

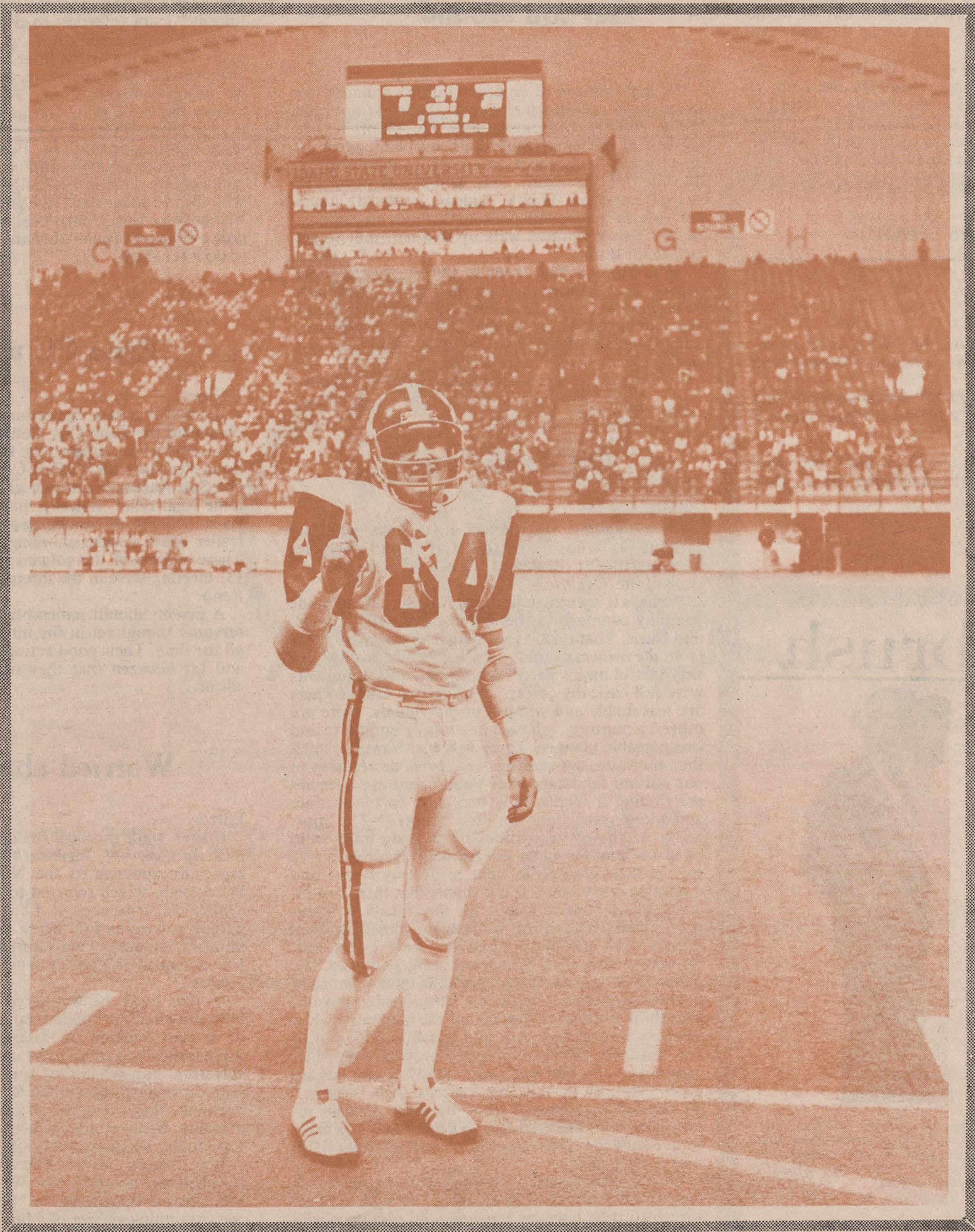
Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

Volume 85 No. 21

November 21, 1978

All alone at the top



Opinion

Student tickets good for U. of Mass. game

It's home field advantage for the UNR Wolf Pack when they take on the Yankee Conference champions, University of Massachusetts at Mackay Stadium, 1 p.m., December 6.

The outcome of the game will decide one of the two playoff teams to go to Wichita Falls, Texas and play in the Pioneer Bowl for the NCAA division I-AA championship.

I haven't given the UNR athletic department much slack in print lately, but now it's time to give credit where credit is due. To Dick Trachok, Chris Ault, his staff, and the Reno boosters, congratulations gentlemen. You have molded one of two of the only unbeated and untied college football teams in the nation. That is very select company. Special mention should go to ticket manager Tom Reed for taking on the NCAA and fighting for 1,000 decent seats for UNR students. If the NCAA had their way we would have been watching the game from the end zone seats.

Should I mention the team? Or is that too obvious? For them, it's magic time. On the ninth of December they will face a team that has a record of six wins and three losses with one game left on their schedule. The coaches plan to exchange the last four game films. UNR has outscored their opponents 146

to 22. If I were the Minuteman's coach, I'd skip showing the films. It could be very counter-productive.

Student tickets will go on sale Thursday, November 30, 8 a.m. at the student union. There will be only 1,000 student tickets available at half-price of \$3.00. More tickets may be available through the ASUN ticket office depending upon the number of people coming out from Massachusetts. Those seats will be

sold at the reserved seating price of \$6.00.

The old gym ticket office will have reserved seating tickets available for \$6 and will sell \$3 end zone seats on the day of the game unless sold out of reserved seating before then. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the same day.

Rice

This issue

Two UNR professors give their views on the recent Nevada ERA decision. Jeanne Mooney's story is on page 5....

Undefeated. It's a word UNR has never experience before in football. But it's 1978 and Chris Healy's report is on page 7....

THE COVER—Bob Davis captures what was thought the impossible, an undefeated season that ended in Idaho....

Sagebrush

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Letters

Get you around

Editor:

The male section of Juniper Hall has valiantly set up an escort service for the young ladies of not only Juniper but also Manzanita Hall. This escort service consists of different male students who agree to escort young ladies back to and from the dorms at any hour of the night. This action was prompted because numerous female students work late hours and with the inadequate parking facilities on campus, they have to sometimes walk up to a half-mile to get back to the dorm.

We in Juniper Hall want to put an end to these maniacs that wander through the night. Other halls are requested to set up a similar type escort service to help combat these tragedies. This type of service, though not a complete solution to the problem, can help save many lives.

For more information, contact me at Juniper Hall.
Tex Heinlein

ORV's too rough

Editor:

I am writing this letter in defense of Paul Strickland, whose article "Off Road Vehicles Wrecking the Environment" appeared in the Nov. 17 issue of the Sagebrush.

Perhaps it is unfortunate that Mr. Strickland made so many comparisons between certain ORV owners and Nazis. That is sure to provoke an angry response from the owners of these vehicles. While this was not very tactful on his part, Paul Strickland's arguments were still basically correct. While many ORV owners are reasonable and competent individuals, there are others, a minority, who act in a totally immature and irresponsible manner. These persons, however small their numbers, are causing such severe destruction to our natural landscape that public land-use agencies are finding it increasingly necessary to place more and more restrictions on this "sport." The most guilty of these "recreationists" are the ones who howl the loudest when government agencies try to restrict their God-given right to destroy desert and mountain ecosystems. It is a shame that these few individuals are able to ruin it for the rest of us. Hunters, hikers, fishermen, horsemen, ranchers, picnickers and just plain sightseers have rights too. Nevada is more than 87 percent publicly owned. We all have the right to enjoy this public land. That right is being jeopardized by a few irresponsible morons who think nothing of tearing up the landscape while gleefully tossing beer cans and cigarette butts out of the windows of their jeeps. Spraypainting their names on rocks and shooting illegally at animals are other examples of how they exercise their "rights." Of course, the damage done by such reckless individuals is lasting, and future generations will have to live with the consequences, as well as those of us who are here now.

As Mr. Strickland points out, this merry bunch sees nothing wrong with denying the right of free speech to their enemies (anyone who disagrees with them). I have attended public meetings during which I was not only shouted down by ORV owners, but was even physically threatened. The great irony of this is that the thug-like behavior of these individuals at public meetings was so offensive to the government officials present, that these officials were more convinced than ever that regulations are needed to control these hoods.

Perhaps the saddest part of this whole episode is that it will be the innocent who suffer. By "the innocent" I am referring to those ORV owners who continue to act responsibly, by using established jeep trails, by picking up the litter of others, by equipping their vehicles with spark arresters when required and by using common sense. These individuals, who quietly use the public land in an intelligent manner, are the ones who stand to lose the most, thanks to the abusive behavior of a few. Perhaps it is time for the ORV clubs to organize and universally condemn the reckless acts of their less-enlightened cohorts. I agree with the old adage that "the government that governs best governs least." However, if the ORV'ers cannot police their own ranks, then the government will have to do it for them.

Bob Grumet

Reno CC alright

Editor:

Since it is a rare opportunity to do so, I wish to commend the Reno City Council for voting in favor of a resolution supporting the concept of a joint bond election with Washoe County to purchase Rancho San Rafael. I also am glad that they voted for some legal relief, however imperfect, for people on fixed incomes who are being gouged by unscrupulous trailer court owners charging excessive space rents. These actions of the council at their Monday, Nov. 13, meeting were in the interests of all the people of Reno.

A person should remember, however, that public servants should act in the interests of all the people all the time. Their good actions should not be so few and far between that they occasion a letter to the editor.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Strickland

Worried about little

Editor:

I often walk through the university campus, and pick up issues of Sagebrush from time to time. I especially appreciated the Nov. 3 letter by Ralph Whitworth, which referred to the use of poison gas against hill tribesmen in Laos in a program of apparent extermination being carried out by Communist Vietnamese and Laotian government troops. He cited an article on the same subject in the Oct. 22 Journal.

In that letter he wondered why Marxists at the university had not spoken out against such atrocities, or at least debated the facts of the case. Marxists (hypocritically?) claim to be concerned about human suffering, but, while they spoke forcefully and consistently against the United States' use of napalm in Vietnam, they are now very silent about far worse atrocities being committed by their own brethren in Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos.

It is strange that the Marxists have not answered the challenge posed by Mr. Whitworth's letter. After their heated opposition to U.S. policy in Vietnam, the continuing silence of Marxists in the face of the above facts may soon be interpreted as moral complicity with totalitarian Marxist murder.

Students, too, are somewhat culpable, since they seem to be interested in Animal House and dorm stunts to the exclusion of all else.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Dale Avery

SELF geared for the single student

DONNA VALENTI

Students living in the dorms probably have a variety of talents they could exchange. And if they don't have any talent, they probably have a couple of research papers to type. With this in mind, Singles Enjoying Life and Friends (SELF), a loosely-structured group of unmarried adults sponsored by the Center for Religion and Life, would like to start a student services exchange program with them.

"I'd be happy to type research papers, for example, in exchange for guitar lessons," Barbara Calvert, a Washoe County secretary said.

Calvert, who would be coordinating the exchange of services between dorm residents and SELF members, said many of the exchanges could be done the same day.

"We could cook a hot meal or do some mending or some other service mutually agreeable to both parties," Calvert said.

Vada Trimble, coordinator of housing, said she would like to make this services exchange idea a reality.

"In fact, we could do it in one of two ways: through an individual dorm or through interhall government," the director suggested.

She added she would like to give the exact method of carrying out the idea some more thought.

Another SELF project including UNR students was initiated by Fred Rogers, a university himself.

The atmospheric researcher for the Physics Department said he enjoys fixing things. He believes by showing people how to fix cars and odds and ends around the house or dorm, he is actually liberating them from dependence on servicemen.

"I'd like to hold a seminar on how to change spark plugs or fix something equally simple on someone's car that happens to need fixing at the time," Rogers said.

Trimble liked this idea, also, as did Manzanita-Juniper Resident Director Rosenelle Harbach.

"I can see how the women in Manzanita would really benefit from a seminar like this. Two resident assistants, expressed an interest in such an educational project to me a couple of weeks ago," Harbach said.

SELF was started nearly two years ago by the Center to give single adults a way to socialize or to get people together who want to initiate programs like those mentioned, Lyle Meals, a former coordinator of the group said. He also stressed that SELF is not a religious organization.

"Anyone 18 years and over who

isn't married can participate in SELF. We often sponsor speakers on problems pertinent to single adults and dances every Thursday night," Meals added.

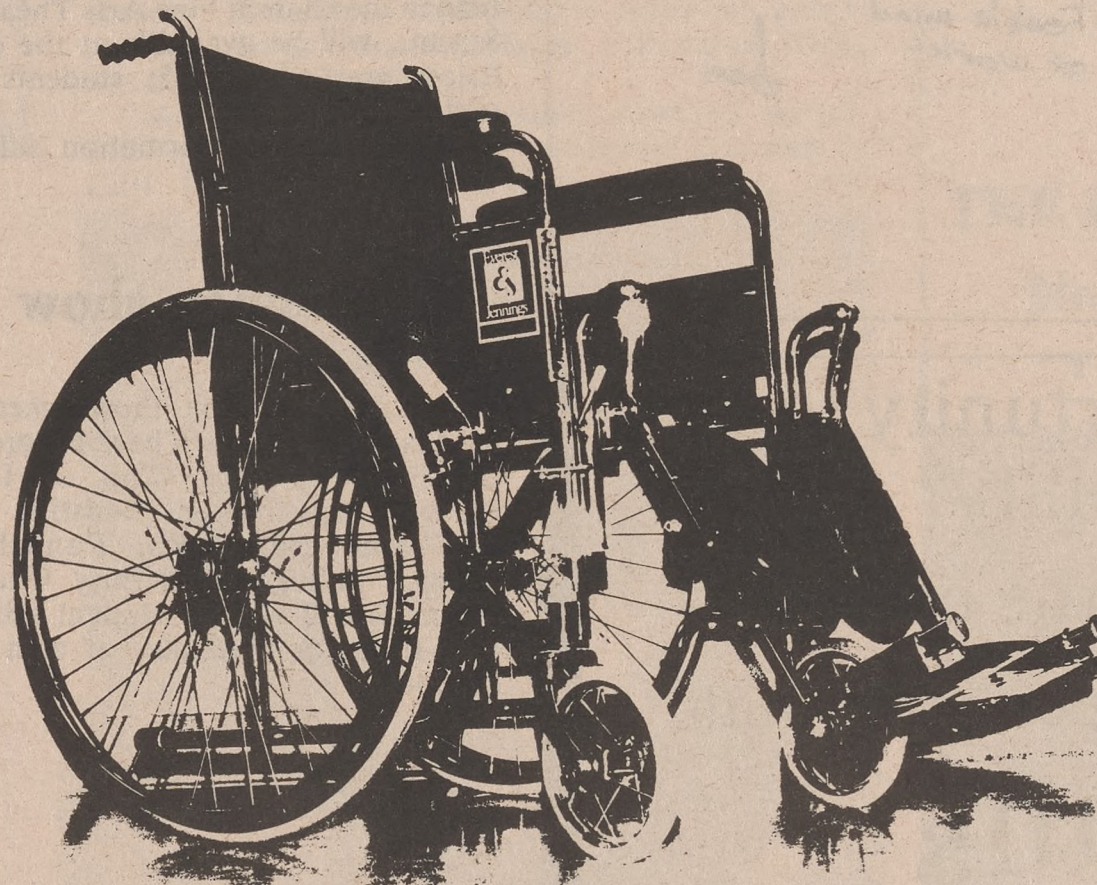
Victoria Iori, a group member for nearly a year, pointed out that many of SELF's members are professionals in the community.

Said Iori, "We're at SELF to enjoy ourselves because we're people over and above the professional roles we play in society. SELF is an ideal way to get to know people in a specific field on a one-to-one basis."

More information may be obtained about the service exchanges, seminar or SELF by calling the Center.

UNR to sponsor Handicapped Awareness

"We're really looking forward to this seminar, and we would like to see the community get involved..."



UNR will sponsor the 1978 Handicapped Awareness Days Nov. 28, 29 and 30. The three-day seminar will be held in Jot Travis Student Union.

Faith Reinhart, UNR counselor for disabled students, explained the seminar is aimed at creating public understanding of the daily problems faced by the handicapped.

"People tend to overlook the problems that the handicapped deal with, and you can't really solve the problems unless people are made aware of them," said Reinhart.

The seminar will include films, demonstrations, discussion sessions and displays concerning the orthopedically handicapped and visual, speech and hearing impairments.

A wheelchair basketball game will also be held between the Silver State Highrollers and members of UNR's faculty, staff and student body Nov. 30, 7 p.m., in the Old Gymnasium.

Guest speakers will be Bobbi Cawelti, Miss Wheelchair Nevada 1978, Cathy Olsen, executive director of the Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped, and Bernice Ireland, chairman of that committee.

UNR will be represented by President Joseph Crowley and newly-elected regent, Bob Cashell.

The three-day seminar is open to the public. For more information, contact Reinhart at 784-6801.

A decent increase major goal for UNR presidents

Kim Stoll

Obtaining an adequate appropriation increase from the Board of Regents and later from the Nevada State Legislature is the major challenge facing UNR, according to both Dr. Joseph Crowley, UNR president, and Gregory Neuweiler, ASUN president.

The budget is determined by student enrollment. "Because of the continually decreasing rate of enrollment in the past three years, the university requires a budget increase to appropriately fund existing programs," comments Crowley.

Crowley is asking for a (TO KUM) increase the first year and a (TO KUM) increase for the second year.

The presidents agree the possible effects of tax reform in this session of the legislature is the major obstacle to a budget increase.

As far as the 1978-79 school year is concerned, Crowley and Neuweiler

"Because of the continually decreasing rate of enrollment in the past three years,

the university requires a budget increase....

agree that the budgetary allocations were dealt with fairly.

Neuweiler goes on to explain: "There was some dissatisfaction because the girls athletic program was given a great percentage increase. However, we are just moving with the

times."

Although Neuweiler will lobby for passage of the proposed budget, he realizes that there are many other significant goals that concern him as ASUN president.

In addition to an increased appropriation for UNR, Neuweiler's

major goals include: (1) establishment of a pub on campus; (2) consolidation of the graduate student program; (3) solving the traffic problem on North Virginia Street so that the students are no longer "targets."

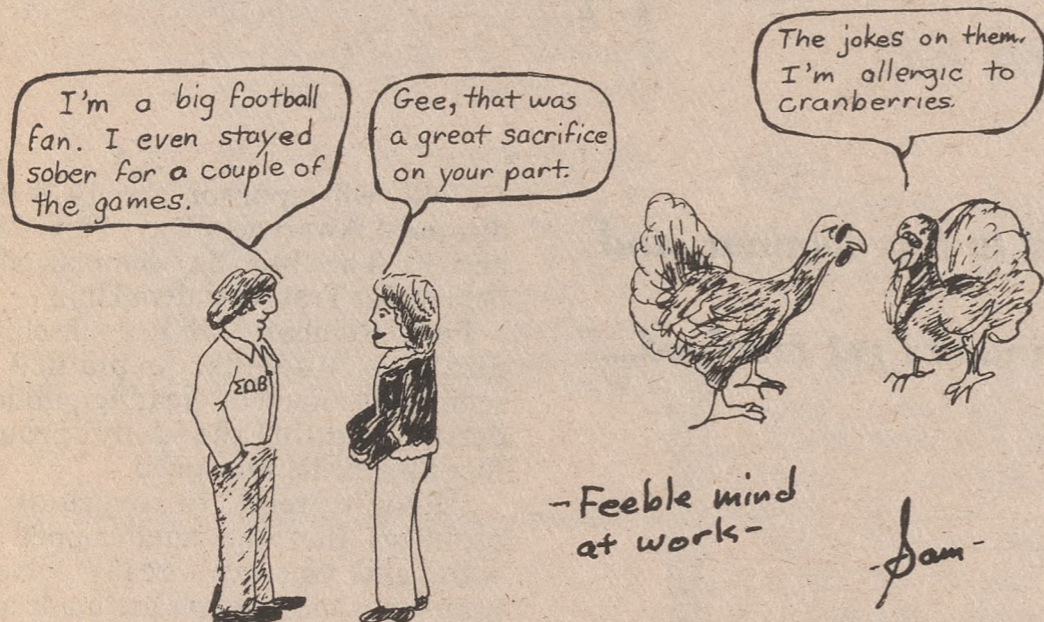
The ASUN president would also like to have a student-teacher evaluation program.

Even though the presidents don't see eye-to-eye on every matter, they agree that communication between the administration and the student government is excellent.

"I meet with Neuweiler often. I also attend ASUN meetings as frequently as possible," Crowley said.

Neuweiler added: "Before every Board of Regents meeting, Crowley and I discuss the agenda. That way, we know where we agree and disagree. Crowley has always defended by right to speak at regents' meetings, which proves that he believes in the students' having a strong voice."

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Short Takes

Center holding retreat

The Center for Religion and Life will hold an Advent Retreat Dec. 8, 7-10 p.m., and Dec. 9, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

The purpose of the retreat will be to take a break from finals and shopping to consider the meaning of Christmas and to take time to celebrate the coming of Jesus Christ.

The retreat is open to the public. Students will not be charged, others will be charged a nominal fee. Those planning to attend should pre-register at The Center (329-8448) by Dec. 1.

Christensen. This class will run four sessions. The only materials required are a Bible and yourself.

Both classes will be held in the coffeehouse area of The Center and are free and open to the public.

Engineers initiate

Seven students were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, a national honor society for engineering students, on Nov. 17, president James Cann announced.

They are: John A. Harvey, Robert J. Hayes, Loan Le, Frank L. Phillips, Robert L. Phillips, Chris J. Robinson and Channa Saenguraiporn.

Dr. Richard Fashbaugh, faculty adviser, explained that the society is composed of students from eight departments: four from engineering and four from mining.

The society, with headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn., works on many projects suggested by the national organization.

Members are tutors for engineering students and also tour guides for engineering day at UNR.

Aulos perform

The Aulos Ensemble will perform tonight in the second concert of the Performing Artists Series sponsored by UNR's Public Occasions Board.

The program, entitled "Music at Versailles: A Royal Entertainment," includes the music of Couperin, Boismortier, Leclair, Rameau, Chambonnieres, Lavigne and Telemann.

Tickets for the performance, to be held in the Church Fine Arts Theater at 8 p.m., will be available at the door. Prices are: adults, \$3; students and senior citizens, \$1.50.

For additional information call 784-4893.

Israeli speaks

Gen. Mordechai Gur, the former chief of staff of the Israeli Army, will speak at UNR, in the Old Gym on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

During his time in the Israeli Army, Gur was commander of a reserve paratrooper brigade during the Six Day War. He also led the Israeli raid on Entebbe.

Gen. Gur will talk about his life and the current situation in the Middle East.

Fashion show

The AWS fashion show scheduled for March of 1979 will be sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club of UNR. Student organizations assisting with the show are: AWS, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. Proceeds will go to a student scholarship fund for graduates of area high schools.

New geo

Joseph V. Tingley, former senior geologist with the Reno office of Utah International, has joined the staff of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, UNR, as Economic Geologist.

A native Californian, Tingley received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mining Engineering from the University of Idaho in 1960, and his Master's degree in the same field from the Mackay School of Mines in 1963. He also did graduate work at Penn State University.

Turkeys help

"Turkeys" made out of pine cones will bring Thanksgiving cheer from Spurs, the sophomore honorary service organization at UNR.

Vicki Senini and Bobby Wadsworth chair the "turkey" committee. Spurs will give the "turkeys" to the Sierra Home in Reno.

Swimmers win

Freshman Mary Mirch captured three first places, qualified for the nationals in two more events and set two Lombardi pool records to lead the 3-0 UNR swim team to an overwhelming 101-37 win over Sacramento State last Saturday.

Mirch has now qualified for the nationals in five events. Saturday she qualified in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:32.89) and 200 individual medley (2:17.24). Mirch also won the 50 freestyle in 26.26.

Shari Buonamici, also a freshman, was victorious in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events (2:01.59 and 5:24.4); and Karen Peterson took first in both the 100 and 200 backstroke (1:03.34 and 2:19.2).

Other UNR winners were: Pam Gordon, 1000 free; Anne Belikow, 100 breast; Barbara Buck, 200 fly; and Paige Bryant, 100 fly.

Talk on morals

American morals and Advent (the four Sundays preceding Christmas) are the subjects of two classes beginning Tuesday at The Center for Religion and Life.

At 7:30 p.m., Father Don Huntimer and Julie Burns Christensen will facilitate an on-going discussion group, "Current Moral/Ethical Concerns." Two of the topics are: do we no longer have morals in America and what are situation ethnics?

At 8:30 p.m., an Advent Scripture series will be offered, "Prepare the Way of the Lord," facilitated by

Proposition 5 gone for good?

Two UNR profs think so

Jeanne Mooney

According to two UNR professors, the Equal Rights Amendment has been seen for the last time on the Nevada ballot. And its defeat November 7 isn't that significant, one said.

Better known as Proposition 5, the amendment appeared for the first time in Nevada's history during the last elections and was overwhelmingly defeated by a 2 to 1 margin.

The amendment has been ratified by 35 states and



Anne Howard

PHOTO BY MILLS

needs three more states to pass before the deadline of June 30, 1982.

Under the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the federal Constitution it is stated:

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Asst. Prof. of English Anne Howard was not surprised that the referendum failed to pass. She explains its defeat as a combination of vigorous and successful Stop-ERA programs that endorsed various allegations.

"I was not impressed with the allegations," Howard added.

One allegation forwarded by the anti-ERA people was that passage of the ERA would require women to enter the work force Howard said. She said that fears of this allegation were related to fears of federal intervention and both were not valid.

"The government doesn't have any reason to go into the family unless it is asked by the family," Howard said. "The government could not force women to go out and support the family."

She noted the possibilities a woman might face in her later years should her husband die or divorce her, leaving her with extensive experience in motherhood, and often enough, no qualifications in the job market.

Howard said there is no enforcement of support for children or wives and that legal help for women is very limited.

"If there is an obligation to support women, it's not being enforced by our social system," she added.

Another upshot alleged should the ERA have passed was the creation of co-ed bathrooms Howard claimed. "It bothers me they're talking about bathrooms," she said. "I can't see any importance of it. It doesn't bear any direction to social significance."

Yet another argument used by anti-ERA people was that women could be drafted should the amendment pass Howard claimed. She said that presently women *could* be drafted if Congress so choosed, however, she added that the draft never included everybody. "It was always done with an eye for

what's best for the armed forces," she said. "War is as obscene for men as it is for women and I can't find a society today in a position to send women to war."

"In the last few years, people who have opposed it have mounted a vigorous opposition. But it is also true that pro-ERA people have worked very hard...There was a good deal of pressure from the Mormon Church. Personally I feel that a good number of women don't understand it and they are impressed by the scare tactics of Stop-ERA."

"Whether we win or lose, the battle was good for women," she said. Howard feels the state government will now be more willing to commit themselves to consider granting rights for women. "Raising the issue draws attention and offers more possible solutions," she added.

Richardson of the Sociology Department, also wasn't very surprised that the amendment was defeated.

"I had seen the polls before the election and it was losing," Richardson said. "There was a very effective campaign using the theme of federal intervention. They played the tune well and long."

Richardson also claimed that the amendment didn't pass because many voters have strong religious beliefs that don't include equality for women.

"The ERA referendum pulled out conservative voters," Richardson said and he notes the gubernatorial race in which Bob Rose, a liberal on ERA, was defeated by Bob List.

"Most of the close elections went to conservatives," he said, referring to the senate race won by Cliff McCorkle, a conservative republican, over



James Richardson

PHOTO BY MILLS

Randolph Townsend and Mary Frazzini.

"I was very disappointed," said Richardson. "I think the people allowed themselves to be hoodwinked. They fell for the bait of federal intervention and refused to recognize the basic equality of that vote."

"If it takes federal intervention to achieve equality of the sexes, then I'm ready for federal intervention," he added. "But I wouldn't be surprised to see the introduction of a state ERA." He said that federal intervention was the biggest argument against ERA and this introduction would bluff those people by putting it in the state legislature.

Richardson also looks at the results of the November 7 ballot in another light.

"There are counter balancing facts and room for encouragement," Richardson noted. "In the set of elections nationwide, women and women's rights came out better than expected."

Presently in office according to Richardson are, among others, two female governors, six female lieutenant governors, nine female secretary of state positions and one female Supreme Court Chief Justice.

He claims that gains occurred for women not only in political positions, but also in state legislatures where unratified states moved in the direction of ERA.

"All in all, the fact that ERA lost in Nevada is not that significant," Richardson says. "It means that Nevada won't ratify it. But it won't serve as any large deterrent."

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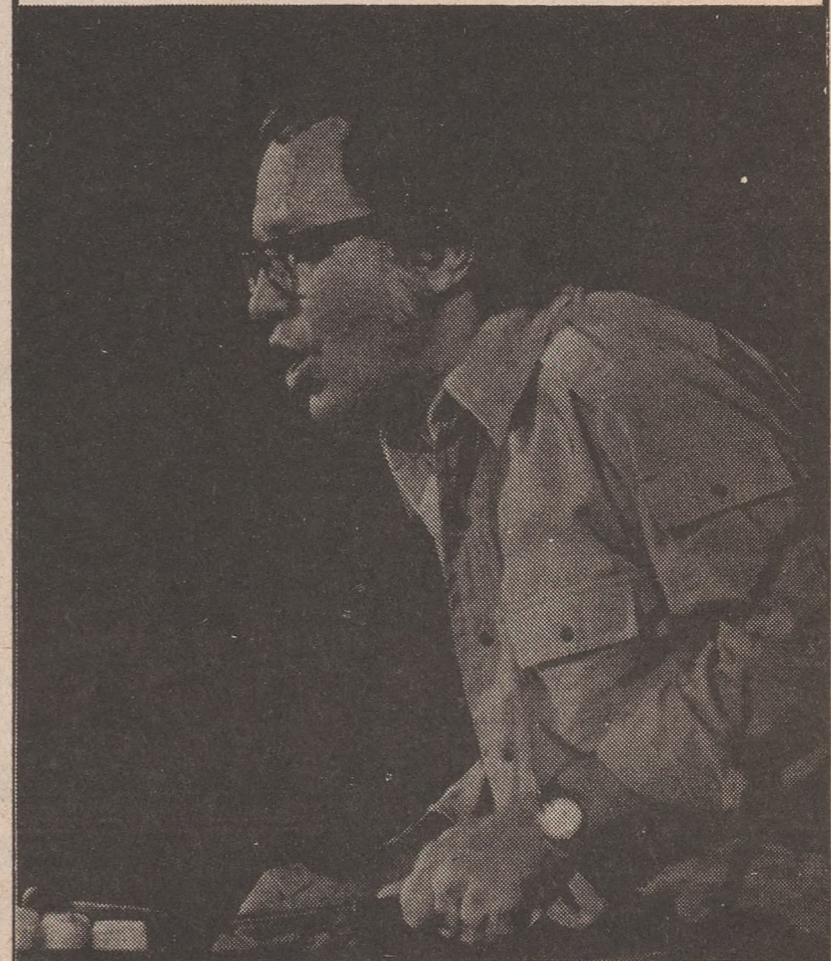
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Go to Health

Looney

Crabs can be a royal pain in the....

Dear G.T.H.:

I need some straight answers...and quick. What exactly are crabs, and how do you know if you've got them?

Signed,
Itching and worried

Dear Scratch:

Crabs are ugly critters about a silly millimeter long. Under a magnifying glass or microscope they are ugly enough to star in the Saturday night horror movie. The kind of crabs (crab-lice actually) found in your pubic hair, if I may make that assumption from your letter, are "Phthirus Pubis."

Unfortunately they do not respond when called by name, and require more drastic treatment. Crabs are more obnoxious than harmful and are usually first noticed because of itching. You might also notice little dark specks in your undies, on bed sheets, etc.

Crabs are real particular little critters and won't nibble in any neighborhood. Pubic crab-lice usually hang out in the pubes, arm pit crabs in the B-O zone, etc. Consequently, if you have pubic crabs, chances are they packed up and migrated during sexual intercourse. This is not a hard and fast rule, however, and

shampoo called Kwell. If this solution doesn't meet your needs or style, you can buy A-200 Pyrinate in the local drug store which does a good job. Combined with washing or cleaning your clothes, especially towels, underwear and sheets, you'll be rid of the hungry devils in no time. However be sure to maintain use of the shampoos as per directions to insure killing the eggs laid on you by Momma Crab.

Hope you stop scratching soon,
Go To Health

Dear G.T.H.:

I'm worried about my roommate. I think she drinks too much. I drink too, but not to the extent she does. I casually mentioned my concern once, and she just scoffed it off comparing herself to other girls on the floor who drink too. What can I do to encourage her to keep it under control...or maybe it's none of my business?

Signed,
Needing-some-sleep

Dear NSP:

If you care about your roommate and/or she is affecting your life in a negative way (interrupting sleep or studying, barfing of the floor, etc.) because of her drinking, it is your business!

Clearly, one of the best ways to deal with the situation is to confront your roommate assertively

you can pick them up from towels or sheets where there was recent contact.

As for treatment, no problem. Go to the Student Health Center and ask for a prepaid medicated and alone with: 1) your feelings about the excessive drinking (angry, scared, concerned, frustrated, bummed out, etc.); 2) the specific behavior you have noticed that makes you feel this way (slurred speech, driving under the influence, fights, people being turned-off, etc.); and 3) specifically why you care about them enough to have this conversation. The conversation has little to do with alcohol. Drinking or not drinking is not the issue. Alcohol is not the problem: it's how your roommate handles the drug and the effect of her behavior on you.

This may not be sufficient to change her drinking behavior, particularly if she is addicted to alcohol or she is insecure and dependent (relying on peer pressure for her decisions). Regardless, you will have taken your best shot as a caring friend.

Not to belabor this, but alcohol use is the number one drug problem in this country. This is especially true for the 18-24 year age group. It seems ironic to have laws and societal put-downs about heroin, speed, etc., which are not as harmful as alcohol, when alcohol is legal with societal endorsement.

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Miners to have big Yule bash

David Hoffman

Students in the Mackay School of Mines interested in part- or full-time jobs in their profession should attend the John Mackay Club Christmas Party Dec. 2.

According to Tom Knoch, club president, the party will be held in conjunction with the Northern Nevada Section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers' (AIME).

Knoch said certain individuals in AIME "expressed strong desire" to get acquainted with students interested in the profession on an informal basis.

"It is an excellent chance for students to make needed business contacts for part- and full-time jobs," Knoch said.

"The party will allow students and professionals to be exposed to each other and answer certain questions. Students want to know what the profession holds for them, primarily in terms of future job openings, and the professionals want to know what the

School of Mines can do for them, in terms of qualified engineers," he added.

Knoch added that if students wanted to stay and work in the Reno or Northern Nevada area after graduating, it might be possible to find a company that would fit that need at the party.

In fact, if the party is a success in terms of the number of people from the profession and school that show up, Knoch wants to initiate a program between AIME and School of Mines dealing directly with full-time and part-time job placement.

The party will be held at the Elks Hall on South Virginia. Tickets are \$5 per person and must be reserved by Nov. 28. Reservations can be made in the School of Mines office. Other information can be obtained there also.

"This party has a good chance of benefiting everybody, especially the students," Knoch said. "If they show up."

Duck's Breath

is coming.

Nov. 30

Sports

Wolf Pack, Chris Ault win finale

Chris Healy

Where Chris Ault goes, success follows—first, as a record-setting quarterback at UNR in the 1960s, then as a super-successful coach at Bishop Manogue Catholic and Reno High schools.

In 1970 and 1971 he took Manogue to successive AA state titles and in 1972 led Reno to the AAA championship game, losing a close contest.

Then it was off to Las Vegas for a three-year stint as an assistant coach at UNLV. In 1976 he returned to UNR as head coach. Now in his third year, following consecutive 8-3 seasons, the Ault magic has reached full bloom.

The "Little General" has done it again, this time leading the Wolf Pack to its first undefeated season ever. That feat was accomplished Saturday night when UNR rolled over Idaho State 37-0 in their usual perfect performance.

"It's the greatest feeling I've ever had," said Ault. "We reached our goal of a perfect regular season, now we start a two-game season in the playoffs."

Larry Worman completed 13 of 21 passes for 129 yards in the first half of Saturday's game before leaving with a slightly twisted knee. Freshman quarterback Kevin Wheeler came in and completed 4 of 7 for 57 yards, in clinching a 30-yard touchdown pass to tightend Charles Edwards.

Fullback Frank Hawkins came back from an ankle injury to lead all rushers

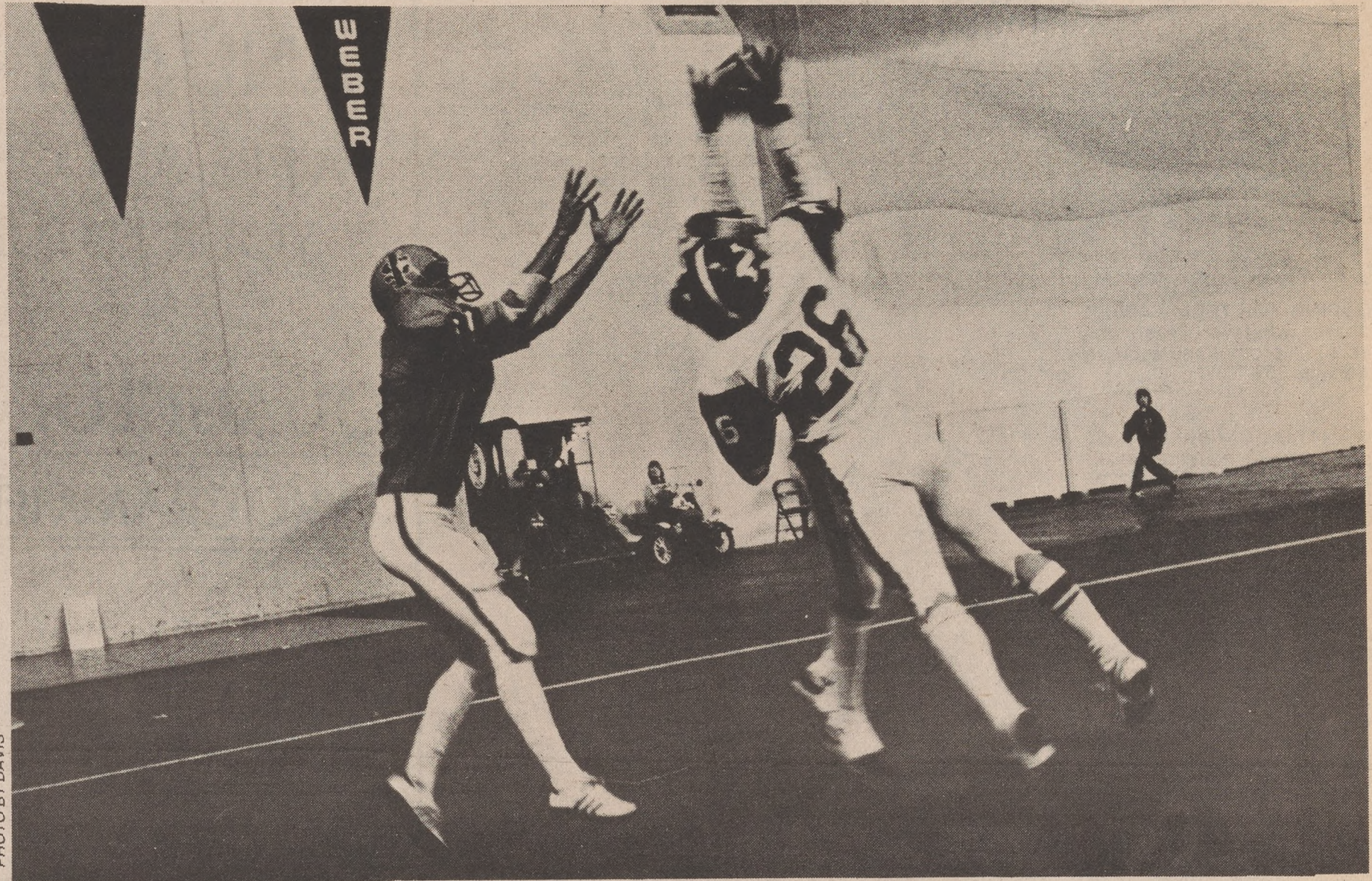


PHOTO BY DAVIS

University of Massachusetts Minutemen are next for the Wolf Pack defense

with 97 yards on 20 carries and one touchdown.

Earlier in the season, Ault said the defense would win the games for Pack and as usual they came up with an outstanding performance in their fourth shutout of the year.

The Bengals were held to minus 8 yards rushing and only 175 yards

passing on 24 completions. Linebacker Manny Rodriguez intercepted an ISU pass and returned it 30 yards for a third quarter touchdown.

Fernando Serrano continues his own personal success story as he kicked three field goals and four extra points.

Serrano would have been replaced at the start of the season if Ault would

have had anyone else to kick. A game-clinching field goal against Las Vegas gave Fernando a "mental boost" according to Ault and the sophomore has never looked back.

His kickoffs were so effective Saturday night that the Bengals could only return one and that from five yards deep in the end zone.

Women start tourney third straight year

The UNR women's volleyball team has done it again.

For the third consecutive year the Wolf Pack women, under coach Kaprice Rupp Bray, will be playing in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Small College Western Regional Tournament.

Bray was notified early Sunday evening of the at-large berth by tournament director Gary Colberg. The Pack is seeded No. 7 in the eight-team double elimination tourney which begins this Friday at Cal-Davis.

The Pack, 16-14 on the year, will be playing No. 2 seed University of California at Dominguez Hills at 10:30 a.m. Bray has never seen Dominguez Hills play, but she says it won its conference championship this year.

The other teams and their seeding positions are: University of Hawaii at Hilo, No. 1; University of San Diego, No. 3; Occidental College, No. 4; defending regional and national champion U.C.-Riverside, No. 5; Azusa-Pacific, No. 6; and Biola College, runner-up in the nationals last year, is seeded No. 8.

According to Bray, UNR is the only team in the tourney from the North, and she thinks that and the tough schedule are the reasons for the selection to the regionals.

"The seeding committee based their selections on records and the com-

petition," Bray said. "We had a very strong schedule with teams mostly from the North and played no teams from the South. The committee had to go by our schedule that included No. 1-ranked Utah State and powerful Houston—both large schools."

Bray is approaching this tournament the same way she has for all of the regular season tourneys. She plans to play it "one match at a time," and she expresses the same optimism she has had all year. "We have the talent and ability to be very successful," Bray said. "If I didn't think we could win, we wouldn't go."

Should the Pack finish first or second in the regionals it will automatically qualify for the nationals to be held at Florida Teach in Orlando, Fla.

The Western Regional tournament is usually represented well in the finals. In last year's championships, the first, second and fourth place teams were from the Western Regionals.

While the Pack was waiting to hear from the AIAW selection committee, it defeated the Lake Tahoe Outdoorsman women's team 15-3, 15-7, 15-7, in the opener of the Power Volleyball Exhibition Friday night in the old UNR gym.

The exhibition drew some 300 fans, and it was the first time that the Pack women have played before a home crowd.

Basketball opens

Well, it's finally basketball time. You remember basketball. That's the game that's held indoors, played with a round ball, without shoulder pads.

Friday night the Wolf Pack will take on a team from Australia in an exhibition game at the Centennial Coliseum. But what might prove to be more of an obstacle than the Australians is the UNR football team. Currently, UNR and the Reno area are deeply involved in "football mania" as a result of the football team's outstanding 11-0 season and No. 1 rating, and the upcoming playoffs. It may be hard

for some fans to adjust to seeing Johnny High throwing passes instead of Larry Worman. But after a dazzling half of roundball most fans should be able to make the transition with only minor difficulty.

Although UNR failed to make it into the Associated Press' pre-season Top 20, the Pack was listed among others.

The Street & Smith College Basketball Yearbook has the Pack rated 16th in the nation.

Tickets for Friday's game are now available at the student union.

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