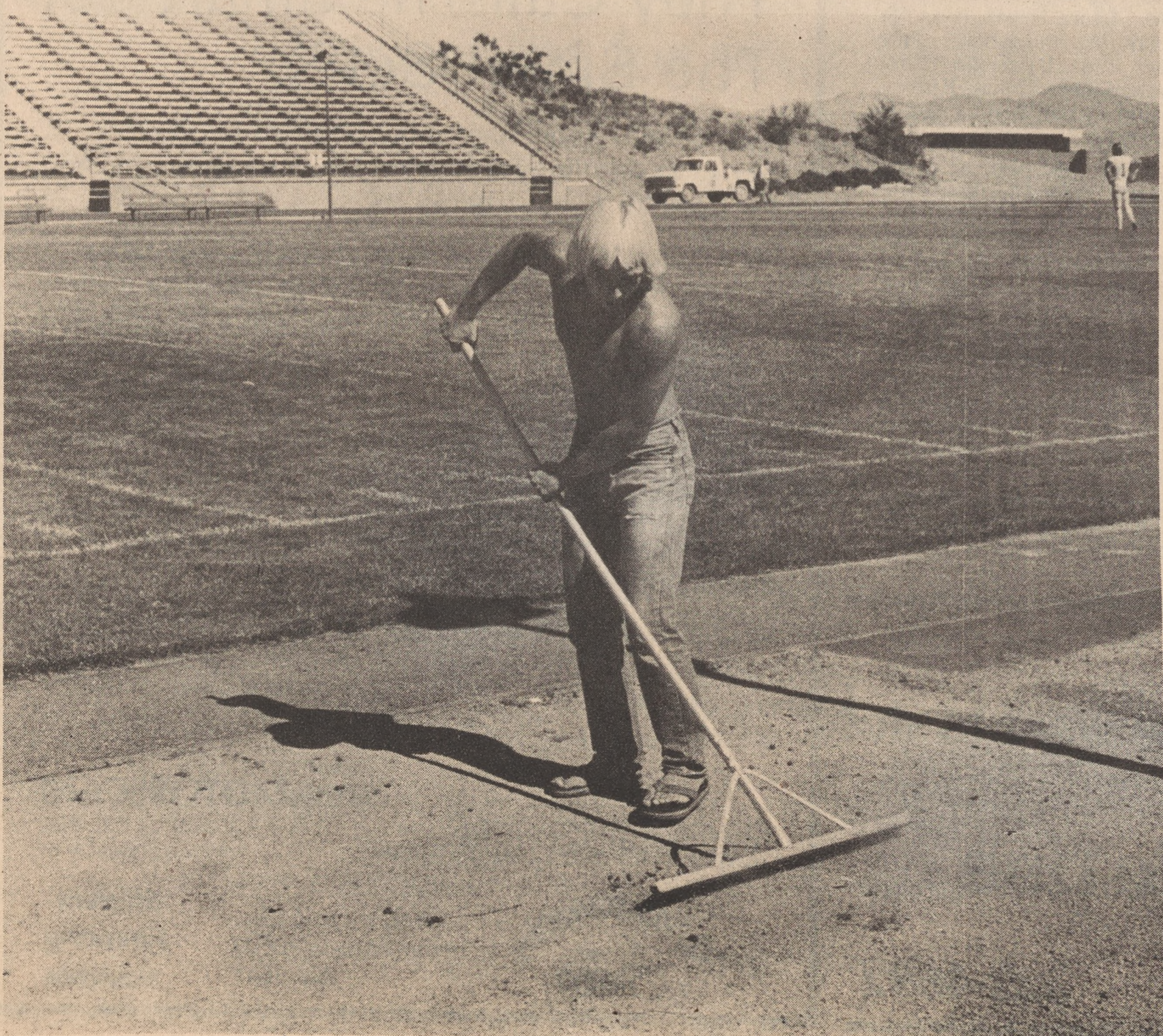
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SHORT TAKES

New course for Aggies

A new course titled "Modern Issues in Food and Fiber Production" has been initiated this semester in UNR's Agricultural College. The course is designed to provide junior and senior agricultural students with an overview of current happenings and influences affecting agriculture. It is being taught by Dr. Joseph Howland.

"A good many agricultural students are specialists," said Dr. G. Rupert Seals, Associate Dean on Resident Instruction for the Agricultural college, "They concentrate in such fields as animal nutrition, for example, and may not get an exposure to what is happening in other facets of agriculture. The new one hour course will hopefully provide a better over-

view of the field as a whole."

Dr. Seals stated that during the past couple of years, more students have asked for "hands-on" experience as part of their education. "Many agricultural students come from urban areas and have not had as much first hand experience working with animals, crops or renewable resources as might those who come from the rural areas."

He added that he is seeing more evidence of increased interest among faculty in "hands on" programs through internships and individual studies. "It is likely that this year and into the future, agriculture students will have greater opportunities for the "hands on" experiences."

Biology first

The Biology Club will have its first meeting in the East-West Room of Jot Travis Student Union, Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. It is a chance to become acquainted with fellow students, graduate assistants and members of the biology department.

Plans for the fall semester will be made, and new activity ideas are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Tennis tourney

The University Tennis Club invites faculty and student body to participate in a tennis tournament to be held on the UNR courts, Sept. 28. Singles and doubles will be held in men's and women's categories covering the open class and B class. Also men's 45 singles and doubles. Entry blanks can be obtained at Coach Robert Fairmans office, upstairs in the old gym or by calling his office (784-4681) or home (322-7125).

Grad fest

The Graduate Student Association is having its first monthly meeting at 4 p.m., Sept. 12, in the Jot Travis Student Union. Numerous items important to all graduate students will be discussed. Coffee and donuts will also be served. For further info contact Michael Tissier (784-4601).



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Legal eagle

ASUN's Legal Information and Referral Service is open and ready to assist UNR students with any type of law-related problem that they might have.

The service is open Monday thru Friday and is located in the ASUN offices of the JTU. Chuck Jeannes, director of the free legal program, has established the following hours: Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 11a.m. to

4 p.m.; and from noon until 2p.m. on Friday.

The program has the services of John C. Smith, attorney at law, for on-campus counseling and the program is FREE to any full-time undergraduate student.

For further information contact Jeannes at 784-6589 or drop by his office. Remember, this service is free, so if you feel you have a question or problem that an attorney can help you with, use the ASUN Legal Information and Referral Service!

Student records

All students who purchased copies of the New Student Record for the University of Nevada-Reno may pick up their copies of the publication at the ASUN Activities Office in the Jot Travis Union.

The Student Record is an orientative photo directory of all new students at UNR. It also provides a short guide of campus activities and organizations. The publication is either hard or soft-bound, depending on what subscribers ordered over the summer.

Jazzy Juniper

The final phase of the \$14,000 Juniper Hall re-decoration will be completed during the Christmas break.

The hall's second floor will receive new paint, carpeting and drapes, Housing Director Shirley Morgan said Tuesday.

Those improvements have already been made on the hall's third and fourth floors.

In addition, Juniper's third and main floor lounges will receive new furniture to replace worn out, stolen or vandalized furnishings.

The color of the drapes will be a neutral color and will be standardized to make them interchangeable, Morgan said.

Carpeting, she said, will be a dark color such as green or brown as the main floor bears the heaviest foot traffic.

Improvements already completed include a new clock in the main floor lounge and re-surfacing on the hall's three bathtubs.

Morgan said she has requested that bids be taken for new shower stalls to replace the rusted metal stalls presently in use. The showers would probably be of either molded fiberglass or ceramic tile.

What's your name?

Monday, Sept. 10, 1979, is the last day for any campus organization to turn in information to be listed in UNR's Student Phone Directory. Group representatives should contact Doug Harper at the ASUN Public Relations Office in the JTU or call 784-6589.

The only information needed is the name of the organization, the president or leader's name and his/her phone number.

The phone directory will be published by University Publishing Co. of Moscow, Idaho and will be available for distribution sometime in mid-November.

Med Sci money

Washoe Medical Center's Board of Trustees has approved adding \$67,500 to the more than \$411,000 in direct aid it now gives to the University of Nevada-Reno School of Medical Sciences residency program at the Reno hospital.

The sum is based on \$7,500 per resident for the nine resident spaces requested by the medical school at the hospital for the school year starting July 1, 1980.

Approval of the sum came in response to a request by UNR Medical School Dean Dr. Thomas J. Scully for \$90,720 for the residency program. Motion for the approval was by County Commissioner Steve Brown, a hospital trustee, at the board's regular meeting Aug. 27.

Board chairman Dr. Mark B. Raymond said following the meeting; "We are pleased to be able to help the school extend its residency program here, and look forward to continuing our cooperation."

Sanger seminar

A Reproductive Rights Seminar commemorating the Margaret Sanger Centennial will be held on Friday, Sept. 14, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., at the Pioneer Inn Hotel and Casino. The meeting is sponsored by the Northern Nevada chapter of the National



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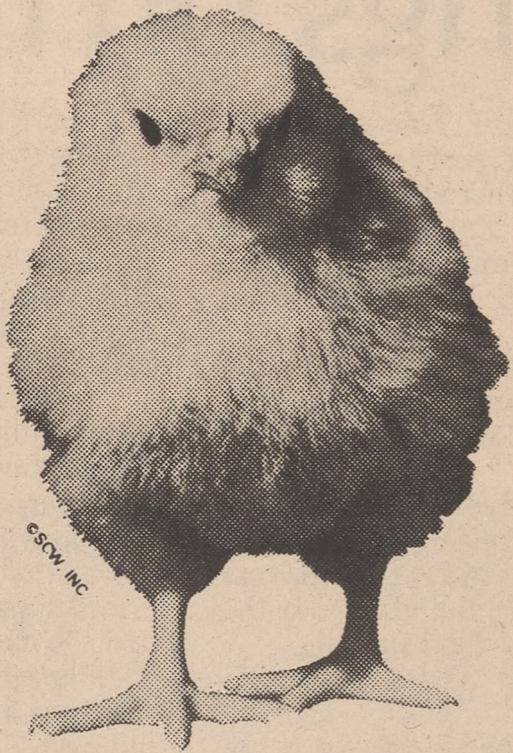
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Organization for Women and is free and open to the public.

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Speakers in the forum include Dr. Ruth Glick, Dr. Donovan Roberts of the Center for Religion and Life, Louise Bayard deVolo of Planned Parenthood, and Richard Siegel of the American Civil Liberties Union. A short program on Margeret Sanger also will be included in the seminar.

For more information, please call the NOW message phone (358-9051).



Delta Sigma Pi

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi is conducting rush activities for the current fall semester. The fraternity is open to undergraduate business majors. Information about the fraternity may be obtained from the rush table, which is set up daily through Friday, Sept. 14, 1979, in the Ross Business Administration Hall.

Prospective pledges are invited to attend a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1979, from 6 to 9 p.m. The dinner will take place at the home of Gayle Young, 1375 Earl Drive, in northwest Reno. Persons wishing to at-

tend the dinner may sign up at the rush table. For more information, persons may contact Krissy Hill (331-2181), or Linda Wolf (784-4258).

"Meet The Chapter Night" will take place in the ASUN Senate Chambers located in the Jot Travis Student Union. This is an opportunity for prospective pledges to become acquainted with members of the Delta Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi and to learn about the functions of the fraternity. All interested business majors are invited to attend.

The pledge pinning ceremony is planned for Monday, Sept. 17, 1979.

Vacancy

Filing is still open for the vacant seat on the ASUN Judicial Council. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13. All interested persons should apply at the ASUN Office in the JTU. The position is open to undergraduate students having a junior standing and a GPA of at least 2.2. It is a two-year term that pays \$100 per year. If the legal process interests you, this could be a valuable learning experience. Additional information is available through Bob Wines in the ASUN office or by calling 784-6589.

SAGEBRUSH Deadlines

Deadline for Tuesday issue—

Sunday - 4:00 pm

Deadline for Friday issue—

Wednesday - 12:00 pm

Free football

Full time students of the University of Nevada-Reno will be admitted free to all Wolf Pack home football games.

Students need only show their I.D. at the student gate, located at the southeast end of Mackay Stadium.

"We have again allocated 1,700 reserved seats for full time students," said Tom Reed, assistant athletic director. "If more students come to the game than there are reserved seats available, they will be admitted in general admission seating or standing room only areas," said Reed.

The students have been allocated all of section "H" and the upper half of section "I" on the east side for seating.

Yoga Lessons

A 15-week course in Yoga and sexual polarity will be offered beginning Sept. 11, according to Yoga Club President Kirtan Singh.

Singh explained that sexual polarity is the study of the relationship between man and woman, and added that the course is open to beginners as well as advanced students of Yoga.

The class will be held Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5:30-7 p.m.

Singh said that students should bring an empty stomach and a mat to sit on.

Details are available by calling Singh at 786-4110 after 5 p.m.

ChEs and MetEs

The Mackay Society of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineers will hold its get acquainted meeting Wed. Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Mobley Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. All ChEs and MetEs are encouraged to attend. Many exciting projects and activities are on tap for this year. Come hear what MSCME can offer you!

Artemisias

There are still several new copies of the 1978-79 Artemisia available to students at the ASUN Ticket Office in the JTU. The Artemisia is the year-book of the Associated Students. Anyone, including new students, may pick up one copy of the hard-bound book.

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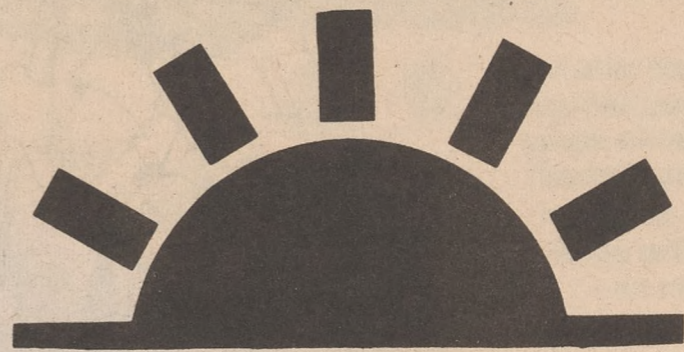
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Flood of new recordings on market

Pat Hill

The summer quarter of the year produced several music gems for us rock fans. Earlier, Cars followed up on its first album with "Candy-O", a good studio LP. Paul McCartney and Wings hit the studios again. But recent releases have opened eyes and enlarged ears.

ALAN PARSONS PROJECT - "Eve" (Arista AL 9504)

The collaborative genius of Alan Parsons, Eric Woolfson and Andrew Powell is recorded on this brand new release. It contains more "classy" rock with big choir arrangements and orchestral ensembles, like the previous LP's.

It begins in typical Parson's fashion with an instrumental overture ("Lucifer"). Like the "Pyramid," "I, Robot," "Tales of Mystery and Imagination" albums before it. The opening track elicits excitement, so the listener is eager to hear more vintage APP. The musicians themselves remain anonymous while Parsons, the producer, Woolfson, the principal songwriter and Powell, choir director, get the notoriety.

Vocalists Lenny Zjatek, Dave Townsend, and Dave Paton return for a repeat performance with APR after contributing on the earlier albums.

"Damned If I Do," utilizes Zakatek's sensible vocals with the synthesized sound, which, when combined in an up-beat tempo is the top composition.

"I'd Rather Be a Man" commences with rippling bass chords, reminiscent of "Hyper Gamma Spaces" from the "Pyramid" album, before Paton launches his strong vocal effort.

Townsend chips in with a sensitive set during "You Won't Be There" thereby accomplishing the task of providing diversity on the record. APP fans may experience deja-vu while comparing the album to the previous ones as the titles and sound are similar.

LED ZEPPELIN - "In Through The Out Door" (Swan Song SS 16002)

This album which comes wrapped in brown paper need not, and undoubtedly will not, be anonymous. Just one listen to the first track on either side and you know what you have bought.

Robert Plant's vocals sound more clear and convincing than any album since "Houses of the Holy." The band indeed has its first big single since "Stairway to Heaven" with "All of My Love," which you can hear at home on the FM or in your car on most AM stations. It is too bad that soon the song's novelty will wear off and it will be another overplayed hit.

"In the Evening" starts the record off with heavy metal guitar work from whiz Jimmy Page. The thunderous bass drum which accompanies it will make any \$1500 stereo worth the dough and should live any party scene.

But, as side one proceeds, a playful atmosphere prevails and the rest of the heavy stuff is left to side two. Why, there is even a reggae tune ("Fool In the Rain") with vibes and steel drums. "Hot Dog" ends side one with a quick tempo sound right out of the old west.

Zeppelin regains its touch with "All of My Love" which fortunately has Plant near top form. In the background, Page, adorns the tune with delicate guitar licks. Lots of help from the synthesizer too.

People who have recently wondered what happened to the Zeppelin will be astonished to hear from them again. Why, maybe even Mom will like them after she hears "All of My Love."

Normally when a big band like the Zeppelin produces an album, a promotional tour is forthcoming. San Francisco looks like a stopping place. We'll keep you informed.

SPYRO GYRA - "Morning Dance" (Infinity Inf 9004)

I am glad I am alive so I can hear this album. Listening to a song like "Little Linda" is what life is all about to be enjoyed.

Saxophonist Jay Beckenstein leads his jazz ensemble through their second album like they were seasoned pros. His blissful alto sax on "Little Linda" gives one goose bumps, but when David Samuels joins in on the vibes, it can cause premature ecstasy.

The title track can be heard on most radio stations throughout town and is a mellow, sexy jazz tune which facilitates a day's work. Guaitar is not absent as Chet Catallo takes the lead in his composition, "It Doesn't Matter," which can be an appropriate tune around the house with the chores or with candlelight with the two of you.

"Heliopolis" is an odd sounding tune but it works. It sounds like an elephant mating call at the outset but settles into a funky jazz song.

Song for song it is one of the best jazz LP's made this year (Pat Metheny Group is another). A good follow up to the directionless debut album of 1977-78. With an extra few bucks, you can't go wrong. Pick this one up.

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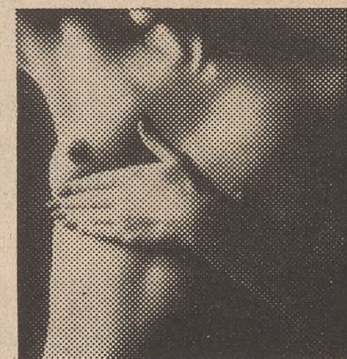
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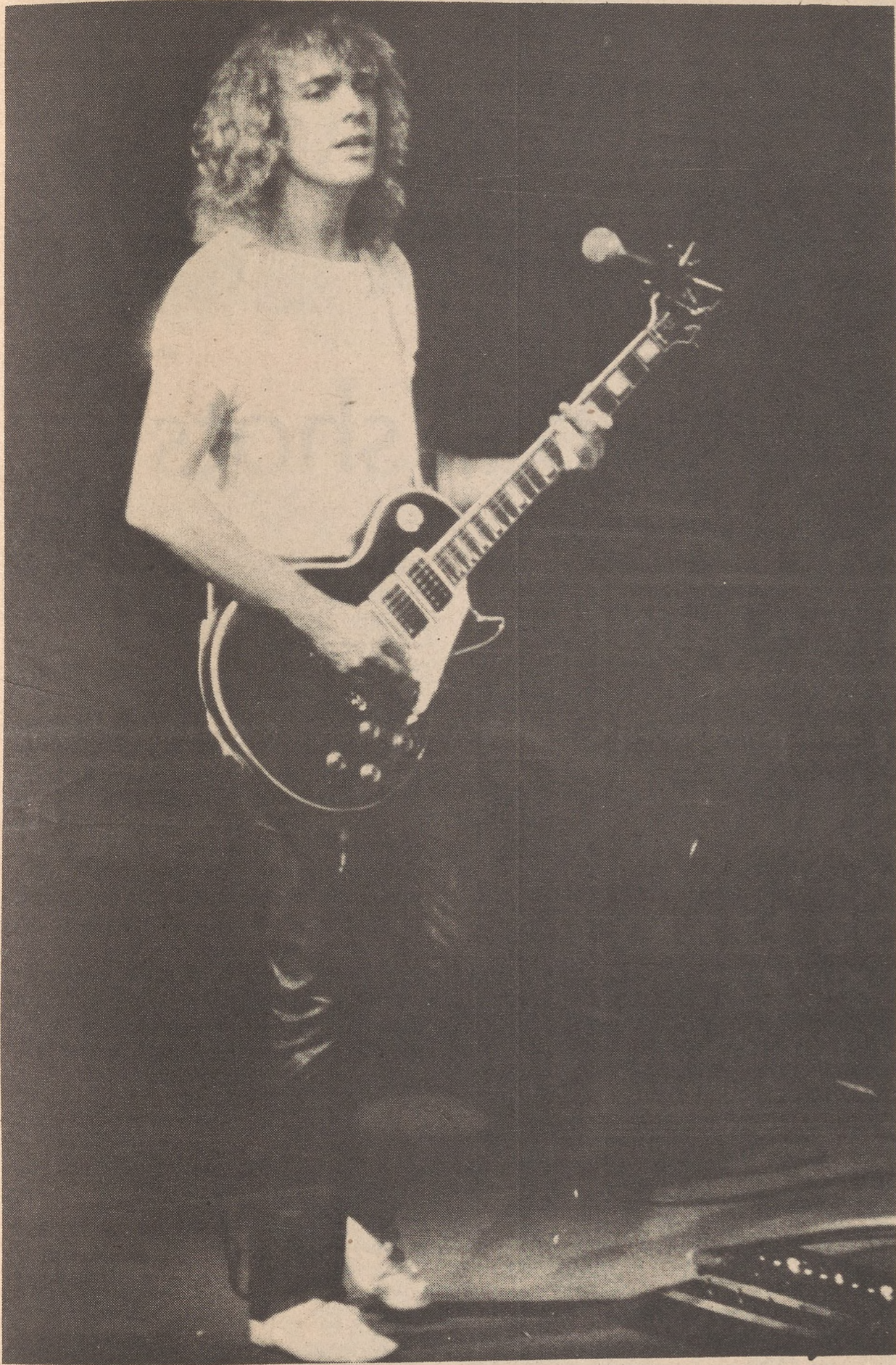
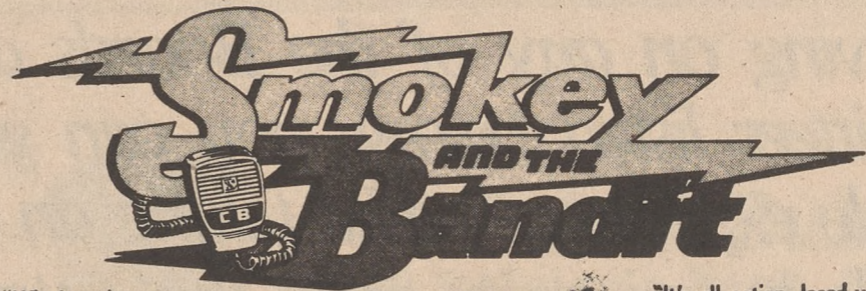


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Rip rebels bash

Students will be able to meet with the players and coaches of the UNR Wolfpack football team next Friday evening on the cement plaza in front of the Lombardi Recreation Building for a spiritual event called the "Rip the Rebels Boogie Bash." The gathering, sponsored by the ASUN Activities Board, is on the eve of next Saturday afternoon's Silver Bowl at Mackay Stadium between Nevada's two universities, UNR and UNLV.

The "Boogie Bash" is set to last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will feature beer, hot dogs, soda pop and

live rock 'n' roll music from "Timber," one of Reno's more creative and dynamic bands.

The event will be held outdoors because of the high emotional feeling throughout the UNR student body that has been generated after representatives of the UNLV Rebels foolishly tried to steal the John C. Fremont cannon from the UNR campus last week. The cannon is currently Wolfpack property after UNR soundly thumped their southern counterparts last football season.

Rock turns pro

Cindy Rock, former guard for the UNR women's basketball team, signed a professional contract with the Washington D.C. Metros of the Women's Basketball League.

The 5-foot-8 Rock, who averaged 17 points a game for the pack last year, took part with 31 other players in the Metros' rookie camp last week and succeeded in making the squad of 18.

Rock, 22, will participate in the Metros' main camp starting Sept. 9.

There she will compete to make the traveling team of 15. The three players who do not make the 15 will be put on the reserve list.

While starting for UNR, Rock set the all-time UNR women's school record for single-game scoring with 44 points. She also holds the women's record for most points in a season with 367; a single season average of 17.4 points per game and highest field goal percentage at .497.

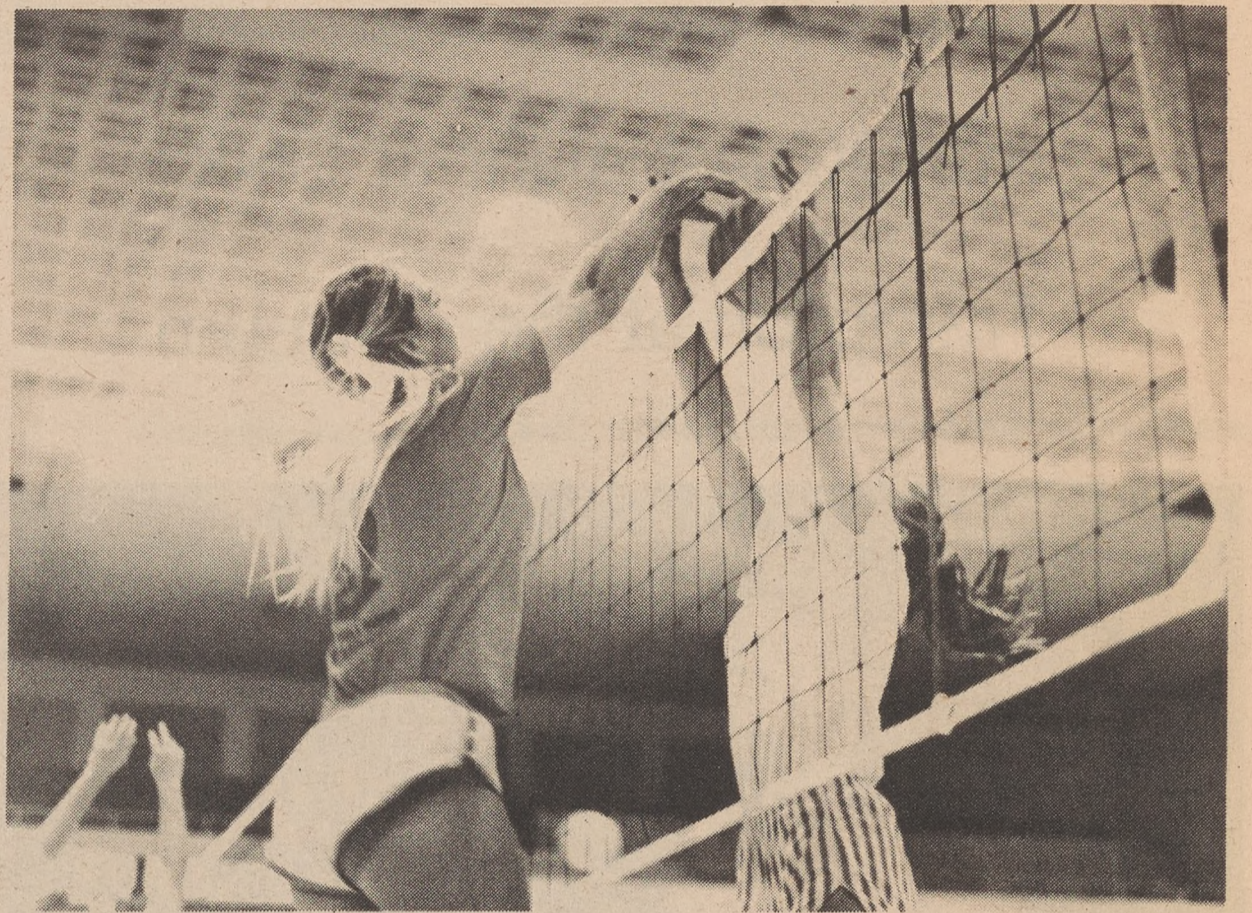


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Volleyball shots

Maureen Henderson

The sound of smashing serves, scuffling tennis shoes and hard hitting spike shots resound in the old gym, early mornings these days. The echoing blows are from the women's volleyball team, diligently practicing for the upcoming season.

Coach Kaprice Bray, now in her fourth season coaching the team, has a lot of confidence in her girls. "The competition is good this year, but it's nothing we can't handle," she said. "I feel very optimistic."

Bray has nine girls on the team, five are returning letterwomen! Seniors Joanne Culverhouse and Sue Pierce, juniors Shawna Haney and Lynn Ralston, and sophomore Carol Talbot.

Leading the new recruits is junior college transfer Teresa Bandel. She will be the setter for the team. Accord-

ing to Bray, the setter is like a quarterback in football. She carries out the offense and leads the team.

Along with Bandel, other newcomers are freshmen Kelly Briggs, Terri Reseck and Stacy Rudin.

The women's volleyball team ended its season last year with a 16-14 record, and finished fifth place in the AIAW Western Regional Tournament.

"We played at home only once last year, but we're having more conference games this year at home," Bray said. "It will be really nice to have the opportunity to display the talent that we have to everyone here."

The volleyball team's first game will be Sept. 21 at Biola College in Los Angeles. Their first home game will be against St. Mary's College on Oct. 6.

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Football kickoff

John Acree

Ahhhhh...The fall season is upon us once again, arriving, as always, with an assemblage of new faces, old familiar faces last seen in May, bounced checks to the Board of Regents, and high-strung freshman. The cooler days and crisp, clear nights seem to arouse the unique feelings associated with autumn. And, of course, one of the most important reasons autumn is special: Football.

Even the most casual of sports fans must pause a moment and realize that along with the beginning of a new school year, September yeilds the dawn of a new football season.

There is a new twist for the University of Nevada-Reno fans this fall however, as the Wolf Pack enters what promises to be a whole new dimension in football excitement, the Big Sky Conference.

Entering the Big Sky means more to Reno than just stronger competition. We are no longer a team that must pick its opponents from a list of schools mailed via the twilight zone. We can

now establish ourselves, grow roots, and initiate rivalries capable of creating intensity that before was visible only when UNR played the Rebels from Las Vegas.

Let's not forget the quality of the teams that will show their faces at Mackay Stadium. The Big Sky Conference includes most of the major schools of the Northwest: Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State, Boise State, Northern Arizona, and Weber State all play hard nose football. The third and fourth quarter exits that were a part of UNR for so long are history. The new Big Sky opponents can bang heads hard and don't be surprised when a few of the gridiron contests in 1979 go down to the wire.

Entrance into the Big Sky Conference is a major step forward for the UNR football program and from observing the enthusiasm that beams from Coach Chris Ault's face, it is a step that the Wolf Pack football team is ready for. The Wolf Pack Boosters say good luck Reno, the Sky's the limit.

Soccer to Vallejo

Ron Ellis

The University of Nevada-Reno Soccer Club begins its fourth season Sept. 8, when it travels to Vallejo, Calif., to play California Maritime Academy.

The opening game is the first of 12 games the soccer club has scheduled this season, including four home contests. Two of the more formidable opponents on the schedule are University of California-Davis and in-state rival University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The opener also marks the return of Mario Manca as coach. Manca piloted the club in its initial season to an 11-2-1 mark before returning to his native country of Italy where he coached a

semi-pro team in his hometown for the last two years.

The club, which posted a 6-2 record last season, has 14 returning players this year and has added five new members to complete the roster. Expected to lead this year's edition are forwards Jim Newmark and Mike Bernasek and fullback Mitch Davis.

The club, which is funded by the Associated Students University of Nevada (ASUN), has a definite international favor on its roster with players from Kenya, Libya, the Ivory Coast, Italy, West Germany and Russia, as well as from Las Vegas, California, Colorado and Virginia.

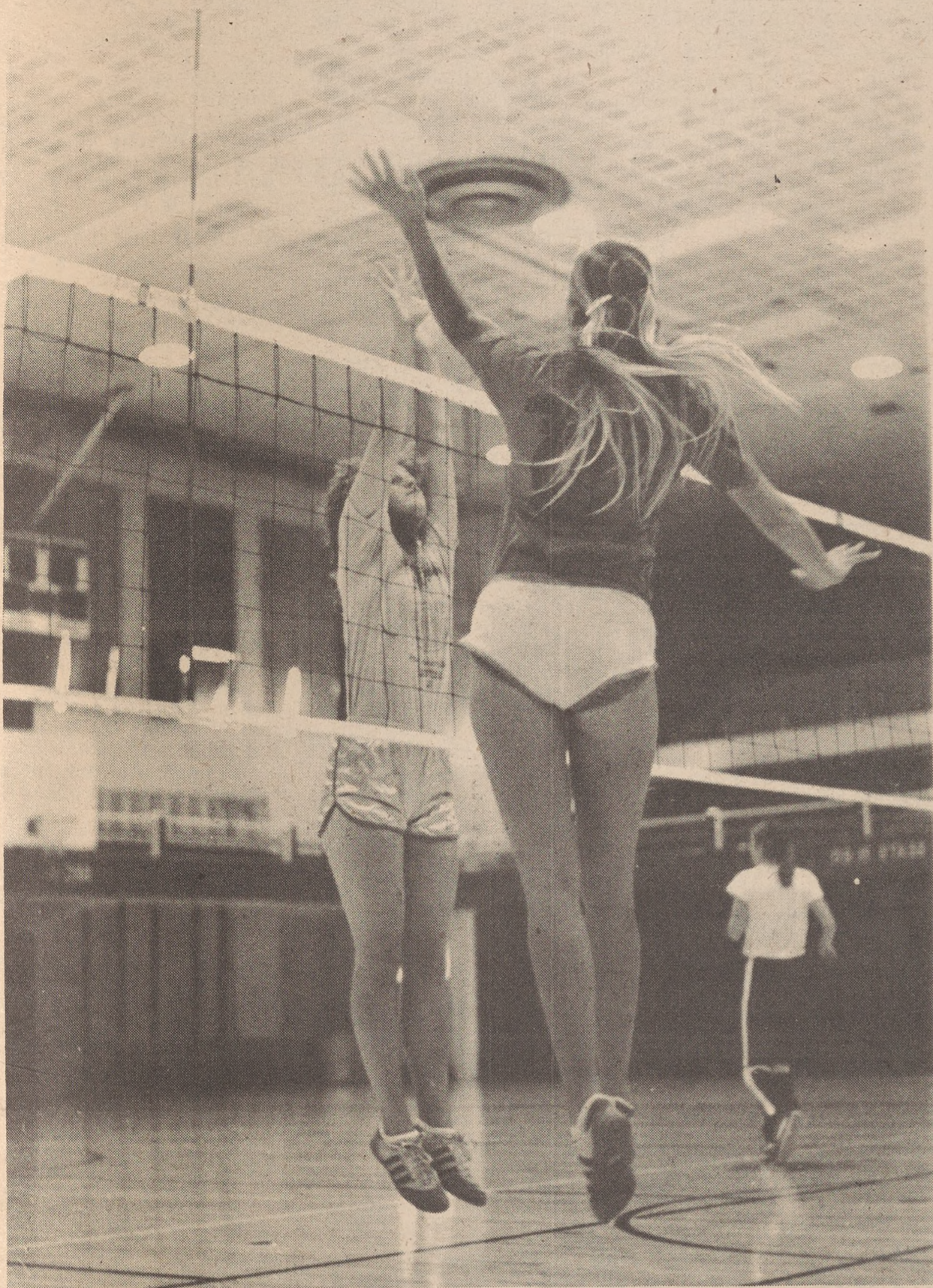


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1979 UNR Soccer Schedule:

- Sept. 8: California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 15: Southern Oregon College, Ashland, 3 p.m.
- Sept. 16: Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath, 11 a.m.
- Sept. 22: Lassen Community College, Reno, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Nevada-Las Vegas, Las Vegas, 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6: U.C. Davis, Davis, 11:45 a.m.
- Oct. 9: Sacramento State University, Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13: Lassen Community College, Susanville, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 20: Sonoma State College, Reno, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 21: California Maritime Academy, Reno, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 27: Oregon Institute of Technology, Reno, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 28: University of Santa Cruz, 1 p.m.



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Pack opens season

The Pack's opener is this Saturday against the Idaho State Bengals. The Bengals went 0-6 last year in league play and 2-8 overall, a record that typified a season plagued with injuries and lack of depth.

The last time Reno played the Bengals was in 1978 when the Pack

handed ISU a 37 to 0 defeat. ISU leads the series with UNR by a 9 to 6 margin.

The key players to watch from ISU on Saturday include Greg Smith, split end; Case de Bruiji, punter; Warren Whitaker, offensive guard; and Marvin Lewis, defensive end.



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