

Sagebrush

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

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PHOTO BY SIRI

A new ski column debuts this issue!

See pages 6 and 7

Opinion

An undefeated season is no big deal

So the UNR football team is undefeated for the first time in history.

Big deal.

That's right, big deal! Who needs that type of aggravation? There's nothing else around the university that's perfect, so why should they be? All it does is grind on you. I mean, give us a break!

Bring back the good old days. I had to wait in line two hours yesterday to get tickets for my parents. Everybody wants to get in on the act.

Everybody's running around these days making fools of themselves. "Isn't it wonderful? Isn't it fabulous? Oh, I'm so proud of those boys!" It's sickening.

Only three years ago we were getting plowed in the stands singing, "Goodbye, Jerry." Now that was fun. So what do we all do for a good time nowadays? Sit in the stands getting plowed watching them cream some poor team like Eastern Washington is all.

And what does it all get us? Longer ticket lines for one thing. Everybody talks about UNR's great national exposure. So what? All that means is that other schools are taking notice of Coach Chris Ault, so he'll be gone any day now.

At least the basketball team makes mistakes. Jim Carey gets called for technicals, Edgar Jones misses slam dunks and Johnny High misses free throws.

Now your everyday Joe can relate to those guys. But the football team? They have no right to be perfect. It's unhealthy. It's unAmerican. It's a shame.

Winning is no big deal. If they lose, that's the big deal. In the old days, winning was the big deal.

You're sad if they lose, happy if they win, right? So, if you're going to have a big deal about something, you may as well be happy about it.

Rumour has it Ault will be leaving for bigger and better things. After he goes, maybe we'll get back down to the mediocre level a school of our size deserves. Maybe we'll start losing again. Maybe we'll join the Far West conference again.

I can't wait.

Martarano



This issue

Israeli's Mordechai Gur spoke to a fair-sized crowd Wednesday night at UNR's Old Gym. Ruth Mills reports on page 3....

Nipi Chinook's ski column debuts today. Catch the action on pages 6 and 7....

Is football coach Chris Ault destined for somewhere else? Chris Healy analyzes that and the upcoming playoff clash with the University of Massachusetts on pages 10 and 11....

Sagebrush

EDITOR
Steve Martarano

ASSISTANT EDITOR/
PRODUCTION
Jim Glace

NEWS
Randy Ebner

PHOTOS
Bob Davis

SPORTS
Chris Healy

ART
Paul Cirac

COPY
Denise Wright

BUSINESS
Ron McDowell

ADVERTISING
Debbie Bryson

STAFF

Maxine Blackburn, Steven F. Bus, Dan Caruso, Rob Deal, Steve Bell, Jodi Gruber, Laurel Jackson, Michael Looney, Ruth Mills, Phil Howard, Sam Mitchell, Phyllis Hamlin, John Newman, Rick Oxoby, Paul Strickland, Cathy Starrett, Leslie Stein, Ren Rice, Mary Tippin, Donna Valenti, Robin Williams.
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Letters

Johnson doesn't sweep it under rug

Editor:

I commend Gary Johnson for making his views public and addressing an important question rather than sweeping it under the rug as his colleagues still seem to be doing. Also praise is due to him for at least recognizing that the gassing of hill tribesmen by the Laotian government is a despicable act.

In spite of his implied accusations, however, Mr. Johnson has not demonstrated by any identifiable logic that a debate or exchange of views over the issue of Marxist excesses in Indochina is in any way ludicrous. Moreover, he should be aware that there are responsible critics of Marxism who do not sub-

scribe to Birchite theories of an all-powerful international Communist conspiracy. One does not have to believe in the theory of an international Communist conspiracy to come to the observation that Marxists have been very selective about the objects of their protests in the past. They protest loud and long about the murder of thousands in Chile, as they should, but they ignore the deaths of over 2 million in Marxist Cambodia. Is this intellectually honest or theoretically consistent?

Sincerely,
Ralph Whitworth

President asks help for needy families

Editor:

The Reno community has been called upon to help provide needy families and children with Christmas this year. Radio and T.V. stations, local businesses, service clubs, newspapers are all contributing in some way or another with gifts, canned goods, boxing and wrapping of gifts, and distribution.

The students of UNR have been asked to pull together and lend their bodies and volunteer their time for this worthwhile drive. Students are needed, particularly to distribute and box the gifts and food

that is being collected.

I ask you, the students, to please organize and help in this effort. If possible, please contact Kathy at the ASUN office or call 784-6589 and let us know if you are willing.

It is necessary that we know by Dec. 6 so that we may make the necessary arrangements about the time and places for this drive.

Thank you for your help and have a happy holiday!

Greg Neuweiler
ASUN President

Two students die on I-80

Two UNR students were among those killed Tuesday in an accident on Interstate 80 near Truckee, Calif.

Dead are Royna Craig, 32, an English student from Truckee, and Mary Hale, 35, an anthropology student from Nevada City, Calif. The women were in one of two cars that plunged an estimated 120 feet from a bridge over the Truckee River when hit by trucks sliding out of control on black ice. The victims were coming to UNR to attend

classes at the time of the accident. In all, four persons died in the early morning incident.

A memorial service for Royna Craig will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the recreation hall in Truckee. She is survived by two children, Steve and Sarah.

Mary Hale was an archeologist who worked on the Disney Project at Independence Lake, Calif.

Both were employed by the U.S. Forest Service.

Mordechai Gur compares Cairo to Calcutta

Ruth Mills

The promise of lasting peace with Israel would have little effect on the average Egyptian in Cairo according to former Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, guest speaker Tuesday night in the ASUN Lecture Series.

"Too many Egyptians worry things would change. Life would be better, but little would change," he told an audience of 300 persons at the Old Gym. "Cairo is like Calcutta. Where would the money come from to solve its problems. It's not enough to know about peace, you must know the facts of peace," Gur added.

Gur, who retired from active duty April 15, traced the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict from 1947, when the United Nations established separate Arab and Israeli states, to the current negotiations on the Mideast peace treaty, which he believes will be signed eventually.

The important issue in arriving at peace in the Mideast, Gur pointed out, is for Arab nations to recognize Israel as a "solid political entity." He further believes opening the borders to commerce and allowing the people of both nations the freedom of travel back and forth would set an example for other Arab nations.

Born in Jerusalem, where most of his neighbors and friends were Arabs, Gur, 49, hoped to become a teacher. However, in 1947 when the War of Independence broke out, he voluntarily joined a commando infiltration company and in the course of the war became a company commander.

When peace came, Gur enrolled at Hebrew University in Jerusalem to study political science and Mideastern culture. But once again as the national security situation became tense, and because of increased infiltration and terrorism in Israel, he left his studies in April 1954 and settled permanently in the army. Thirty years from that day he ended his military career.

Very much a family man, Gur married his wife one week after their first meeting. "We didn't like each other at first," he laughed. The Gurs have two daughters and two sons. Mrs. Gur, who once served with army intelligence ("She wasn't a spy," Gur insists) currently heads the day care institutions in Israel and conducts her own lecture tour.

Writing is Gur's hobby and relaxation. He writes from six to eight hours each day and has six books in circulation, three of which are for children. He is working on a seventh dealing with his term as chief of staff. He leaves soon on a tour to promote his latest work, "The Battle of Jerusalem."

Responding to the question: What were the highest and lowest points of your army career? Gur recalled two extreme moments. "The best of all was the moment in Entebbe when the plane took off with the hostages. The worst occurred when terrorists penetrated into one of our towns in the north. We had to storm a house while inside more than 90 hostages, 80 of them children, waited. Twenty children and some of their teachers were killed," he added.

The liberation of Jerusalem in 1967 stands as the



Mordechai Gur

major achievement for which Gur would most like to be remembered. "As commander of the liberation forces, I was the first Israeli to enter the old city after so many years of not being allowed inside," he called.

Future plans affecting Gur, who maintains his rank in the reserves, includes the likelihood of attending an advanced management program at Harvard

next year. His goal is to seek a career in industrial activities.

Commenting on the possibility of his being named prime minister should he ever decide to enter politics on a permanent basis, Gur said, "To do your best in politics is to become prime minister, just as to do your best in military life is to become chief of staff."

Short Takes

Associated music

Students of the UNR Music Department have formed a campus-organized group called the Associated Students of the Music Department.

The association which will allow student input into departmental affairs including curriculum and activities, is formed of representatives from the band, choir singers and symphony. James Hilgensen is the president, Becky Hewett, vice president, Ellice Levin, secretary, and Jose Lopez, publicity chairman.

Other members include Bill Plambeck, Frank Rusco, Carolann Macaulay, Barry Bowers, Donna Guinan and Sherrie Wall.

Military survival

The Military Science Department will sponsor a practical winter survival lab in the Castle Peak area of California from 1 p.m. on Dec. 1, to 4 p.m. Dec. 3. Skiing, snowshoeing and winter survival classes are a few of the activities planned. If interested please call Don Finney at 784-4245 for information on gear and other necessities.



History sale

The History Club will hold a book sale in the hallway near Mack Social Science, Room 117, from Dec. 4-8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. There will be a 10 percent discount to History Club members.

Tap SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon tapped and initiated 13 girls into their Little Sister program this week.

They are: Dani Diflo, Janet Getto, Beth Peterman, Julie Pugh, Patti Carter, Vickey Tobey, Vicki Sewell, Nancy Sanner, Chris Thomas, Michelle Belli, Stephanie Miller, Mary Jacques and Barbara Fraley.

Mello talk

Don Mello, chairman of the Nevada State Legislature's Ways and Means Committee, will speak about tax reform at a Nevada Educational Seminar Dec. 2 at the College Inn.

The seminar is similar to one that now operates in 31 states through the sponsorship of the Associates Program of the Institute for Educational Leadership in Washington, D.C.

The objective is to bring together, in five or six meetings in each state each year, policymakers and representatives of the educational community to discuss educational policy issues.

UNR President Joseph Crowley has been director of the seminar for the past two and one-half years.

Attendance is by invitation only.

Cannon lecture

Mark Cannon, administrative assistant to the chief justice of the United States, will lecture at an educational program co-sponsored by the National Judicial College and university Law Club.

All dues-paying members of the club are invited to attend the program to be held Monday, Dec. 4, at the Judicial College.

At 11 a.m. those attending will meet at the office of John Watts, dean of the Judicial College, Room 110. Cannon's lecture titled "Current trends in Court Administration: The Federal Perspective," will begin at 11:10. A free lunch will be served.

Students wishing to attend are asked to notify Cindy Thomas at the Student Union.

Carnival fun

Now that the snow is falling at regular intervals and exam time is approaching and this semester draws to an end, it's time to start thinking about Winter Carnival.

That's exactly what ASUN is doing and they are in need of a Winter Carnival chairman. This fun-filled person must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. along with endless energy and frosty ideas. Filing opens Dec. 1 and closes Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. For more information and filing, contact Kathy at ASUN, 784-6589.

Chair elections

Time and interest is required for the person interested in becoming this year's election board chairman. Filing opened yesterday and will close on Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. Applicants interested should have at least a 2.0 GPA. For information and filing contact Kathy in the ASUN office or call 784-6589.

Give body

All organizations and students are being called upon to volunteer their bodies and time to help box and distribute gifts and food that have been collected for needy families.

The annual Christmas drive sponsored by the Reno community is in desperate need of help. Please help someone have a nice Christmas. For information and details about this program, please call Kathy at ASUN, 784-6589, preferably by Dec. 6, so arrangements can be made.

Ball is soft

There will be a softball meeting Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in the recreation building, Room 204. Attendance is mandatory. For more information call Olena Plumer at 784-4041.

Center retreat

The Center for Religion and Life will sponsor an Advent Retreat, on Dec. 8 and 9. It will be free to all UNR students.

Campus Minister Julie Christensen will be in charge of the program. The retreat gives Christian students a chance to set aside some time to celebrate the coming of Jesus Christ. One of the purposes of this retreat is to consider the meaning of Christmas in both general and personal Christian terms.

The retreat will run from 7-10 p.m. on Friday Dec. 8, and from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9. It will be held at the Center, and lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Interested students may sign up, or get further information, at the Center for Religion and Life through Dec. 6. There will be a \$5 fee for non-students.

Latino toy

The Spanish Club will be sponsoring a Toy Drive for the Latino Information Center of Reno, between the dates of December 4 and December 8. If anyone has any used toys or games (in fair condition at least) that they could donate, a box will be placed in the Departmental Mailroom, room 212 of Frandsen Humanities for your convenience. The Center has expressed a real need for toys especially young children (under 6 years old), but toys for all ages would be greatly appreciated. The Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to the well-being of the Hispanic in the Reno area.

Exchange drop

The National Student Exchange Program will hold a drop-in information session for all students interested in obtaining information about NSE Dec. 6 in the Travis Lounge of the student union, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Displays of materials from participating schools across the United States will be available. NSE Coordinator Bob Kinney will present a slide show at 11:30, 12:30, and 1:30, highlighting some of the NSE member campuses.

Geo moves

The UNR Geography Department has completed its administrative move from the Mackay School of Mines to the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Dr. John Houghton, associate professor of geography.

The purpose of the move was to increase the number of geography majors, which stood at 13 at the start of the move July 1, by giving undeclared majors more access to the department.

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Jeffersonian Postscript

Strickland

A new proposal for saving farmland

Cultivators of the earth are the most valuable citizens. They are most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country, and wedded to its liberty and interests, by the most lasting bonds.

— Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to John Jay, Aug. 23, 1785

In my second *Sagebrush* column published in November 1977 I discussed Nevada's Greenbelt Law. This law provides that, where farmland is located within a zone for residential or commercial development but its owner continues to use it for agricultural purposes, a county assessor must continue to tax that property at the lower rates for agricultural land if the owner requests it. If a farmer opts to come under the lower tax rates for agricultural land, but later decides to sell his property to a developer after all, he must then pay the difference between the sum of the lower agricultural-rate taxes he did pay and the sum of higher-use rate taxes he should have paid over a period of up to seven years. In addition, he must pay interest on the resulting amount at the rate of six percent per annum, and a penalty fee of 20 percent.

This Greenbelt Law would at first appear to be a way to allow individual farmers to stay in business on their land near urban areas. However, this law does not seem to deter farmers from selling their land to developers when potential capital gains from such sales far outweigh any back taxes or penalty fees that may be imposed. Empirical observation of what has happened to western Nevada farmlands since early 1977 bear this out. Pasture lands and farmland continue to disappear at an alarming rate. As I was driving to Carson City Saturday afternoon, I noticed that another few acres of pastureland near old Washoe City had been bulldozed into oblivion, as western Nevada continues to go to hell.

In the same November 1977 column I mentioned above, I also discussed British Columbia's Land

dominated by real estate interests. My correspondents in Vancouver say the Land Commission Act remains in effect, but the Social Credit government grants so many exceptions to the rules in farming areas liable to development that it has been seriously weakened.

In my 1977 column I said that the best way to stop urban sprawl and to preserve dwindling prime farmlands might lie between the possibly ineffective Nevada Greenbelt Law and the overly strict British Columbia Land Commission Act. Washington state's King County has put forward this kind of third alternative.

In an article in the October 27 University of Washington *Daily*, reporter Leslie Adams wrote that King County, which includes Seattle, had put on the ballot a "Proposition 1 for Farm and Open Space Bonds — a measure with national significance." It is highly interesting indeed. If passed, she said,

Proposition 1 will raise \$35 million to preserve county farmlands from urban expansion by allowing the county to purchase development rights to the land.

In the all-voluntary program, a farmer may choose to sell development rights to his/her land to the county for the difference between the land's agricultural value and its market value. The farmer retains title to the land and is free to sell it at any time, but if the county owns the development rights, the land will continue to be used only for farming or the maintenance of open space and cannot be developed for any other purposes.

King County's idea is much more consonant with Jeffersonian principles and the idea of decentralization of government than British Columbia's Land Commission Act, but it would probably accomplish the same purpose. Its additional positive

was defeated at the polls November 7. But in Washington, state propositions have to be approved by 60 percent of the voters in order to pass. Proposition One very nearly succeeded. According to U of W student reporter Michael Gallacher, 59.77 percent voted for it (*The Daily*, Nov. 16, 1978). It is very possible that the proposition will be put on the ballot again next spring, perhaps with a sum of less than \$35 million involved. We can only hope.

Meanwhile, we have to focus on western Nevada's dismal situation. It is perhaps useful to recall that on Oct. 12, 1976, the local Chamber of Commerce issued a position paper which included, among other views, the statement that "the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce has an extreme concern with maintaining, and where possible, improving quality of life." We should challenge the Chamber of Commerce, if it really believes such a statement, to put its money where its mouth is, and to propose and support with all its vigor and resources a measure similar to King County's Proposition One for the next feasible election.

It seems highly unlikely that it will do such a far-sighted thing. The situation in Nevada will probably continue to deteriorate in the manner described so eloquently by Paul Goodman as he concluded his last book, "New Reformation: Notes of a Neolithic Conservative" (New York, 1969):

The city invades the country with city-controlled superhighways, resorts, colleges, supermarkets and inflationary prices. Instead of profiting by providing useful services in its own style under its own management, the country is further impoverished and colonized. Instead of encouraging a big sector of diversity, simplicity, self-reliance, and humane beauty, we produce uniformity, complexity, staggering expense, and nervous breakdown.

As I was driving to Carson City Saturday afternoon, I noticed that another few acres of pastureland near old Washoe City had been bulldozed into oblivion, as western Nevada continues to go to hell

Commission Act passed in 1973 by that province's socialist (New Democratic Party) government of that time. This act provided, among other things, that a Provincial Land Commission be established for the purpose of designating and controlling reserves of agricultural land. In most cases it also prevented farmers who lived within these reserves from selling land to anyone except other farmers or the provincial government.

The result of the British Columbia act was that unsightly urban sprawl was stopped for a while. Builders were urged to construct houses on hillsides instead of on level farmland or pastureland.

But some farmers were angry because they had planned to sell their land to developers eventually to finance their retirement. Also, rents went up in areas that had been developed before the act was passed. Then in 1975 the socialist government was voted out and replaced by a Social Credit government

aspects are its voluntary approach, its method of providing for the preservation of open space near a growing city so that it does not become another Los Angeles, and the fact that it would ensure that fresher and cheaper local produce and dairy products would continue to be sold in local markets. It would cost King County taxpayers an additional \$4 to \$8 per year for about 20 years.

Proposition One was prompted by the fact that the number of productive farms in the Seattle area dropped from 6,500 30 years ago to 1,200 today. Nevertheless, real estate interests predictably opposed the proposition, saying that current zoning laws are sufficient to preserve farmland when properly enforced. Western Nevadans, on the other hand, are well aware that special interests can pressure, threaten or bribe the number of local officials necessary to change any master plan as the need arises, however ideal or permanent that master plan may seem to be on paper.

Unfortunately, King County's Proposition One

Nursing Opportunities

U.S. Air Force Nurse Office placement team will conduct interviews on:

**December 4, 1978
9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon
JOT Travis Lounge**

For additional information on nursing jobs, write:

**U.S. Air Force
Nurse Placement
4012 Greentree Drive
Sacramento, CA 95823
or call (916) 440-2599.**



Snow Drifts

Chinook

Nipi Chinook (a pen name) has written a book "The Ski Bum's Guide to Mountain Wildlife." His column "Snow Drifts" will be a weekly feature through the ski season.



If snow skiing is your bag, these tips will help you

This weekend's skiing advice is this: stay high...the lower elevations have been rained on, and even Slide/Mt. Rose, er, Ski Reno, got some moisture. Unless it snows or you've got some rock skis, stay on your bar stools.

Mass murder must really be in this year — last weekend at Alpine Meadows over 4,000 California

Ski Cultists killed their brand new skis, and paid \$13 each to be able to do it. Such a deal.

This year's skiing advice: Don't ride in large trams on windy afternoons.

No doubt many of you are thinking of buying some new equipment. Here's a list of some local shops, and the major lines they carry.

Mark, Fore,&Strike: Fischer K2
Dolomite Scott

Vaughn's Sports World: No skis, no clue.

Doubtless you're wondering which store has the best buy on P-Tex gouge filler sticks. Reno Mountain Sports has this week's bargain buy: 25 cents per stick...twice that at most other stores. If you're smart, you'll rent a pair of demo skis, and demo those instead of your own.

Wondering how the ski bums ski for free? Here's a technique (the chem. majors should appreciate this one):

"Usually lift tickets are attached by peeling off their back layer of paper to expose an adhesive surface, and doubling it over a thick wire loop.

"The secret lies in the clever daily logo which is stamped on the face of the ticket. With the aid of a soft toothbrush, a strong chlorine bleach, and a ball-point pen, rub out the old logo and write in the new one. With a little practice and a lot of patience, even the most cunning lift operator will be unable to discover your forgery."

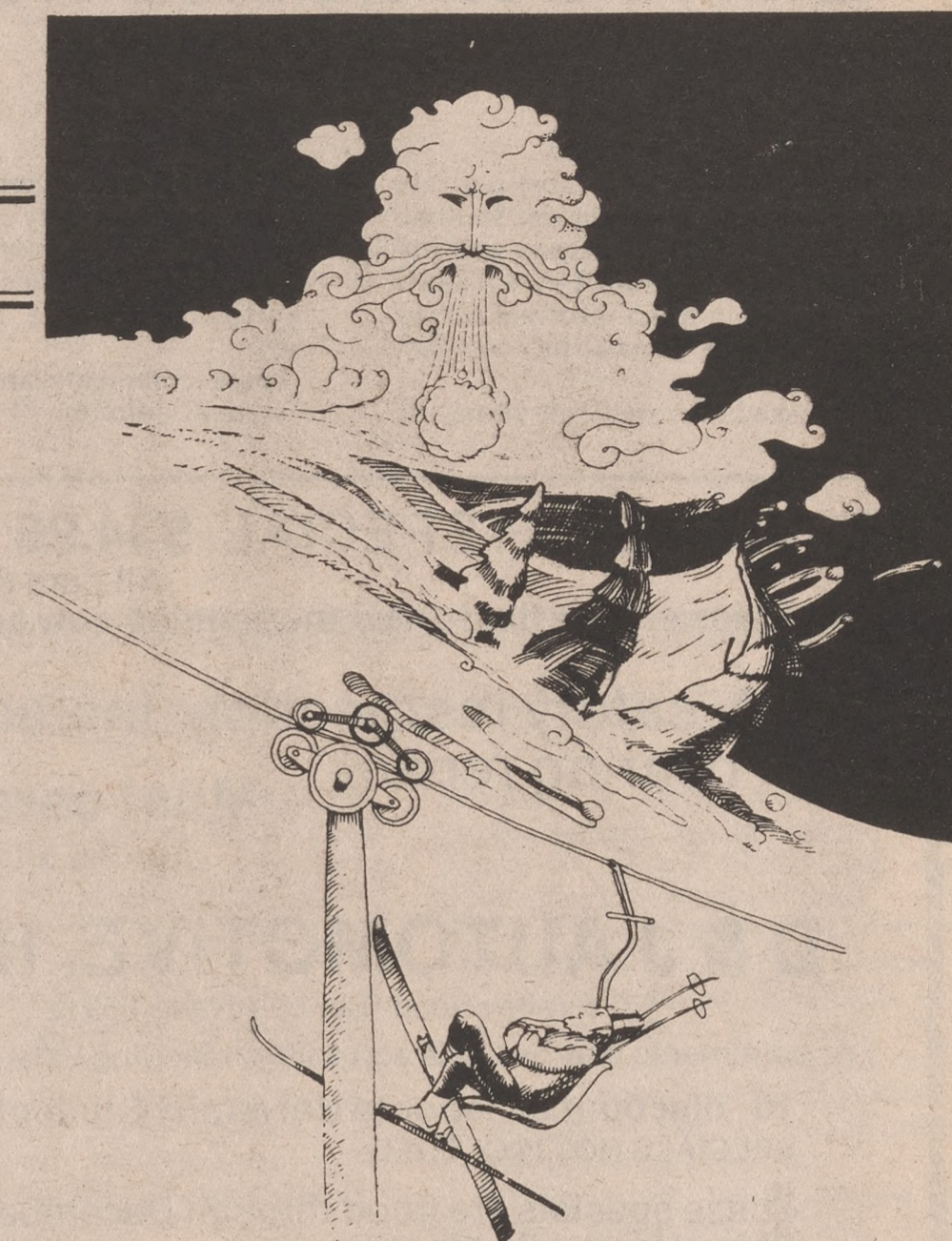
...from "The Ski Bum's Guide To Mountain Wildlife"

For those of you who aren't into bumps, lift lines or tight ski pants, Ken's Mountaineering is the largest cross country ski store west of the Rockies. Rick's Bike Shop and Mt. Rose Sporting Goods downtown also dabble in cross country equipment.

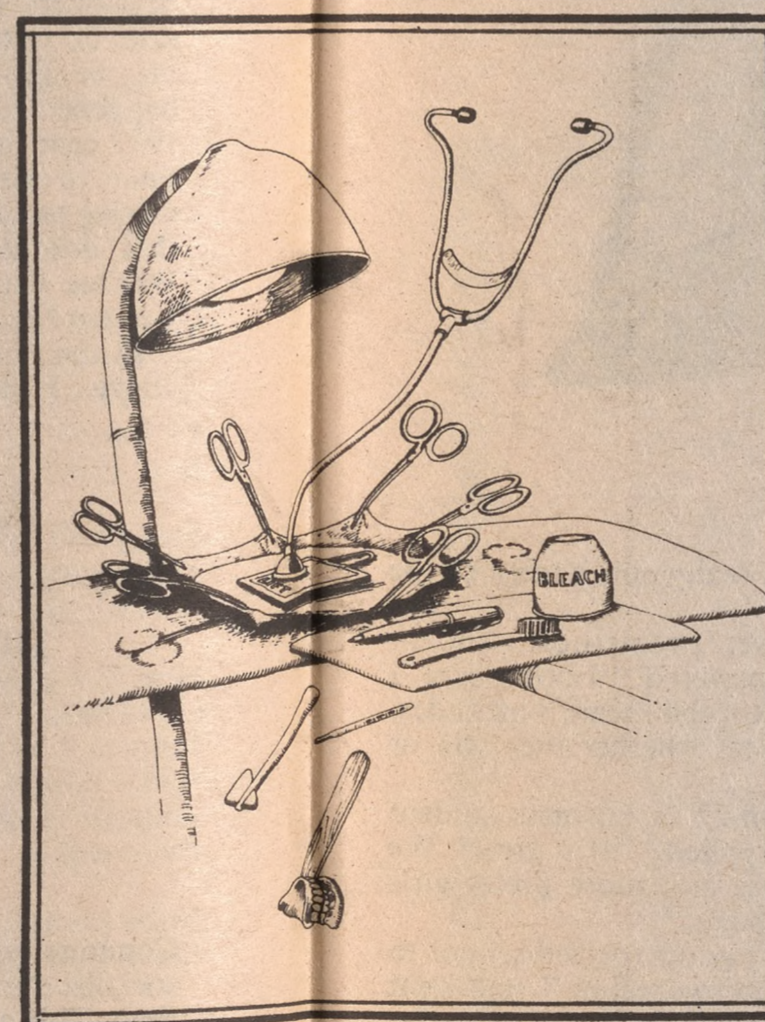
If you're considering ski bumming next semester, Keystone and Telluride are good bets. Montana's got plenty of snow and sky, but little else in the way of entertainment.

So perhaps you're new to the skiing state of mind, or are searching for it. Don't believe all the head trips you supposedly are pummed with while skiing — Zen skiing, inner skiing, head skiing, ad nauseum. The rewards in skiing (albeit carnal ones) aren't found on a crowded hill or lift lines. They're found on those runs you ski with yourself. You don't have to worry if your skis are together, or your nose is running. You don't need to worry about anything. That's it.

One final word. Keep your boda bags filled with water on the off days. It keeps them from cracking up.



	Skis	Boots
The Sportsman:	Blizzard Krystal Erbacher	Caber Trappeur Technica
Reno Mountain Sports:	Hexcel Kneissel Dynastar Molnar Rossignol K2 Olin Pre The Ski	Nordica Lange Scott Hanson Garmont Dolomite
...talk to Desna Decker.		
Reno Ski Shop:	Rossignol Olin Hexcel Pre Dynastar	Nordica Garmont Hanson Dynafit
Mt. Rose, Park Lane:	Rossignol Olin Krystal	Nordica Dolomite
Big 5 Sporting Goods:	Head Spalding Hart Blizzard Kneissel Kastle	Caber San Marco Dolomite



Do your goggles fog up for one reason or another? Rub some soap on the inside, and polish it with an old sock...smelly, but no fog.

Artwork by Christopher Consani

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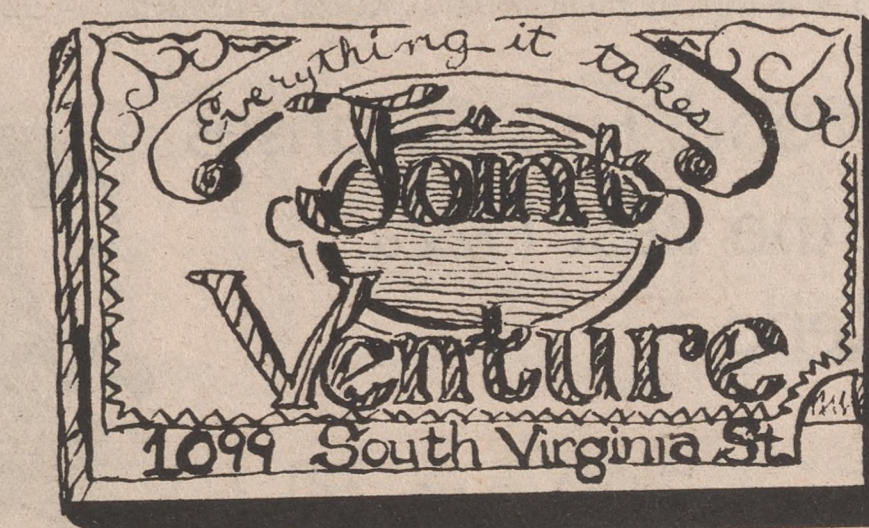
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Journalism poll

UNR students happy with football success

UNR students for the most part are enthused and excited over the football team's first undefeated season and upcoming NCAA Division 1-AA playoff game, according to an informal survey taken by a UNR journalism class last Monday.

When asked how they felt about the

football team's accomplishments, 81 percent were clearly pleased by the Wolf Pack's 11-0 record. The other 19 percent felt the team's success has no significant benefits to the student body.

These comments are representative of student opinion: "I think it's great!

The school's name is heard a lot more through the team," commented Bob Long, a 19-year-old engineering major from Las Vegas. "It gives UNR some class to have a winning team."

"I didn't realize that we had such a good team," said Donna Valenti, a 19-year-old journalism major from Las

from Los Angeles, said, "It's a great opportunity for UNR to get national attention which could increase student enrollment and bring more athletes to the school."

Premedical student Bob Edwards said, "I think it's great! I don't go to the games that much, but I think it's

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Wed. Dec. 6th



Vegas. "I always thought that the other teams were really awful, or we were really good. I guess it turned out that we were really good."

Jamie Banfield, 20, an engineering major from Las Vegas said, "Everybody around here knows that Reno's football team is the best and reaching 11-0 proves it. The chance of going on TV will let the nation know that Reno is No. 1."

Shanna Vincent, an 18-year-old special-education major from Las Vegas, said, "I think it's fantastic. All my relatives are coming up for the playoffs and I'm glad our school is the best."

Kim Pacini of Incline Village, 20, a business major, said, "I think it's great. They have a good team and they deserve to be No. 1. It excites me and I really enjoy the games."

Burkhard Bohm, 29, a geology major from Gottingen, West Germany, said, "I didn't even know about it. I don't care, either."

Mari Jo Rowan, 18, an undeclared major from Reno, responded, "I'm really happy about it. I am proud to be a UNR student."

Steven Bus, 19, a premed major

really great. It really puts a town on the map."

Scott Wiese, premedical student from Reno, answered, "I don't care. I don't like the football team's attitudes. I could care less whether they win or lose."

Gary Duhon, 22, a business student from Reno, replied, "It's great! We can party more and more pretty girls will be at the game."

"I think it's good for the school to have something to excel in," said Kent Greenough, 28, an engineering major from Reno. Jeanne Gullett, 22, of Fernley, major undecided, answered, "That's cool, it's something I can be proud of, and something they can be proud of too."

Fred Stanley, 19, a managerial science major from Reno, said, "I think it is great. I like it a lot. I have relatives in Wichita. If they (the team) go that far, which they will, I may go back to watch. I'll tell my relatives to go for sure."

Nina Ekjord, 19, a political science major from Norway, replied, "I don't like football. Give all the players a ball and then they will have nothing to fight about."

Vet students delayed

Sue Lyons

A paper work war with the Veterans Administration is delaying payments to veteran students for tutorial assistance. Veterans can receive up to \$69 a month, after a six-week wait, according to UNR VA Coordinator Barbara Hall.

The veteran student must pay the tutor the wages out of his pocket until the money comes through, unless the tutor is willing to wait six weeks to be paid. Some agree to wait Hall said. Since the tutorial program is a low priority of the VA, payment is after-the-fact.

In order to receive tutorial assistance in a course, the student needs a letter from the professor saying that he would benefit from tutoring. "Most professors have been super" about writing the letters Hall said.

And tutoring, like all other expenses, has been subject to inflation, Tutor Coordinator Aldo Ranallo of Special Programs said. "I always thought that figure should be higher," he said of the VA tutor allotment.

Although Ranallo is not involved in the private wage agreement between student and tutor, he knows of many tutors charging four or five dollars an hour. And some handicapped or

disabled students may need more hours of assistance per week he said.

The hourly wage of a tutor varies depending on the ability of the student and what they are getting tutored in. Any problems in meeting the wage asked by a tutor can be worked out with the student when the tutorial services are arranged, Hall said.

Over 400 veteran students are seeking degrees this year, including about 25 females, which is an increase in women from last year, she said. But the coordinator estimates 25 veterans are taking advantage of the tutorial assistance paid by the VA.

Also, if a veteran is receiving financial aid such as a school loan, grant or work-study, he is eligible for free tutoring services from Special Programs. "Veterans are university students too," said Ranallo, who believes tutoring should be free to all students.

The tutoring program is presently federally funded only for low-income students — those receiving financial aid. "If tutoring were free to all students...it would be one less hassle for them to worry about," he said. But only legislative approval of funds for the program would bring this about.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
4. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
7. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
8. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
9. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
10. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 24, 1978.

Upcoming Recruiting Sessions

- Dec. 4 — John M. Tomasch, CPA (Accounting)
 Dec. 4 — Harrah's pre-recruitment visit-presentation (All Majors)
 Dec. 5 — Harrah's (All Majors)
 Dec. 5,6 — Puget Sound Naval Shipyard (CE, EE, ME)
 Dec. 6 — Fidelity Union Life (Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts)
 Dec. 11 — USAF Officer Placement Team (Engineering and Mining Majors)
 Dec. 12 — Peter Kiewit & Sons (Mining Engr.)

For more information concerning the above campus interviews, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, second floor, Thompson Student Services; or call 784-4666. Advance sign-up is required, preferably at least one week prior to the date of the interview.

Photography workshop offered

The chance to learn the methods and materials of printing production, book design and layout, and publishing promotional techniques will be offered to 15 Nevada artist-photographers this spring in a workshop at UNR.

The workshop, which will meet on Wednesday evenings at the university, will publish a book of the black and white photographic work of its participants in early April. Copies will be distributed to participants, state libraries, institutions and organizations and be placed on sale.

To get into the workshop, to be taught by R.J. Moroni, photography

professor at UNR, Nevada resident photographers should submit a portfolio of recent black and white photographic work (10-20 — no slides). These should be hand delivered to the art office in the Church Fine Arts Building on campus by Dec. 8, 1978. Each photo must be labeled on the back with name, address and phone number. Those chosen and others will be notified by Dec. 15. A \$50 fee will be charged to participants.

For more information contact R.J. Moroni, Department of Art, UNR, Reno, Nevada 89557.



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Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24	Australia National†
Nov. 27	at Houston
Nov. 29	at Southwestern Louisiana
Dec. 1	Pan American
Dec. 8	at California-Davis
Dec. 12	Chapman College
Dec. 15	Chico State
Dec. 20-21	Nevada Wolf Pack Classic Georgetown, Fresno St., East. Kentucky
Dec. 27	at San Jose State
Dec. 30	California
Jan. 2	Southern Illinois
Jan. 4	at Portland*
Jan. 6	at Seattle*
Jan. 11	Loyola Marymount*
Jan. 13	Pepperdine*
Jan. 25	Southern Oregon
Jan. 27	at St. Mary's*
Feb. 2	at Pepperdine*
Feb. 3	at Loyola Marymount*
Feb. 9	at Santa Clara*
Feb. 10	at San Francisco*
Feb. 15	San Francisco*
Feb. 17	Santa Clara*
Feb. 26	Seattle*
Feb. 27	Portland*
Mar. 4	St. Mary's* (2:00 p.m.)

†Exhibition Game *West Coast Athletic Conference Game
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Chris Ault to leave?

Chris Healy

This is a basic lesson in journalism. The subject will be the five W's and the H.

Who? Chris Ault.
What? A new coaching job.
When? Soon?
Where? Wichita, San Jose or Oklahoma?
Why? His obvious ability to turn around a losing program.

How? An 11-0 regular season and Nevada's first trip ever to the playoffs.

Now I will try to answer the questions posed by this journalism lesson.

Who? Chris Ault is in his third year at UNR and has delivered on his promise to make the Wolf Pack into a football power. His charisma and youth make him one of the brightest coaches in the country. At 32 years old, his greatest coaching triumphs could still be ahead of him.

Ault loves a challenge. He has met that challenge at UNR and has conquered it. There is really not much left for him to do as Nevada-Reno's coach.

What? A new coaching job along with the challenges that go along with it is available to Ault if he wants it. A reliable source in the Athletic Department says that Wichita State is waving a lot more money in Ault's face than what UNR is paying him. Ault says that money will not be the determining factor if he decides to take another job.

When? Where? When Ault leaves depends on where a job to his liking becomes available. None of the three schools expressing the most interest seem to

qualify as his next coaching stop. Wichita State, San Jose State and Oklahoma State are little fish in the big Division I-A pond.

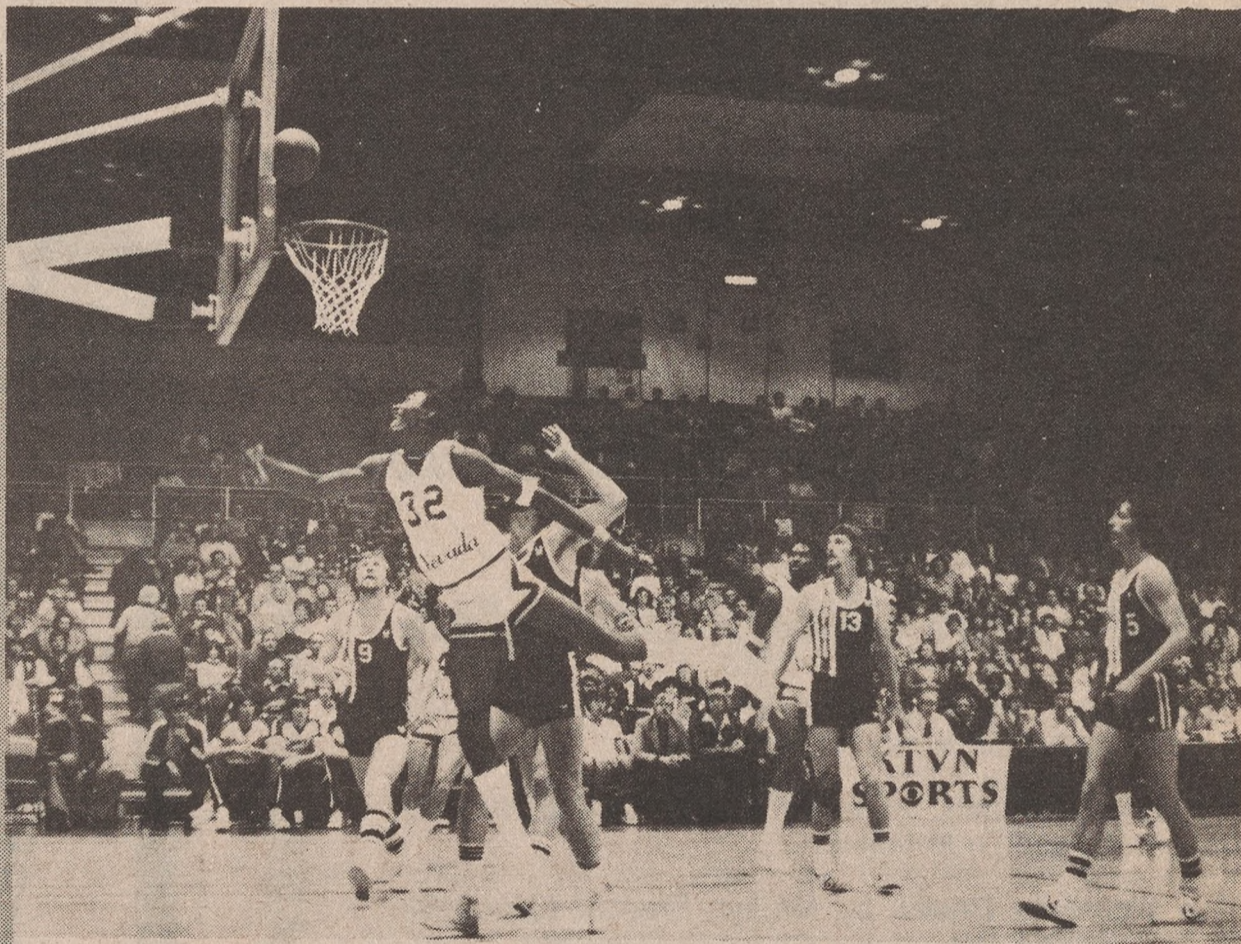
Of those three schools, the biggest challenge and also the biggest opportunity would lie at Oklahoma State. The Cowboys play in the Oklahoma-Nebraska dominated Big-8 conference. They are also on NCAA probation. Since Ault would like to get into the big time of college football, that job could be the one.

Why? Ault has impressed many people, not only with his ability to win, but with his ability to get people excited about the program. Everytime he goes to a coaching clinic he makes new friends that are necessary to securing the job that he would want.

How? This year's UNR team is the best that has played at Nevada and there are only 12 seniors on the team. Next year's team could be even better.

Ault just might be content to stay at UNR for at least another season and build his winning reputation even more by producing another playoff team in 1979. Remember, the Pack plays in the Big Sky Conference next year and if Ault could add that title to his list of accomplishments, he could write his own ticket to an attractive program.

It would be somewhat of a mild surprise if Ault decides to leave UNR this year. The schools making the offers don't look attractive to Ault. He can work at another big season for the Wolf Pack in 1979 and wait until this time next year to get into "big time" college football.



The basketball team hosts Pan American tonight

No undefeated season here

Southwestern Louisiana's Andrew Toney hit two free throws with six seconds left in the game and the score tied to hand the UNR basketball team its first lose of the season Wednesday night.

The Pack, now 1-1, blew three opportunities in the final two minutes to clinch the game. With the score tied at 71 Johnny High made a layup but was called for traveling. Steve Hunter then stole the ball from the Cajuns and passed to an open Mike Gray, but Gray missed the layup and Mike Stallings missed the follow-up tip with 33 seconds remaining on the clock.

S.W. Louisiana froze the ball until just six seconds were left when Hunter fouled Toney. The 6-3 candidate for All-American honors coolly dropped in both shots to put the Cajuns up by two 73-71. UNR chose not to call a time out

and High missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Toney was the game's leading scorer with 27 points. Guards High and Gray provided most of the scoring for UNR. High finished the night with 21 and Gray ended with 17. But what kept the Pack in the game was its bench. Hunter gave the Pack some much needed defensive and also contributed 12 points. Forward Aaron Cusic, also coming off the bench, provided some key rebounding and scored 11 points.

The subs quickly became vital for UNR when 6-9 center Edgar Jones picked up four fouls in less than 12 minutes of the first half. In the 16 minutes Jones did play, he was only able to score two points.

The Pack will meet Pan American tonight at the Centennial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Pan American ran to a 22-4 record last year.

Sports

Massachusetts prefers ball control

Chris Healy

The University of Massachusetts team coming to Mackay Stadium on Dec. 9 will be the best team to ever play in Reno according to coach Chris Ault.

The Minutemen come from Amherst, Mass., and a school with an enrollment of 25,000. They will certainly bring one of the biggest teams that has ever played in Mackay. Their offensive and defensive lines average around 240 pounds.

They have an all-purpose back named Denny Dent, 5'7", 165, who does everything "but tape ankles" according to his coach Robert Pickett.

"We like to think that we are a complete football team. We like to run about 60 percent of the time but we can throw when we have to," says Pickett.

"From what we hear they are a ball control team. They will stay on the ground all day if they can," said Ault.

Massachusetts does like to stay on the ground and when they pass they usually throw to their backs, "safe patterns" as Pickett calls them.

When Dent isn't rushing (1,046 yards.), he is the favorite receiver.

Another important man in the Massachusetts scheme is huge fullback Hank Sareault, 5'11", 230. He rushed for over 700 yards to compliment Dent out of the Minuteman power-1 offense.

"Our defense has its job cut out. We have to stop their running game and force them to throw more than they want to," says Ault. "The defense has won for us all year and against Massachusetts they will have to do the same."

The trouble that each head coach seems to face is trying to find a team they have already played this season, that can compare to each other. Pickett of Massachusetts says he doesn't think he has faced a team with as much offensive ability and Ault knows he hasn't faced a team that is as big.

Traditionally teams from the East play a more conservative brand of football while teams from the West play the wide-open style that Wolf Pack fans are used to.

One thing that seems certain, the Minutemen played a tougher schedule than Nevada. They played five Division 1-A teams while Reno played

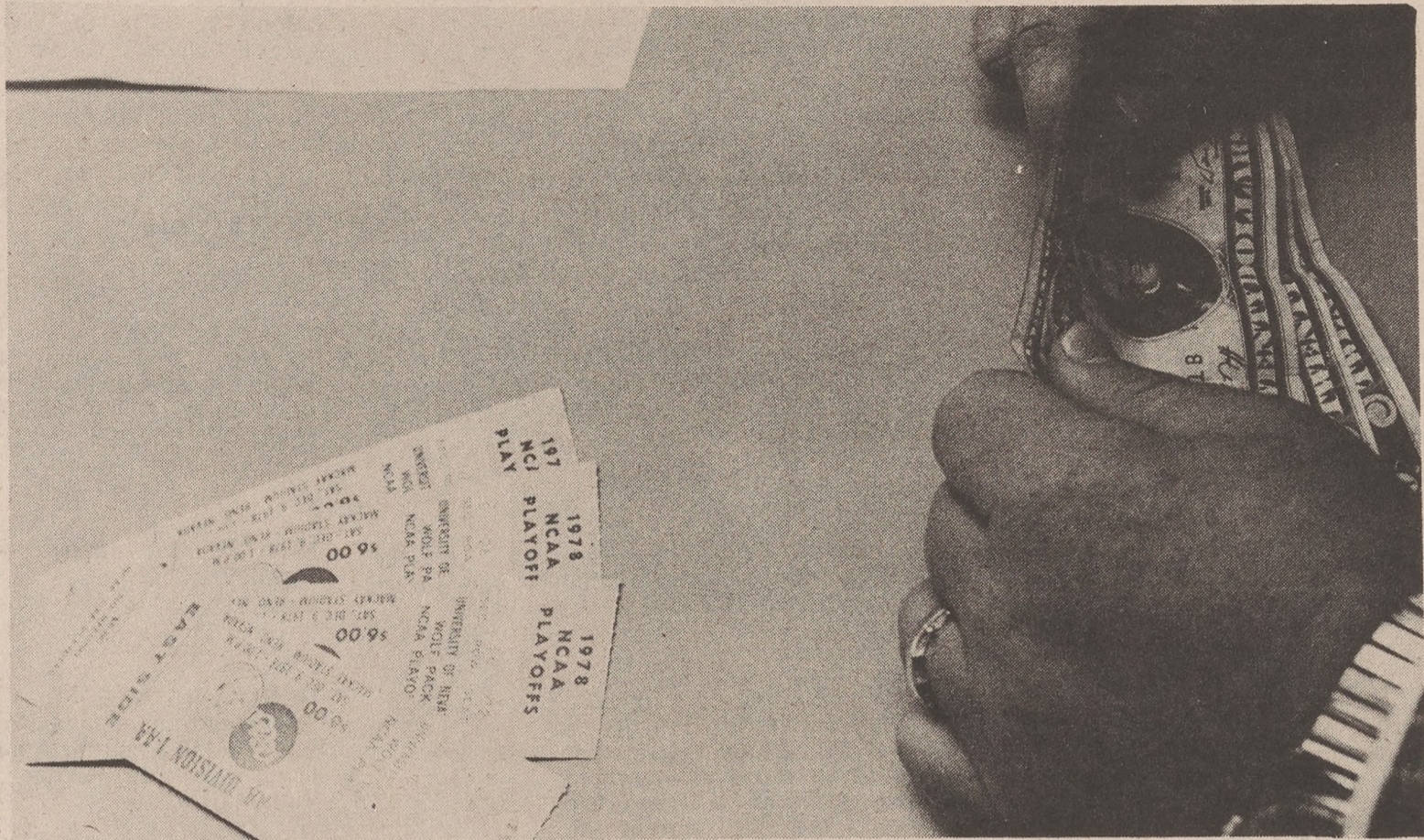


PHOTO BY DAVIS

You had to wait yesterday if you wanted a ticket

only two (Fullerton and Las Vegas). They lost to three of those five teams, Villanova, Harvard and Rutgers, while beating Holy Cross and Boston College.

The Boston College game was played last Saturday and "may have been the best game of the year" for Massachusetts, said Pickett.

The most points scored by the Minutemen were 40 against Maine in the second game of the season.

The big question facing Nevada is the availability of quarterback Larry Worman and his damaged right knee. Worman might be able to play but Ault says he is not counting on it. "We are operating under the assumption that Larry won't be able to play. Kevin Wheeler has proven he can play, so if Larry can play it will be a mental boost."

Ault says that Wheeler has the chance to become the "most talked about freshman" on the West Coast before the playoffs are over.

According to Ault the story of the game will be told in the trenches. "The lines will battle each other all day. With their size we will have to do an outstanding job."

EXTRA POINTS — Ault said he was "touched" by the student turnout for the rally last week. "I really think that the football team is an extension of the student body, we went a long

way toward proving that"...Ticket manager Tom Reed did a lot for the students in getting 1,000 of the normal allotment for the game. If it was up to the NCAA the students would watch the game on TV.

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