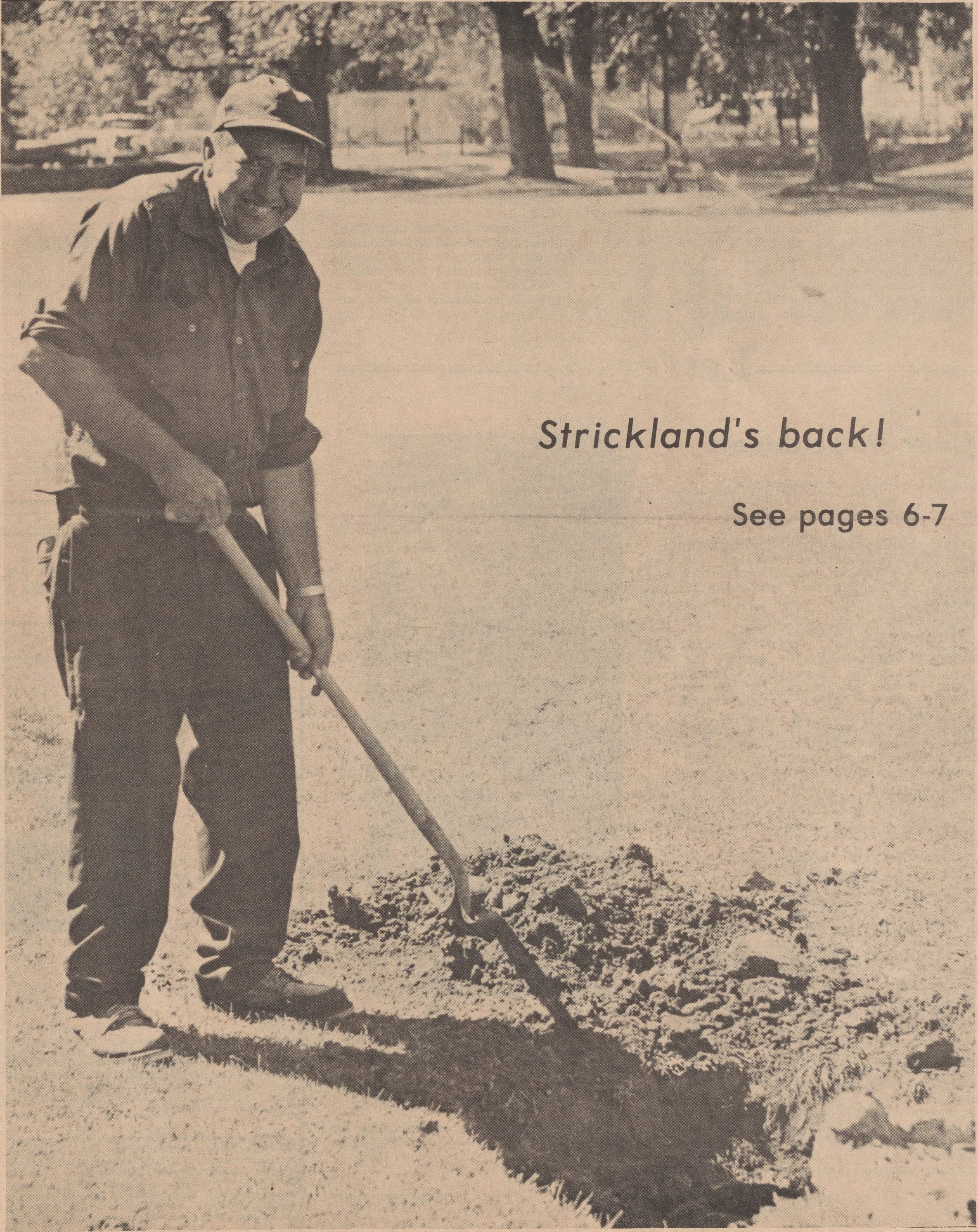


Sagebrush

Vol. 85, No. 2

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO
Friday, Sept. 1, 1978



Strickland's back!

See pages 6-7

Opinion

Some rambling, off-the-wall comments

The first week of school ends and already a vacation-Labor Day-is upon us. Let's take this time to air some gripes, some observations and just rhetoric ramblings.

Ever notice the millions of good-looking, tanned freshmen women running around these days? More than one person has wondered out loud what happens to them as the year goes on.....

Preliminary enrollment figures show that less people registered this year. But it sure doesn't seem that way. Jam-ups, mainly of the traffic variety, are everywhere at just about any hour between 8-5. This university was just never laid out with more than 6,000 or so students in mind.....

How has student reaction been to the recent ASUN \$1 credit fee hike? Just about none at all. I don't know if that's because students feel it was justified or that the extra \$15 or so a semester wasn't that big a deal. At any rate, UNR is still a dollar behind UNLV's per credit rates.....

I'm anxious to see what kind of building will go where that pile of bricks now lay next to the Mackay Statue on the quad. According to Physical Plant Engineer Bill Phillips, the new building will

fit in with the general mode of the quad, which is old-time Ivy League style.....

ASUN has been kicking around the idea for some time now about starting some kind of campus pub. If UNR could ever get around all the red tape to okay something like that, it would be a much-needed benefit. Though UNR is still a relatively small campus, there is no one place close by that people flock to.....

It should be another great year for UNR athletics, perhaps its best ever. Football's about ready to start with the newly expanded Mackay Stadium. Credit coach Chris Ault with making football a major part of a Reno weekend where only a few years ago the sport was only important to those who played.....

Look for that Northern Board of Regent seat race to be an interesting one. All five candidates have interesting stories behind them. Bob Cashell, the owner of Boomtown and a major athletic booster; John McCaskill, still a student here, a former student body president and senator; Paul Havas, a UNR alumnus and owner of Teddy Bear

Havas Motors; Lefty McDonough, head of UNR alumni association; and Clark Guild Jr., a former regent. The Sagebrush will be having full election coverage on that race in future issues.....

The ongoing hassles with ASUN promoting concerts has continued this year already. But now things may undertake a new twist. Local promoter Michael Schivo may take some kind of legal action concerning the fact that through ASUN is the only way concerts can be staged at Centennial Coliseum. Stay Tuned on that one.....

You just start school and already there's a break. Ah, the life of a student. Well, enjoy it and we'll see you back on these pages next Friday.....

Letters

Concert problems

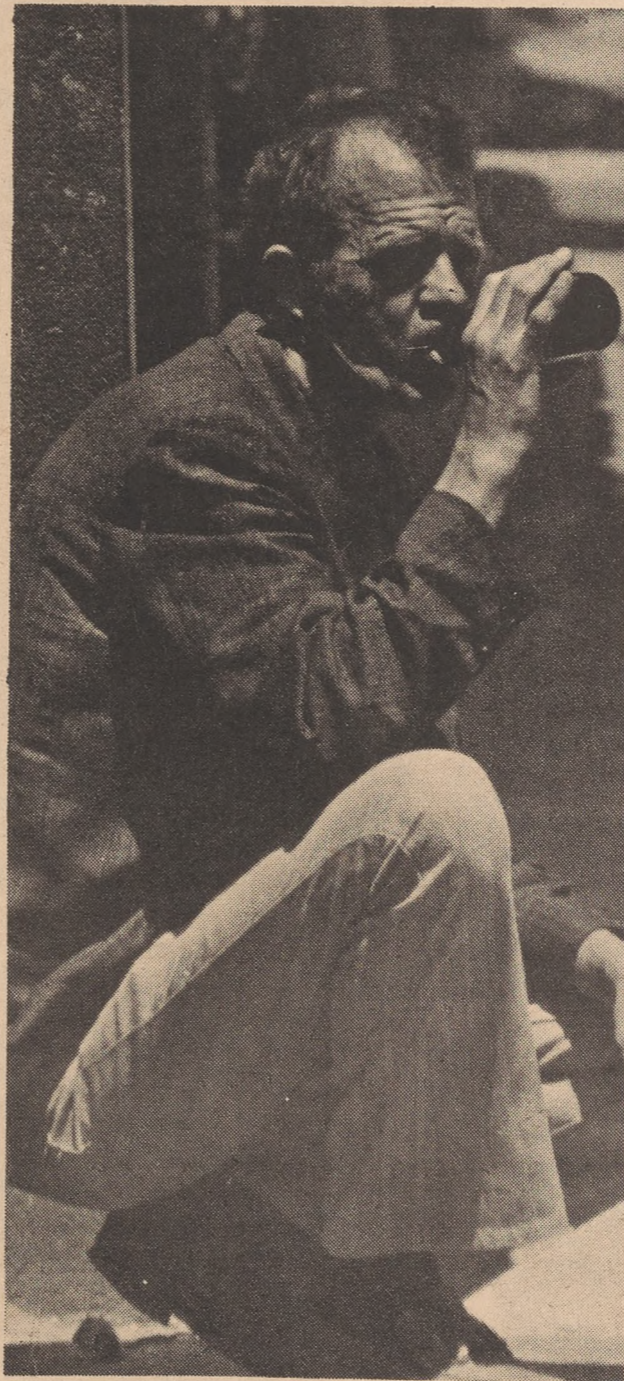
Editor:

This letter should serve as a prediction concerning the concert scene in Reno. As we are all aware that with the rapid growth of this area, new ideas and new formulas are being put into effect. The same applies to rock concerts. Currently, the ASUN has the controlling monopoly in deciding what major acts will play concerts at the Centennial Coliseum. The coliseum gave ASUN this exclusivity due to their not wanting to take responsibility for anything that might go wrong. When this power was given to ASUN you were also told that only four shows per year would be allowed. This act was done over six years ago and the ideas behind that move have changed as have the politicians and the growth of Reno. It appears to me, and others, in both the same business and related businesses, that ASUN is overly concerned with the kind of music events which they endorse. Point in fact: That those few of you who decide what kind of music you, as individuals like, have not shown the slightest consideration toward community taste but rather personal taste or university taste.

The coliseum is a public building, originally chartered and now maintained by public funds. ASUN does not own the Centennial Coliseum. ASUN has temporarily been placed in a position of power. It is my contention, as well as others, that you have misused your strength by not offering or representing the community wishes. In your senate meeting of August 30, I witnessed members of the senate board, who decide the fate of these groups, who did not know or understand who "Atlanta Rythm Section" or "Pablo Cruise" are. How then can they make a healthy decision for either ASUN or the community.

The business of promoting concerts is far beyond the imagination of most of you board members. The business is fast paced, competitive, sophisticated and should not be held to the power that meets only once a week and then has to ask questions of what group means what! The times in Reno have changed. It calls for the same procedures to book shows as anywhere else in the western United States. On this September 21, I would hope, as most all others do, that you will resign your monopolistic rule to free enterprise so as to benefit the community that supports you.

Respectfully,
Michael Schivo, President
High Sierra Concerts



Open for business

Editor

I saw this man allegedly writing a column for your newspaper. Is this the one you call "Joe Reno?"

Name withheld

This issue

If it seemed that with every activity or event you've attended the past week a Sagebrush photographer was there, that's probably because they were.

With probably the most energetic and enthusiastic band of photo buffs this paper has seen in some time, UNR is being blanketed by camera coverage.

We hope you enjoy all the top-quality photography we'll be running in coming issues.

Back again with this issue to spill his wrath upon Reno's leaders is the city council's favorite son, Paul Strickland. His columns will be dealing a lot with Reno's growth and its problems.

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT RENO

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UNR security system wins award

A security lighting system, installed two years ago at UNR resulted in an annual savings to the school of \$1,500, a fact that earned UNR national recognition.

The lighting system took honorable mention in the third annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program, sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the US Steel Foundation.

The awards program is designed to distinguish college and university improvement projects that save money and, this year, the program recognized 39 projects that represent a nationwide combined annual savings of nearly \$10 million.

UNR's award-winning lighting system replaced 400 watt lights with either 100 watt high-pressure sodium fixtures or lamp-ballast components and is controlled by a clock-signal system.

Even though UNR expanded its security lighting from 10 to 95 acres, the project still significantly saved money. But campus electrical engineer Buzz Nelson said that the system provides other payoffs.

He explained that UNR submitted its proposal on the lighting system to the awards committee six months ago. To be eligible for an award, a project has to be operable for at least one year before the committee could evaluate its qualifications.

Three senators resign, filing now open

Three resignations by ASUN senators were accepted by the senate at Wednesday evening's meeting. College of Agriculture Senator Don Kennedy and College of Education Senator Peg Nelson submitted letters of resignation citing class scheduling conflicts.

Orvis School of Nursing Senator Terry Weldin was asked to submit his resignation at the meeting. Senator Weldin was also faced with scheduling problems and had suggested an alternate plan of a proxy senator to take over his duties for the fall semester. He would then assume his duties as

Registration to be computerized

DENISE WRIGHT

The big moment is here. The outcome of the next frustrating hour will affect your sanity, your grades and, because of these, your social life, for the next semester. You are about to embark on a journey through the wonderful world of registration.

As you enter through the ominous doors with carefully-worked-out schedule in hand, you utter a prayer (and hope) that, through some miracle, you will be able to sign up for all of those desperately-needed courses.

As you move quickly and without hazard through the first four of your five courses, you begin to think that there may actually be a way through the maze. You go up to the line for the last class, the one for which there is only one section, where a kindly professor looks up and says, "No, I'm sorry, I just handed out the last class card to the student before you." Sound familiar? Well, believe it or not, there may soon be an end to this vicious harrassment to students and faculty alike. Pre-registration is coming to UNR.

Pre-registration, a method used by UNLV and many other colleges and universities around the nation, would eliminate almost all the guesswork involved in estimating class loads and would, according to Assistant Registrar Charles Records, "be more expeditious to students and faculty both."

The new method would allow returning students to sign up for the classes they want before the end of the previous semester. For example, if a student wants to attend UNR in the

spring of 1979, he would sign up for his classes at the end of the fall semester of 1978. The schedule would all be on one piece of paper and would then be put through a computer which would scan for mistakes and compile statistics. Most of the class loads would already be computed long before the semester begins so that professors and departments could arrange for a particular number of students, and the correct number of classes could be formed for the current demand.

And when can UNR students expect this long-awaited change-over? Probably not for a year and a half, and that's optimistic, according to Records.

First of all, the details of the

program have not even been outlined. "There are a lot of possibilities," Records said, "and we are examining proven systems which will help us to incorporate their desirable and throw out their undesirable qualities in our program."

Secondly, the student data center must be restructured to fit the new system. This process has already been started but conversion to the new computerized system will take much more time.

How the new program will affect UNR financially, in man-hours and even in its efficiency level is not known yet. "However, we want to make sure that the direction we go will fit the needs of UNR."



Sigma Nu fraternity pledge shows off some trophies after a recent sorority panty raid. PHOTO BY CARUSO

On the job openings

A new career jobs program started at UNR in July as part of a federal move to increase on-the-job training for college students now has job openings

for interested students.

Directed by Chuck Elliott, the Job Location and Development Program offers part-time paying positions in the Reno-Sparks community that are suited to student's career goal and class schedule.

The program, funded by Health, Education and Welfare, differs from the college work-study program in that opportunity is not based on a student's financial need, meaning that anyone can qualify.

One of the programs' goals, according to Elliott, is that students who strike a solid relationship with employers in this program may find permanent career spots when they graduate.

Job announcements will be posted in department offices throughout the campus, as well as in the student employment office, Thompson Student Services Building.

Elliott said he'll be continually expanding on the job listings and will also search for jobs based on student request.

For more information on the career jobs program, contact the student employment office at 784-4666 or in the student services building.

Assistant dean named

David A. Hansen has been named assistant dean of students, UNR, and is scheduled to begin duties today.

Hansen, 29, comes from Slippery Rock College, Penn., where he served as acting dean of student development, coordinator of student standards and women's residence hall director.

Hansen's job, according to Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney, will be to help students adjust to university life, a life that Kinney explains can offer both terrific opportunities and terrific pressures.

"Students can be torn two ways," he said. "It's the job of the student services staff to encourage students to take maximum advantage of college opportunities while helping them cope with the pressures of a university's academic life."

Hansen's major contribution to this



goal will be handling the UNR orientation. The object of orientation is to educate new students about university living, Kinney said. "It's a critical part

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Interviews with Nugget representatives will follow

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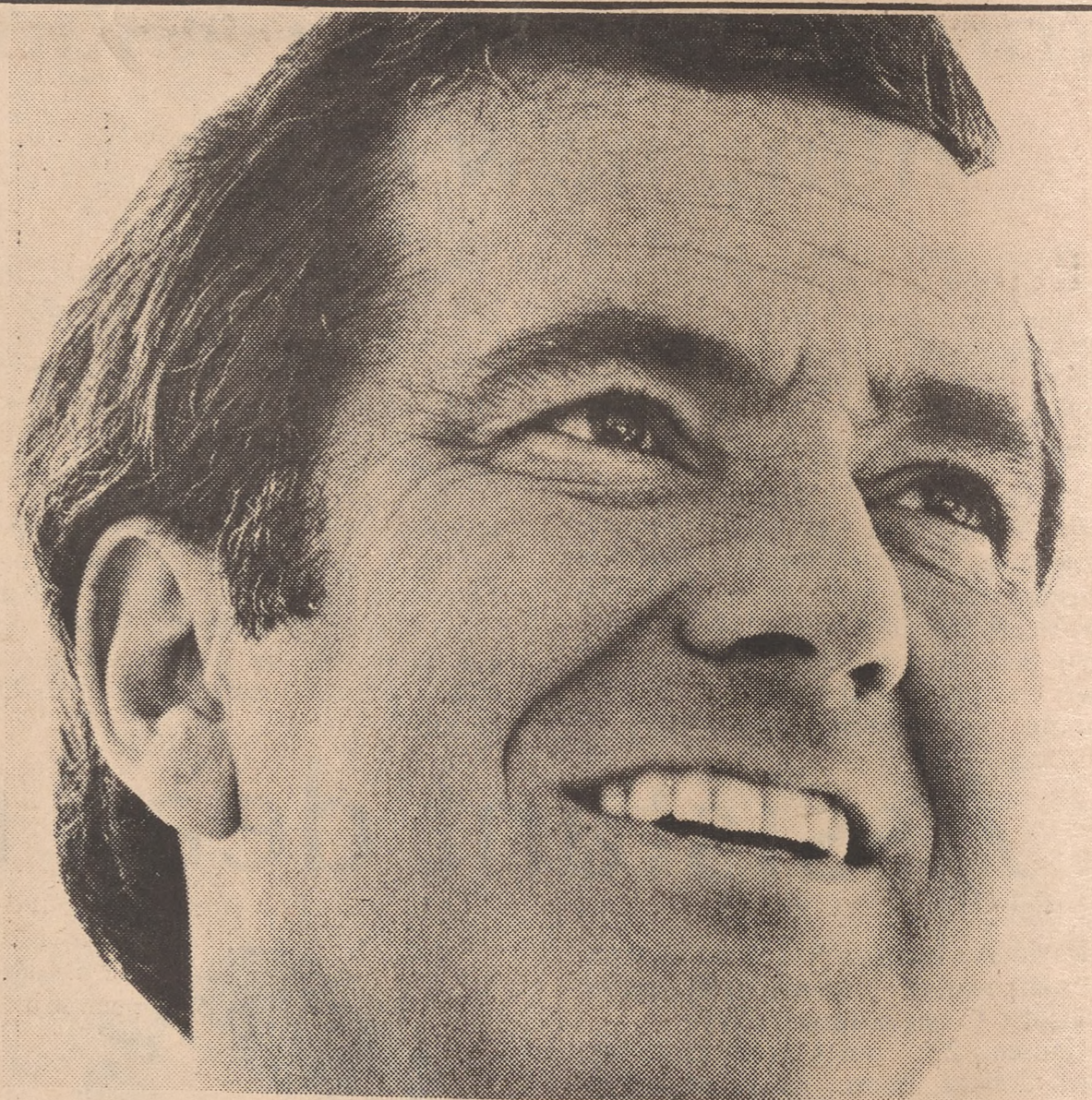
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Short Takes

ASUN wants you!

The ASUN is currently searching for persons interested in becoming chairman of UNRs Homecoming, scheduled for October 16-21. Any interested person should contact Kathy in the ASUN offices for details

On the air

All Wolf Pack football games can be heard on KOLO radio (920) for the 1978 season. Jim Stone of KOLO-TV will call the play-by-play and Don Manoukian will provide color commentary.

KTVN-TV (channel 2) will telecast 10 of the 11 games this year. All seven of the home games will be aired on a delayed basis while three of the four away games will be seen live. Only the Oct. 28 Sacramento State game will not be seen on TV.

AED meets

The first meeting of AED, the pre-professional medical honor society, will be held on Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in the East/West Room of Jot Travis Student Union.

The coming year's activities, plus added emphasis on exploring all aspects and job opportunities in the health care field will be discussed.

Active members are urged to attend and interested health care majors are welcome. Information and club applications can be obtained in Gloria Dotson's office, room 221 in the School of Medical Sciences Building.

Repertory auditions

Auditions for the Nevada Repertory Company productions of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Garden of Delight" will be held on Sept. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

The cast for "Cuckoo's Nest" requires 17 men and five women. "Garden of Delight" calls for two principal men and two principal women, plus a number of smaller supporting roles. For additional information call 784-6659.

Carpentry, anyone?

The RCA Service Company, a subsidiary of the RCA Corporation, has been named subcontractor for the Sierra Nevada Job Corps Center, UNR. As subcontractor, the RCA-company will train job corps staff and handle instructional activities under the administrative supervision of UNR and the Department of Labor.

The agreement calls for RCA to offer vocational training in carpentry, painting, plastering, bricklaying, building maintenance, warehousing, welding, vending machine repair, cement masonry, automotive mechanics, electronics and clerical skills.

UNR will provide vocational training in health occupations and the culinary arts.

Training will be augmented by an education program that will lead to a general education development (GED) certificate. The degree is equivalent to a high school diploma.

The job corps center, located at Stead, has a December opening date and, at full capacity, can train some 600 disadvantaged youths, ages 16-21, from Nevada and nearby California areas.

For adults only

Adult classes in Tae Kwon-do, the art of Korean foot-fighting, are currently being offered by the American Tae Kwon-do Association at the YWCA in Reno.

Both beginning and advanced students can start the monthly classes anytime at a cost of \$11 per month (\$16 per month after Sept. 1) plus \$10 for a year's membership in the YWCA. The classes are held 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

For more information contact the YWCA, 1031 Valley Road, at 322-4531.

Biology for everyone

The Biology Club will hold a meeting Sept. 5 in the East West Room of Jot Travis Student Union at 6 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Gamma fries

One half hour before Rush began on August 21 and one week later than expected, Gamma Phi Beta sorority house reopened its doors for the first time since the fire last April 14. According to Sandy Slocum, house manager, the fire marshall would not allow the house to open until smoke detectors were installed in every room.

The house has generally been remodeled since the fire which caused \$86,000 worth of damage, most of which was in the kitchen, two of the bedrooms and the shower room. The whole house has been repainted and carpeted.

Slocum said there was still a slight smell of smoke but that it "looks really good; a lot better than before." She went on to say that the only advice the girls have been given on fire safety is "not to take the batteries out of the smoke detectors."

All 27 residents were attending a spring dance at the Onslow Hotel and Casino when Slocum received the phone call informing her of the fire. A Reno fireman was the only person injured.

Empty seats

Filing opened yesterday to fill two empty ASUN Senate seats vacated by the resignation of senators.

Needed are representatives for the College of Agriculture and the College of Education. To be eligible to apply, a student must be an undergraduate in either of the colleges and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. Deadline for applying is Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. For further information and applications, see Kathy in the ASUN offices.

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Any and all contributions will be thoughtfully considered for publication

Dan Loranger, editor
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On the issues...

AN ATTITUDE

"The University of Nevada is rich tradition, and the accomplishment of the University's graduates and faculty is remarkable.

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Bob

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Jeffersonian Postscript

The Reno City Council and the triumph of greed

Strickland

After a dismal winter and spring, Renoites endured a gloomy summer. There were some people who were working in the interest of all the people of Reno, and this was encouraging. However, their actions had little permanent effect on the policies of the Regional Planning Commission and the Reno City Council.

To be sure, the Reno City Council did vote to enact a major projects review ordinance in early July, which, according to Mayor Bruno Menicucci, applies to any new proposed gaming facility whatsoever. This ordinance would seem to be fairly tough. However, a major projects review ordinance, no matter how good it may appear to be on paper, is only as strict as the willingness of a local governing body to implement it vigorously.

The actions of the Reno City Council since mid-July indicate that the major projects review ordinance is not going to have much of an effect on the way things are done in Reno. After a long series of public hearings on the matter before both itself and the RPC, the council on July 24 approved Harrah's request that the alleys in the block bounded by Commercial Row and Center, East Second, and Lake Streets be abandoned, so long as the casino's management provided for a 20-foot wide U-shaped alley-way around the beleaguered Santa Fe Hotel and Basque restaurant. This was done in spite of the fact that the lawyer for the Santa Fe, Mr. Arrascada, argued convincingly that such poorly designed alleys are difficult to police and ideal as hide-outs for street criminals, and in spite of the serious dangers to the public in case of fire or explosion which Mr. Arrascada pointed out, and which even some of the councilmen themselves acknowledged.

Harrah's has been planning a 38-story casino for the block in question for some time. It is difficult to believe that, since the RPC and the Reno City Council have helped Harrah's past this major roadblock against its project, the major projects review which it must still undergo will be anything more than a mere formality. After all, Councilman Biglieri could only see the proposed Harrah's project in a positive light, saying, "Harrah's has, in effect, undertaken a major urban renewal of the downtown area without cost of a single dollar to the taxpayer."

Moreover, in spite of the passage of a major projects review ordinance, this columnist still has not heard the mayor or any other councilman — except, possibly, Councilman Spoon — speak against the proposed population figure of 360,000 for the area, or of 200,000 or more for Reno alone, toward the end of this century. Certainly these are ridiculous figures to prepare for in a desert area subject to periodic droughts — figures which any wise or concerned councilman would oppose with all the influence he can bring to bear on the situation. It should, of course, be noted that Councilman Wallace sometimes opposes excessive growth for the short term while there is still a sewage treatment capacity problem, but he has no substantive or philosophical objections to booming growth "down the road" — that is, after the proposed additions to the Reno-Sparks joint sewage-treatment plant are completed.

The Reno City Council, furthermore, has done little so far to stop or oppose the proliferation of private package sewer plants. In fact, Councilman Granata openly encourages their construction and speaks favorably of private sewer treatment firms and schemes. This is in spite of the fact that 33 such plants have been proposed for the area by various developers; in spite of the fact that Truckee River Advisory Board member Roger Teglia advises that sewage treatment chemicals from such plants could eventually reach the river and contaminate it; and in spite of the fact that Professor Rodney Tolley, who taught a land-use planning course at UNR this summer, said that Reno would "have a pack of problems by allowing such wildcats schemes."



The Reno City Council, indeed, is maneuvering to have itself patted on the back for helping to "solve" the various shortages — especially the housing shortage — which it helped to create in the first place by approving permits for too many obnoxious casinos. One reads in the Nevada State Journal for Wednesday, Aug. 30, that the council approved five major developments at its Monday, Aug. 28 meeting even under the major project review ordinance, including a 450-unit apartment complex "in the \$300-a-month-and-up rent range." (Surely a student or a casino worker making the minimum wage will be able to afford such low-cost housing!) In short, the city council gets commendations from some quarters for approving housing project permits to alleviate one of the most catastrophic housing shortages in the nation's history, which it inflicted on this community in the first place by encouraging a wild boom. At the same time, this group of underwriters, steel merchants, real estate agents, and bankers continues to enjoy the warm support of contractors and construction

union leaders who can continue to rake in the cash as construction projects open up right and left around the city.

Finally, while the city council may adhere to the letter of the Open Meeting Law, it often violates its spirit by listing some important items or zone changes on the pre-published agenda by only a code number or technical surveying language, so that the average man finds them meaningless and does not perceive their importance. It also stretches the meaning of the word "emergency" to the limit when it declares certain items to be emergencies and hence not requiring three working days of prior public notice. For example, on Aug. 21 it suddenly tacked onto the agenda of a special meeting with Environmental Protection Agency officials a proposal to discuss the controversial MGM Camperland issue at MGM's request. According to the Nevada State Journal (Aug. 22, 1978), "no advance public notice was given of the special council consideration of MGM's request," Mayor Menicucci

having said that it was legal to forego such notice for emergency items. The newspaper further said that at the opening of the special meeting, the council "declared several items emergencies under the meeting law. But the MGM matter was not referred to then by name. It was taken up after the departure of all but three audience members and a newspaper reporter."

A person could go on and on recounting the Reno City Council's stupid or improper actions during this summer. Surely some people must wonder why there has not been a popular uprising against such an incredibly poor city council. Reno has gained national notoriety for its embarrassingly obvious blunders and misfeasance. NBC news in early June devoted five minutes to Reno's critical situation. At about the same time the New York Times ran an article on this city's problems as a boom town. Finally, on Aug. 5, Reno's problems were highlighted on the front page of the Los Angeles Times.

The Los Angeles Times article referred to the inflation of rent in the Reno area. It continued, "Inflation is indeed one of the boom's side effects — along with increasing crime, smog, traffic congestion, and the housing shortage." It took notice of the fact that city council members are not really alarmed about such problems. Referring to one of Councilman Granata's incredible remarks, it said, "One city councilman called them 'good problems.'" It added, "Officials here prefer to look on the bright side — the economy is booming."

The article in the Times referred to the inhumanity of some greedy landlords in the Reno area:

The housing pinch also is the backdrop for a grand jury inquiry into alleged illegal mobile home evictions. With trailer spaces in short supply, some mobile home dealers paid kickbacks to park operators for rights to spaces for their new trailer customers, investigators charged.

As a result, a rash of evictions hit long-time tenants of some parks. Grounds for eviction were often spurious, Dist. Atty. Larry Hicks said.

In one case a man with two dogs was forced to give up the animals after a new regulation forbade pets. But he was evicted anyway for having the dogs in the first place, Hicks said.

This article in the Los Angeles Times suggests the possibility that the whole nation is learning that greed is the most obvious operating principle, not only in Reno's gambling casinos, but also in almost all aspects of city life. Certainly Barbara Bennett, spokeswoman for the United Mobile Tenants' Association, would affirm that greed has advanced beyond all bounds of decency in the Reno area. Prefacing her remarks Monday to the Reno City Council about injustices to mobile home tenants, she said, "It may seem strange to speak of humanitarian problems in terms of dollars and cents, but this is the prevailing language in Reno, I'm afraid." The ugly thought that comes to mind is the idea that Reno represents a distillation of all of the worst aspects of Western culture.

In his 1970 Nobel Lecture, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, referring to greed and cowardice in all sectors of Western society, said, "Any and every group, as soon as it finds a convenient moment to

rip off a piece, unearned or not, extra or not, immediately rips it off, let all of society come crashing down if it will."

The supposition of this columnist is that greed could not have advanced so far if there had not been other — seemingly less destructive — motives, assumptions, and ideas in our society which have assumed an importance all out of proportion to their supposed validity. One hears much of a presumably justifiable apathy caused by the inability of the average man to influence governmental decisions which directly affect him. Nevertheless, greed advances when people are apathetic about it. There is also the ridiculous Western masculinity ethic, which requires a constant acquisition of goods. Then there is work-for-work's-sake and the overriding issue of a constantly expanding economy, the absurdity of which Paul Goodman pointed up so well in "People or Personality" (New York, 1964):

The widely accepted concept of expanding the economy primarily in order to reduce unemployment is... a running of a system for its own sake. People work to keep the economic system in operation, and the system operates in order to keep people working. This is not funny (p. 117).

Greed could not have advanced as far as it did in Reno if this city's voters had not been stampeded by the Chamber of Commerce into believing slow-growth policies and slow-growth council candidates would cause them the loss of their jobs and a local recession.

Finally, there is the problem of the centralization of both government and business. Some people are concerned about the centralization of government, but few are concerned about the centralization of business. Yet the centralization of business through corporations represents a profanation of the Jeffersonian ideal of independent local businessmen and local farmers.

It is these and other related issues that I hope to take up during the coming year.

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Medical open house

Kicking off the new four-year medical program at the UNR School of Medical Sciences last week was an open house and ceremonies dedicating the new Sol and Ella Savitt Memorial Medical Library and the Valerie Timkin Memorial Cardiovascular Laboratory.

At the ceremonies, President Joseph Crowley introduced the Savitts, Polish immigrants who came to the U.S. as children and moved to Reno in 1932 where they founded the Sierra News Company, a newspaper, magazine and book distribution company. They have since been strong supporters of UNR, having contributed grants to the Journalism Department, offered UNR scholarships to dependents of their employees and supplied funds for scientific equipment and numerous other projects for the medical school.

The Savitts announced to the audience of some 400 people that the card catalog in the medical library is in memory of their good friend Dr. H.J. Kaplan. Mrs. Lillian Kaplan expressed how pleased she was with the progress of the medical school. The director of UNR libraries, Harold Morehouse, expressed the importance of the medical library towards the university's research facilities.

The godson of Valerie Timkin, Ted Bacon, explained how Timkin adopted Nevada as her home state in 1950 and contributed substantially to the medical school and its cardiovascular

laboratory, which is heralded as a critical part of the new clinical program and is funded by a grant from the Timkin-Sturgis Foundation in her memory. University regent and Reno physician Sr. Fred Anderson and his daughter Suzanne announced that a scholarship fund for medical students had been named after Anderson. The fund was entirely initiated by medical students who will make contacts and raise the money. Suzanne unveiled a three foot by four foot portrait of her father bearing his name that will hang in the building. Anderson is affectionately known as the "father of the medical school" since he started and dedicated many years to the program. Dean of the Medical School, Dr. Thomas J. Scully, welcomed this year's first third-year medical students and described his staff as some of the finest educators and physicians in the country.

University of Nevada Chancellor Dr. Donald Baepler, announced that Claude I. Howard, a Las Vegas contractor who donated \$1 million to the medical school in August 1977 was to duplicate that donation earmarked for Phase IV basic sciences building and research equipment center, this August Phase IV will cost an estimated \$5 million. Approximately 1,500 persons attended the open house which featured a look at the Phase III building and an opportunity to meet the medical school faculty and staff.

ASUN board openings available

FACULTY SENATE BOARDS & COMMITTEES

- Academic Standards I(2)
- Code Committee (2)
- Faculty Information and Documentation (2)
- Salary and benefits committee
- Institutional Studies and Budget (2)
- Library Committee (1)

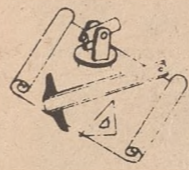
UNR COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

- Arboretum Board (1)
- Arts Festival Board (2)
- Collego fo Arts and Science Courses and Cirriculum Committee (1)
- Computer Users Advisory Board
- Educational Radio and Television Board (2)
- Environmental Studies Board L(2)
- Equal Opportunity Board (2)
- Ethnic Studies Board (1)
- Financial aid and Scholarship Board (1)
- Honors study Board (1)
- International Studies Development and Review Board (1)
- Intercollegiate Athletic board (2 men, 2 women)
- Military affairs review Board (3)
- National student exchange Program (1)
- Outstanding Teacher Award Committee (2)
- Public Occasions Board (1)
- Residency Appeals Board (1)
- Space Assignment Board (1)
- Student Affairs Board (3)
- Student Health Service Advisory Board (3)
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- Traffic and Parking Board (2)
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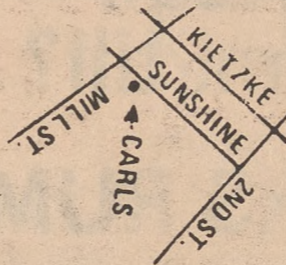
Daily

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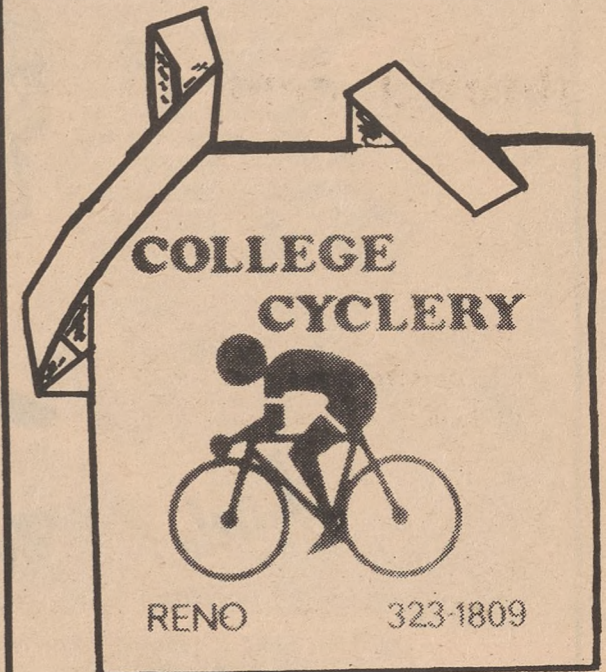
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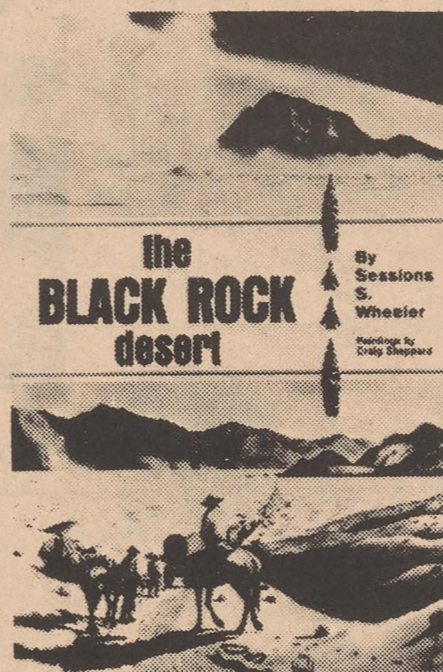
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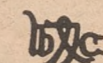
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THE FAMOUS OLD



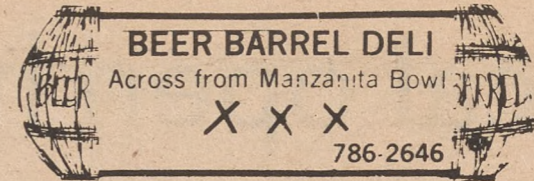
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Sports

Ault: Pack talented, young and confident

Confidence. That word best exemplifies the attitude of the 1978 Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack. Facing the toughest schedule in Coach Chris Ault's three-year reign at UNR, the Pack will need every bit of talent and confidence to reach the goals the coaching staff has set for it. "Before the season is over we expect to be ranked in the top 10 and then make the playoffs," so says Ault.

That is strong talk for a coach who has lost 16 of 22 starters from last year's eight-win, three-loss team. All-Americans Jeff Tisdell, a quarter back, Steve Senini, a tight end, and Doug Betters, now a defensive lineman for the Miami Dolphins, will be the players Ault will miss the most.

Replacing Tisdell will be Larry Worman. "Larry is a better all-around athlete than Jeff. He can run and pass giving us an added dimension."

A new passing offense that will see as many as five receivers out on a pattern at one time will open up the Pack offense even more than last year. "We have the offensive line that can do the job protecting the quarterback. That is why we can afford to send the backs out for passes," says Ault.

The running game will be strong with the first 1,000-yard rusher in Nevada history, Wayne Ferguson, back for his senior year. Sophomores Frank Hawkins and Mike Quilici, along with highly-touted Freshman Derrick "Doctor Death" Thomas, will carry the load at fullback.

Ferguson thinks the key to offensive success depends on the Pack's ability to stay away from key injuries. "We have to keep the veterans healthy until the young guys learn the system."

All-time leading UNR pass receiver Jeff Wright will be back for his junior year and is expected to carry a heavy load. Opposing teams are expected to double-team Wright, shifting the load to the tight end position where Jim Mason, Charles Edwards, Larry Thomas and Bubba Melcher will try to fill the shoes of Former All-American Steve Senini.

Stanley Wilson, Tim Maloy and Alan Gray all return to play wingback, an important position in Ault's ball control offense. "We need, and expect a big effort from that position this year," says Ault.

The specialty teams, so important to a winning team, seem to be better than last year. Nick Pavich is booting the ball "just super" this year according to Ault. Fernando serrano returns as placekicker but is facing stiff competition from Steve Mobley, Derrick Thomas and Jack Lyons.

The defence has to play the best football ever played around here, but right now they are behind schedule," says Ault.

The biggest problem Ault is having is the linebacking corps. Ron Atkinson, expected to star at the position, has a broken jaw and Ault has had to do some shuffling to fill the hole. Travis Harper has been moved to outside linebacker.

"I'm really worried about our depth at linebacker. We can't take any more injuries in that position," says Ault. "We have good linebackers if they stay healthy. Howard Dodge and Russ Musselman should help us this year."

The Pack will be using a three-man line on defense this year. Doug Betters will be hard to replace, but Carl Selden, returning from a knee injury, will help cover the spot. James Curry and Don Smerek will also play a lot according to Ault.

Alex Willis and Roy Hamilton return in the secondary. Hamilton was playing "super" last year when he tore up his knee while playing against Santa Clara. Willis, who seems like he has been playing forever, had his best year last season and a lot is expected from him this year.

Freshmen Dave Buich, Conrad Clark, Anthony Bradley and Chris Heitman will be players to look out for in the secondary. "Before those four are through here, they'll be the best secondary that has ever played at UNR," says Ault.

The season begins on Sept. 9, against Stephen F. Austin at Mackay Stadium. The Lumberjacks were 2-8 last season but have had a good recruiting year. According to Ault they "will be really tough—the best opener we've had since I've been coach."

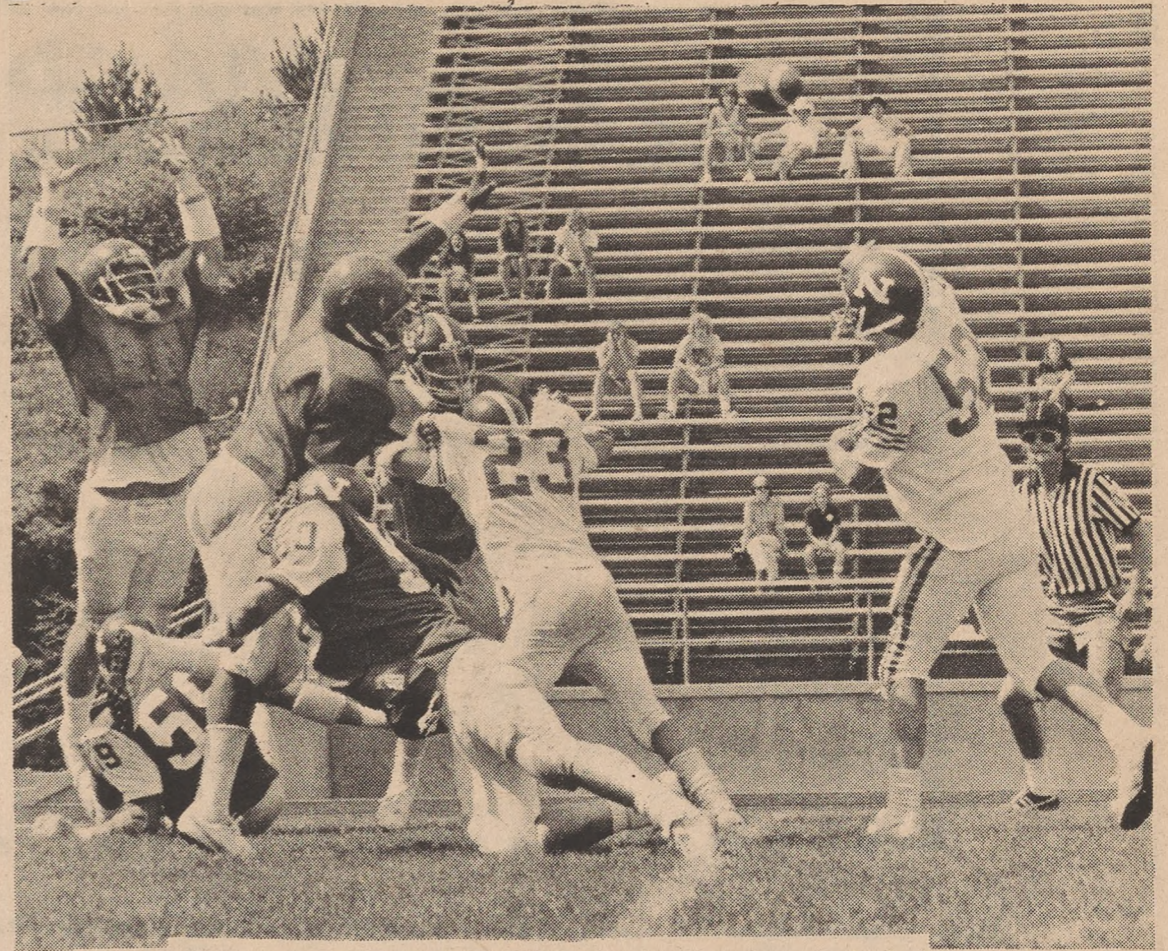
The next two games are against Nevada-Las Vegas and Cal-Davis, two teams that gave Nevada fits last year. Ault thinks the tough early schedule will work in the Pack's favor helping the younger players gain needed experience quickly.

"We are really young. I didn't realize how young until the team assembled," says Ault.

Ault realizes that the fans expect a good team this year. "They've come to expect it. We should be able to give it to them."

To have an outstanding season Ault says three things have to happen. The defense has to play the best football they are capable of, the offense must control the ball and the Wolf Pack has to stay away from serious key injuries. "The offense is going to score but the defense is what will win the games for us."

If this very young Wolf Pack team progresses like Ault expects it to, then the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in November are within reach.



Pack quarterback Larry Worman tosses a pass during scrimmage last week. PHOTO BY MORRISSEY

Intramural football kicks off program

RICK OXOBY

Six-man flag football will kick off the 1978-79 intramural sports program at UNR. Two leagues, one for men and the other for women, will begin competition on Sept. 12.

Entry forms are available now in room 100 at the Lombardi Recreation Building and should be turned in no later than Sept. 6. All games will be played on the soccer field located west of Mackay Stadium. There will be three games every afternoon (Monday through Thursday), with the day's first contest beginning at 3 p.m.

Another intramural sport, coed volleyball, will begin Sept. 25. Each team will be made up of three men and three women. Games will begin at 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, at the recreation building. Entry forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. Sept. 20.

As in all intramural team sports,

there is no limit on the number of entries. Organizations may enter as many teams as they can properly handle.

Intramural Director Lee Newell will initiate a new policy this year for independent students who may not be able to organize a team. Newell said that those students should sign up anyway. He will try to place them on teams needing players, or form a new team with them.

The intramural sports program offers a wide variety of other sports throughout the fall and spring. More information on these activities can be obtained by calling the intramural office at 784-4044 between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.


Newell believes the intramural program gives every student an opportunity to enjoy his favorite sport in a "fair and enjoyable" way. He points out that no trophies or awards are given to the winners. Every individual's attempt to give his best effort is the reward, "Newell said.

SENINI'S NFL TRY FAILS

Steve Senini's effort to become a Denver Bronco ended Tuesday night when he was placed on waivers by the National Football League team.

The former All-American tight end for the Wolf Pack took the news philosophically. "I gave my best shot and almost made it I don't have anything to be ashamed of."

The Broncos have invited Senini back for a tryout next year but he doesn't know whether he will try out again.



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