

Artemisia editor has strong opinions on yearbook

"It is my yearbook, and no one can tell me what I can put in it and what I cannot," said Frank Poli, editor of this year's Artemisia.

This was Poli's response to a suggestion by the Publications Board that any considerations for the dedication of Artemisia be shown to the board prior to formal acceptance or release as public information.

This suggestion follows in the wake of controversy which arose out of Poli's announcement, to the downtown papers, that the book would be dedicated to the 11 Israeli athletes who were shot at the recent Munich Olympic Games.

Laurie Albright, chairwoman of the Publications Board, said the comments of the board in reference to Poli's actions were presented in the form of suggestions rather than demands or censure.

It was not so much the theme of the dedication which raised the ire of the Publications Board as it was that

Poli failed to take the feelings of the student body into consideration.

Poli said that rather than allow anyone to infringe upon his "editorial freedom" no one, other than he and his staff, will be told to whom the book is dedicated until it actually comes out on May 10.

"I will not abide by the boards decision; I am the editor of Artemisia and what goes in it is my responsibility . . . They can always replace me if they don't like me, but I don't think they could find anybody who would want the job," he said.

Poli argues that his staff (at the time he announced the theme of the dedication it consisted of Barbara Jackson, his business manager and himself) are representative of the student body.

"I was selected as editor to determine what would appeal to the students, find out what interested them, and put it in 'my' book," he said. "This staff selected the theme

for the dedication of my book."

Poli extended his argument: Artemisia is his book and its contents are up to his discretion, to attack a comment made by Mel Steninger, member of the Board of Regents and editor of the Elko Free Press.

"Steninger said that if this yearbook was anything like last year's he would personally see to it that there would be no more yearbook on this campus," commented Poli. "Students are paying for the book, and I represent the students. The Regents should care less what I put in my book . . . the student's book."

Poli said this year's book will be different, but only because he wants it to be. He earlier stated he would not mention the traditional name of UNR's yearbook, Artemisia, anywhere in the book.

"It (Artemisia) will be both traditional and unique; there will be no nudity, but there will be plenty of

pictures of girls," the editor said.

Poli said that what he means by "traditional and unique" will remain a secret until the book comes out in May. . . .you'll just have to wait until my book comes out. It's going to be different; nine out of 10 pictures have a girl in them."

The editor said that he will concentrate on those events which generally receive little coverage. Poli will make no decision as to how much coverage varsity sports will receive until he sees how well they do. It has been a staff decision not to cover losing sports.

"There will be more graphics in 'my' book, than in last year's. We have already spent over \$150 on raw film alone," he said.

"You can't have a black and white yearbook and expect it to be any good. This year I have emphasized color; an example of this is that the senior pictures will all be in color," he said.

Sagebrush

Volume 49, Number 8, Friday, September 29, 1972

Investigation underway in cadaver case

UNR students eating breakfast in the Dining Commons were the first to see a man's body on the island in Manzanita Lake, alerted by a prankster's poster:

"The ducks know where the body lies!

Look on the island for a big surprise."

The body was stolen late Tuesday from the Human Anatomy Building, where cadavers willed to the medical school for research are stored. The thief apparently forced entry through a rear window, UNPD Chief Bob Malone said.

Anonymous phone callers have supplied Malone with names of several suspects, and university police are currently questioning students and members of campus groups named in connection with the burglary.

"We've lifted several good sets of prints," Malone said, "both from the window entry and the notes taped to the Dining Commons windows. With these prints we shouldn't have any problem substantiating identity."

One opinion, confirmed by a UNPD officer, is that a connection exists between the stunt and previous protests against DC food. A second poem alerted students to look at the island:

"Escaped from the DC deep freeze

Marooned deceased but I shall not cease!

Let your eye land where it may, and you shall see

Where your brother lay."

Although all suspects named so far have been students, Malone said he is not ruling out the possibility of outside planning. He asked for student co-operation in exposing the person or persons responsible for a joke that may jeopardize the new UNR medical school's cadaver program.

"Persons with information leading to the identity of the thief are urged to call me in my office (784-6971) or at home (825-3888). The calls will be received in strictest confidence," Malone said.



Workers remove cadaver left on Manzanita Lake's island Wednesday morning

Under university policy, identity of the cadaver (male caucasian) will not be revealed.

At first, students viewing the half-buried form on Manzanita Island thought it was a mannekin.

Campus police and the medical school were alerted at 2 p.m., and the cadaver was recovered an hour later when police rowed to the island.

The nude body was wrapped in a sheet and removed from the island by Dave Melarkey and Greg Torassa, two research assistants representing the Department of Anatomy. Department head, Dr. Richard Licata, was lecturing at Stanford University at the time of the incident.

"There was no chance that somebody had been murdered out there," a medical school spokesman said. "The cadaver had been sewn up and had some surgical instruments left on it by medical school students."

The cadavers had been left out for independent study following their use in class a week ago Monday, according to Licata.

All bodies were accounted for at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, he said, so the burglary had to take place sometime between that hour and dawn.

The lab is kept locked at night and few people have keys. Security will be further reinforced with the addition of steel bars on all lab windows, according to Dr. George Smith, dean of the School of Medical Science.

Tightening of security measures was the topic of a meeting held yesterday afternoon by Malone; Dr. James Anderson, vice-president of academic affairs; Licata; and Dr. Thomas Scully, acting dean of the medical school.

"We want to prevent the re-occurrence of this tragic affair," Anderson said.

President N. Edd Miller called it a "sad affair," and promised an intensive investigation. "Full sanctions will be taken against those responsible. I have also ordered that the tightest security be placed on the lab."

A preliminary interpretation of the Nevada Revised Statutes indicates the "prankster" may be prosecuted on two counts of felony, each punishable by a minimum of one year and maximum of six years in jail.

Forced entry into the lab, or a burglary, is one count of felony.

NRS 451.030 designates it a felony to "remove a body from an authorized location for purposes of malice or wantonness," and Malone said the statute applies, under an early review of the case by the College of State Trial Judges.

Opinion

by MIKE CONNOR

It was my misfortune to be in attendance Tuesday evening at the weekly meeting of the Finance Control Board (FCB), those few who control much. Attending one of these meetings is very similar to excreting bile from one's body: The ultimate pleasure being derived from its completion.

For those of you who don't know what the FCB is, they're the people who "handle" the Associated Students of the University of Nevada funds. That is to say, \$14 of the \$20 each student pays through the Associated Students Membership Fee goes to this body for distribution.

Under Article IV of the Constitution of the ASUN, it is stated:

The Finance Control Board shall have in its charge and control the administration of all ASUN finances.

The Finance Control Board shall have the following powers and duties:

- To receive and allot all ASUN fees;
- To be custodian of the finances of the ASUN Bookstore;
- To maintain and operate the ASUN Central Treasury;
- To appoint a Business Manager, subject to the approval of the President of the University and the Board of Regents;
- To authorize the hiring of all professional personnel and to fix their salaries;
- To fix the salaries of all ASUN officers;
- To review and approve the budget submitted by the Vice-President of Finance and Publications and by all ASUN organizations using student fees;

Finance Control Board

To suspend the activities and withdraw financial support from any student organization of unsound financial condition;

To authorize the solicitation of advertisement by any ASUN organization.

The Finance Control Board shall formulate such policies as are necessary for the proper control of ASUN funds.

This year's "responsible" board consists of Laurie Albright, vice-president of finance and publication; Rick Elmore, ASUN president; Senators-at-Large Mark Burrell, Thom Collins, Peggy Kent and Norrie Neddenriep; Mac Potter, ASUN business manager; faculty advisers Robert McKee, and Charles Seufferle; and Cris Cufflin, bookstore manager.

Tuesday's meeting was somewhat less than orderly, as Albright seemed more interested in playing with the gavel than using it. Elmore showed his "stuff" as a leader by the use of profanity and pouting. "God damn" and "bullshit" are awfully petty words to sling at the female VP, Rick, but your pouting routine was great. I especially liked the part where you stomped out of the room. Beautiful! When you're doing your hitch with Uncle Sam, and things aren't going just right, try pouting. It should win someone's sympathy and respect.

Mac Potter, who seemed more interested in adding up figures than in the meeting at hand, might look into the open position for Mechanical Man at the Horseshoe Club. The resemblance is amazing.

Thom Collins, ASUN presidential candidate for next year, showed his charisma by showing up 20 minutes late. Funny thing was, no one

missed him.

I'll overlook Laurie's statement about the FCB not being responsible to the students per se, for we've all passed gas at some inopportune moment.

The only intelligent member of the board seemed to McKee, who left half way through the meeting.

The "group" did manage to tell the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) the board could do nothing for them at the present and that they should check with Panhellenic, a greek organization.

If the FCB has control of the ASUN funds, why don't they allocate more money for party hats and confetti for their meetings? What's a party without the trimmings? If there's a little money left over, they might also outfit the meeting rooms with couches so those attending can at least sleep in comfort.

Editor's Note: Mike Connor is new to the Sagebrush staff and attended his first Finance Control Board meeting Tuesday. His impressions are based entirely from his first experience at this meeting and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Sagebrush. Although many of his conclusions and analysis are taken out of context when considering the total role of persons involved and questions arising at the meeting, we feel the commentary is valid in presenting the view that any other student or outsider might gain attending the meeting. Beginning next week, the Sagebrush will begin a series of news articles describing the role and function of various ASUN committees and offices.

letters

Term papers for sale

Editor:

In the Sept. 26 issue of the Sagebrush, two advertisements appeared offering to sell term papers to students. You perform a great disservice if students are led to believe that submission of these term papers is acceptable to the University of Nevada-Reno. In fact, any student who actually represents a "store-bought" term paper as his own work is committing plagiarism. Plagiarism is a form of cheating and as such is subject to disciplinary action.

The rationale for this position should be clear. Professors require papers for various reasons: to develop expertise in research methods, to acquaint the student with other views than his own, to examine the students' writing skill, to check the level of scholarly commitment, even to see how enthusiastic the student can be about the subject. Whatever the reason, the paper is a method by which the student also becomes teacher for a time and participates equally in the educational process. Purchasing a paper aborts the entire process.

You may be interested in the developments other states have witnessed during the past year:

1. A New York term paper firm was closed by a temporary injunction issued by a state supreme court justice. The state attorney general's office is filing suit against the firm.

2. The state college attorney in California has advised their presidents that students who turn in commercial term papers violate the code provision on cheating. He also advised presidents that they may require student newspapers to reject any such advertising. State legislation will be sought to make commercial preparation of term papers a statutory offense.

3. The University of Wisconsin, Madison, placed a "restrictive hold" on the records of approximately 600 students whose names appeared in the files of a commercial term paper firm. The files had been subpoenaed by the state attorney general's office and turned over to the university. The hold could include withholding of certification for graduation as well as deferring of transcript requests. Each course instructor involved notified his students of the allegation, asked for response to the charge, then advised the student of the academic sanction taken. In extremely flagrant cases, additional disciplinary action may be taken resulting in probation, suspension, or expulsion.

The new term paper firm operating locally is evidently unaware of the consequences for students. Additionally, any student soliciting or writing for that firm may also be in violation of university regulations. I'm hopeful this letter can help make students aware of the problems involved in use of commercial term paper firms.

Robert Kinney,
Associate Dean of Students

Eating more and enjoying less ?

Editor:

Last Friday I was quoted in the Sagebrush concerning my observations of the food services in the dining commons.

I said I have never found any objections with the food and have no complaints to date. Since that time I have been hit with several comments and criticism ranging from accusations that I'm an administration patsy to suggestions that I must eat with my eyes closed and nose plugged so as to not see, smell, or taste the food.

To explain my remark, first, I eat in the Dining Commons on the average of five times a week. Out of these times three are for lunch and two are for dinner. I am the first to admit that this is limited exposure to the feeding conditions. There are individuals on campus who have eaten there every day for three years and I am sure their remarks differ from mine. I still insist that of the few meals I have had, I have never found any reasonable objection.

Secondly, when I said I have had no complaints, I meant personal

complaints and not complaints made to me by others. I would be willing to bet that I have heard several hundred comments on the food service since the start of this semester.

Thirdly, I would only like to assure the students that I am fully aware of the problems and complaints with the food facilities on campus.

With so many people complaining and with so many people making comments and suggestions, I fail to understand why I've had only minimal response to filing for positions on the food committee.

I promise that change can take place but only through constructive work on everyone's part.

I want to help in that change and encourage students to get involved if they really have the guts to stand up for what they believe. In a sentence, "IF YOU'RE EATING MORE AND ENJOYING IT LESS; PUT UP OR SHUT UP." Applications for the Food Committee are in the ASUN office.

Rick Elmore
Student Body President

Announcements

Friday

All day—Artemisia photos. Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.—Personnel oral exam—university police. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

1-2:30 p.m.—Clinical colloquium. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

2-5 p.m.—Political Science masters. Mobley Room, Student Union.

6-10 p.m.—ASUN Activities. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Fifth annual Nevada Cross-Country Carnival at Idlewild Park.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.—4-H conference. Student Union.

7:30 p.m.—Football: UNR vs. Sacramento State. Away.

Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN movie: "Hotel." Gym.

Monday

Noon-1 p.m.—Students of School of Nursing meeting with dean and faculty. Bring sack lunches; lemonade will be provided. Travis Lounge, Student Union.

1:30-3 p.m.—Athletic study. Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

7-8 p.m.—Black Student Union.

The Colonel's Coeds (UNR ROTC) will be selecting new members during the first week of October. Any single coed in good standing is eligible to apply for membership in this women's honorary. Contact one of the members or the adviser, Captain Marohn, 784-6759, before Oct. 2.

In compliance with Gov. O'Callaghan's proclamation that Monday, Oct. 9, will be a holiday for state employees, all classes scheduled that day will be cancelled and all university offices will be closed.

Anyone interested in working with the senior class committee should fill out an application in the ASUN office or contact senior class president Bob Bell at 825-2438.

All ASUN organizations who have not turned in their updated report for this year must do so by Friday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. Submit it to Peggy Muhle in Room 111 of the student union (ASUN office). Organizations who do not turn in this information by the deadline will no longer be considered ASUN-recognized organizations.

The basketball team is looking for managers for the freshman and varsity squads. Interested persons should contact the athletic department.

Attention sophomore women: applications for Homecoming queen must be filed by Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. If you want to represent an ASUN organization at Homecoming, pick up an application in the ASUN offices.

Filing for freshman class president is now open. Filing will close Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. Applications are available at the ASUN offices. The election will be held Oct. 11 at the Jot Travis Student Union from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Nevada Friendly Hebrews

The Star of David with a cross inside, the word "Peace" written above and "Shalom" below, is the official insignia for a recently-formed campus group: Nevada Friendly Hebrews.

"We had about three meetings last semester, informal discussions of Israel and life on a kibbutz," said NFH chairwoman Fran Feinhandler.

The NFH will hold its first meetings this semester on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feinhandler said.

"The club isn't really religious in nature... more like a rap group," she said. "We'd like Gentiles as well as Jewish students to join."

Meetings will be at noon on Tuesday in the student union's Sierra Room, and on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mobley Room.

As set down in the constitution, the goals

of NFH are: 1) increase social contact among Jewish students, staff and faculty; 2) aid stranded Jewish students, staff or faculty of other universities as they pass through Reno; 3) encourage friendship between Jewish and non-Jewish students.

"The last goal is really important," Feinhandler said. "Some of our old members have lived in Israeli kibbutzim, and the point of the discussions is to explain what Jewish culture and folklore is all about."

Once NFH has re-organized this semester, meetings will probably be conducted on the last Wednesday of every month.

For further information, contact Fran Feinhandler at 323-5695 or write to P.O. Box 8169. NFH adviser is Richard Siegel of the political science department.

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The Little Waldorf

by GARY WARREN

Some traditions die hard; the Little Waldorf Saloon is one of them. The "Little Wall" first opened its doors in 1922 and has been in operation ever since, except for a short time during prohibition when it was transformed into an ice cream parlor. The original "Little Wall" was located at 343 N. Virginia Street, but in June of this year the building the Little Wall was housed in was torn down. The Little Wall would have been reduced to nothing more than a memory had it not been for two of the bar's patrons, Tom Belaustequi and Lewis Chatelle. They bought the name and all the physical aspects from the previous owners, Virgil Walley, Pat Monahan and Tom Jensen.

The Little Waldorf Saloon was then relocated at 555 W. Fifth Street. Chatelle, who did most of the interior work on the new "Little Wall," has tried to duplicate the interior of the old bar by actually using most of the old fixtures. Chatelle has used the old sign, old bar, the bar back with its huge mirrors, tables, chairs, booths, even the chalkboard used to take down bets. The reason for using these old fixtures is to maintain the character of the Little Wall. Many of the bar's patrons have been going to the Little Wall for the past 20 years and the physical atmosphere of the bar is as much a part of the tradition as the name.

Many of the old customs such as the morning coffee crowd, the Tuesday night poker club and sports events are being maintained by Chatelle. He has also started putting up pictures of UNR's athletes from the 1930s and 1940s, and he hopes to expand this collection to include some of the boxers who attended the UNR in the 1950s. On Saturday and Sunday afternoons, as well as on Monday nights, the TV set is tuned to fall football games. Each week a pool on the pro game is run for that week's games.

Chatelle, a 1969 UNR graduate, said he would not be in the bar business had it been any bar other than the Little Wall. He hopes to run it like a neighborhood bar where the bartender knows the customers by name and what each customer drinks. Many of the old patrons have been showing up at the new location, liking what they see, and coming back again, stated Chatelle. Besides the old timers and alumni, the new location has also begun to attract some dentists and doctors from the neighboring area.

The Little Wall is a place where old sports fans can get together and talk of the "good old days." During election years political candidates such as Senators Howard Cannon and Alan Bible have also been known to frequent the Little Wall.

The Little Wall opens its doors around 7 a.m. for the coffee crowd. The crowd consists of men coming in for coffee and to read the morning papers before going to work. The rest of the morning goes slow until customers come in at lunch time to buy sandwiches and eat lunch. The first big crowd is at the cocktail hour from 5 to 7 p.m. From the early evening until all the customers leave, the Little Wall remains open.

A lot of talk in the Little Wall is over football, baseball and basketball players and games of the '30s, '40s, and '50s. After reminiscing over old games, they move to present teams, games and players.

Homecoming is a big event for the Little Wall. This is when all the old alumni stop by for pre-game warm-ups, post-game activities and to see what's new. Recently an old UNR football player from the '30s phoned from Iowa to say he was coming to Homecoming and wanted to know where the Little Wall was.

Many traditions have fallen along the wayside but the Little Waldorf Saloon still lives.



since 1922



Cure for fish "whirling disease" predicted by study

by Laurel Spencer

Whirling Disease in Nevada fish hatcheries could be controlled in the near future with the drug Furazolidone, a study conducted by Dr. Robert Taylor of the College of Agriculture shows.

In trials at the Nevada Department of Fish and Game fish hatchery at Verdi, groups of trout that were fed the drug showed a much lower incidence of the disease than groups that received other drugs or no drug at all.

The research project is funded by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Nevada State Fish and Game Department. The trials are being made at the Verdi hatchery with the cooperation of Stanley Havens, manager of the facility, and Sub Coli, State Fish and Game staff specialist.

Whirling Disease is considered one of the two most serious diseases of trout and salmon in the world. It physically deforms fish by destroying their cartilage, and sunken heads and curvature of the spine result. Pressure in the spinal area causes

abnormal pigmentation; infected fish may have completely black tails for this reason. Some also show "tail-chasing," usually when stimulated as at feeding time.

Only a small proportion of infected Nevada fish shows these symptoms, according to Taylor, perhaps because Nevada trout have a milder form of the disease or because they are more resistant to it. In most cases an autopsy must be performed on the fish to detect the disease.

Nevada is the only western state to have Whirling Disease at present, although it is found in a half dozen states centered around Ohio and Pennsylvania. It's known to have been in Nevada for at least 15 years, according to Taylor. Every stream system in the state has been planted with infected fish by now, he said.

The Truckee River contaminates the Verdi hatchery, although the Fish and Game Department cleans out the facility every time it's empty and tries to eliminate the disease from its water supply. The federal government kills fish whenever Whirling Disease is detected in its hatcheries

and two different productions of cutthroat trout have been destroyed at the federal fish hatchery near Gardnerville in the past few years.

The disease is specific to trout and salmon as far as anyone knows, Taylor said, and not harmful to humans who eat the infected fish.

The trials at the Verdi hatchery consisted of placing healthy young trout in the contaminated water from the Truckee River. Different groups of fish were given different drugs in their feed and a control group was given no drug at all.

In the first trial, 20 percent of the control group contracted Whirling Disease while none of the group treated with Furazolidone did. The second time the trial was conducted, a 90 per cent reduction in the number of Whirling Disease spores was found in fish treated with the drug. A third trial is currently underway to verify the results.

Another test started in July in an attempt to determine the amount of the drug that can be administered and still be effective. This part of study is concerned with economics and

toxicity to the fish. Four levels of Furazolidone are being used as well as two levels of a related drug.

The organism Furazolidone is being used against is a protozoa named Myxosoma cerebralis about which very little is known. One of the final stages in its life cycle is a spore which remains in the fish until the fish dies.

Taylor observed during the study that the organism develops best in a narrow temperature range. In a laboratory with temperatures kept at the optimum, the incubation period is four months. With normal temperature variations from winter to summer, however, the incubation period may be a year.

The outlook is good for using Furazolidone to control Whirling Disease. "We'll have to live with it and try to eliminate it gradually," Taylor said, but he envisions feeding the drug to hatchery fish until the disease eventually dies out. He predicts, "If we can cut down on the amount of infected fish, we can eliminate Whirling Disease in Nevada."

UNPD: too many keys to buildings

"Too many keys to buildings and offices make it almost impossible to keep things locked" and safe from thefts on this campus, said Ed Smith, chief investigator for the university police (UNPD).

"Things are just too loose and too easily accessible," he said.

On-campus stealing, both of university and personal property, amounts to many thousands of dollars each year, he said, and much of what is taken is never recovered.

"The reason for this," Smith said, "is because a department may wait for over a month before it reports an article missing—and it's a little late then."

Much of the stolen university property is office equipment.

"The obvious solution," Smith said, "is to keep offices locked." But that presents problems to students coming in at night and doing late hour studying, he pointed out.

"I guess some university officials would rather lose property than deprive students of working nights and weekends," he said. "So everybody and his brother seems to have keys and access to buildings."

Smith said students report more stolen money than anything else.

"Just last week three girls reported their wallets were missing," he said, "and each was lost in a different building."

Other items students report as stolen include: hub caps, stereo tape players, motorcycles, cars, bicycles and clock radios.

"The student union has even lost tickets for concerts," Smith said; "and not just a few, about \$600 worth."

Last school year, 1971-72, the university reported stolen property totaling \$6,982, of which \$4,596 was recovered. Students, on the other hand, reported a loss of \$21,873 of which only \$6,505 was recovered. That amounts to a total recovery rate of about 38 percent, which

is better than the national average, less than 22 percent.

Compared to the amount of stolen personal property on this campus during 1970-71, there was almost an 84 percent increase in the amount taken last year.

According to Smith, each student can guard against theft by following these rules:

1. If you have something stolen, report it. Even if it is not recovered, the police will take fingerprints which may help build a pattern to the solving and prevention of future thefts.
2. Report suspicious actions to the police.
3. Notify police if strangers loiter or sleep in the dorms.
4. Lock your doors.
5. Keep a list of serial numbers. This will help in identifying and recovering your property.
6. Don't lay your purse down—even for a second.

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A SPECIAL SAGEBRUSH ISSUE ON WOMEN BY WOMEN: HELP NEEDED—If you do poetry or graphics, or book reviews, or historical briefs, or write perspectives on Black women, rap groups, or political capers, then come Tuesday (10-3) at 7:30 p.m. to the Sagebrush Office (basement of student services). Bring other interested women and ideas.

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Editor, Buddy Frank; Business Manager, Barb Raymond; Assistant Editor, Ed Hansen; Photo Editor, Bill Etchemendy; People Editor, Maureen Reilly; Artists, Norman Durkee and Kelsie Harder; Staff, Ali Archuleta, Gerneel Atwood, Frank Baldwin, Scott Campbell, Jennifer Cavilia, Mike Connor, Sid Cook, Bill Heise, Sue Lyon, Don Lyons, Linda Nagy, Laurel Spencer, Gary Warren, Louise White, Mark White, Steve White and Marilyn Wood.

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photos by buddy frank

by Sue Lyon

Four weathered railroad cars stand quietly in a line along Highway 395 south, outside of Carson City. Enclosed by a 10-foot-high wire fence, they depict inhabitants of a forgotten graveyard.

The burial was premature. Once inside an old Virginia & Truckee (V&T) glamour coach, the cracked and yellowed oil-cloth ceilings with distinct patterns of romance and riches, come alive.

Pieces of plush red velvet still cover a few seats where ladies of grandeur once sat. Only after noticing the stiff, broken, half-pulled window shade and catching a heel on a wood-floor splinter does the interior once again take on its true age.

The V&T was never embarrassed by a train robbery or a serious wreck. Its work load was great, but its reputation of "champagne-inspired" journeys was even greater.

Silver was its nourishment. Built to speed ore delivery, it doubled to serve wealthy riders; as a castle would befit a king.

For 80 years this short line awed presidents, governors and kings. The riches it carried helped build old San Francisco and inspire Fifth Avenue.

It becomes easy to see why history-conscious Nevadans are attempting to restore the line known to its devotees as the "Yankee Princess" of American railroads and the "crookedest railroad in the west" by its enemies.

Robert Haynes, Betty Beyer and Richard Brickell Jr. of Reno have joined with Rob Manley of Elko and Art Rader of Las Vegas to form the Virginia and Truckee Restoration Committee. Their dream is to restore the train and trestle pictured on the emblem of the State of Nevada to its former glory.

In 1971 the Nevada State Legislature set up a \$100,000 fund for buying original V&T pieces. With that money, Engine No. 25 (built in 1905) and 20 other parts were purchased from southern California movie studios.

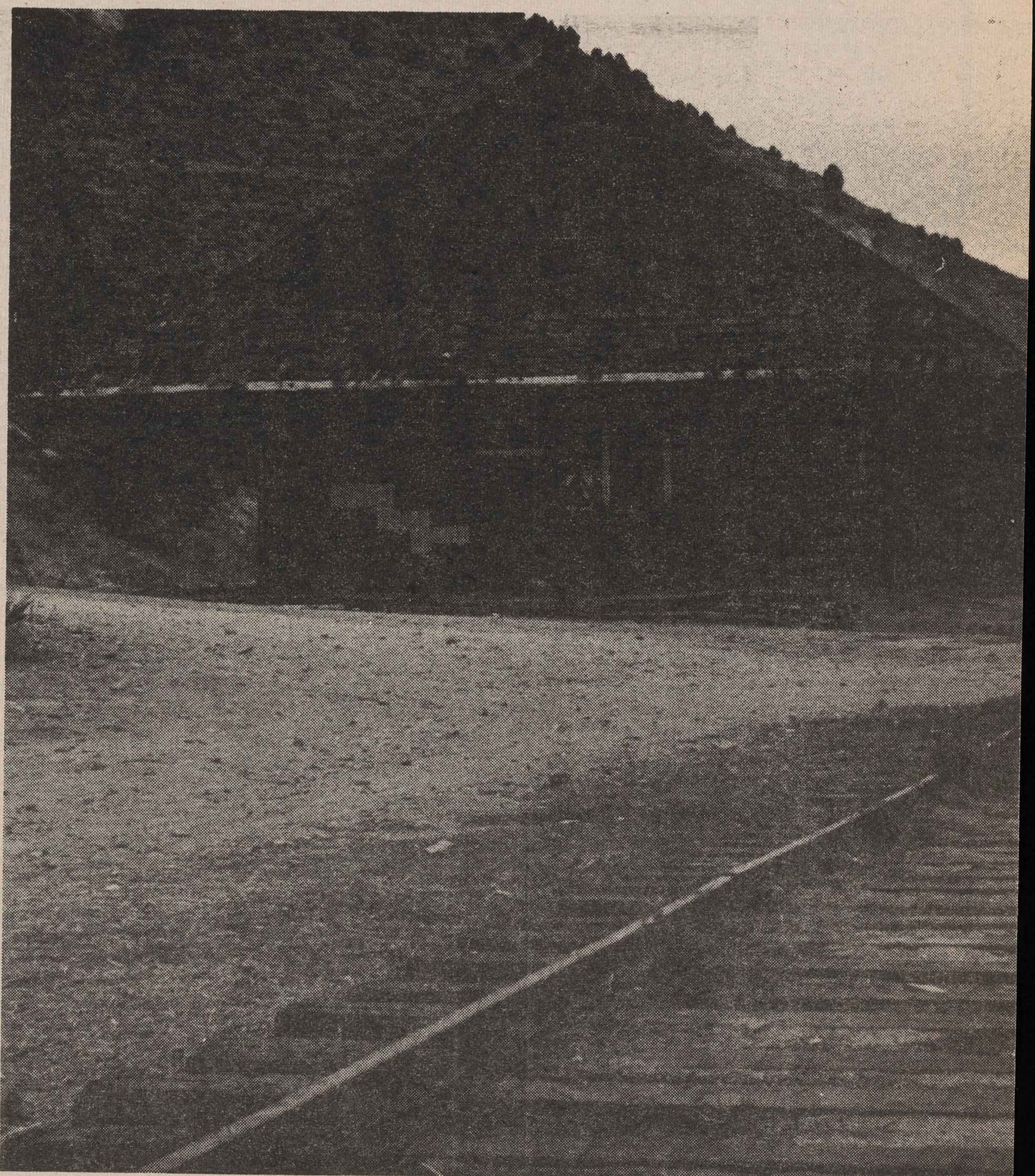
Today, the Baldwin steam engine sits in Carson City in need of \$8000 in repairs, but still in good condition and definitely useable on any future rail line.

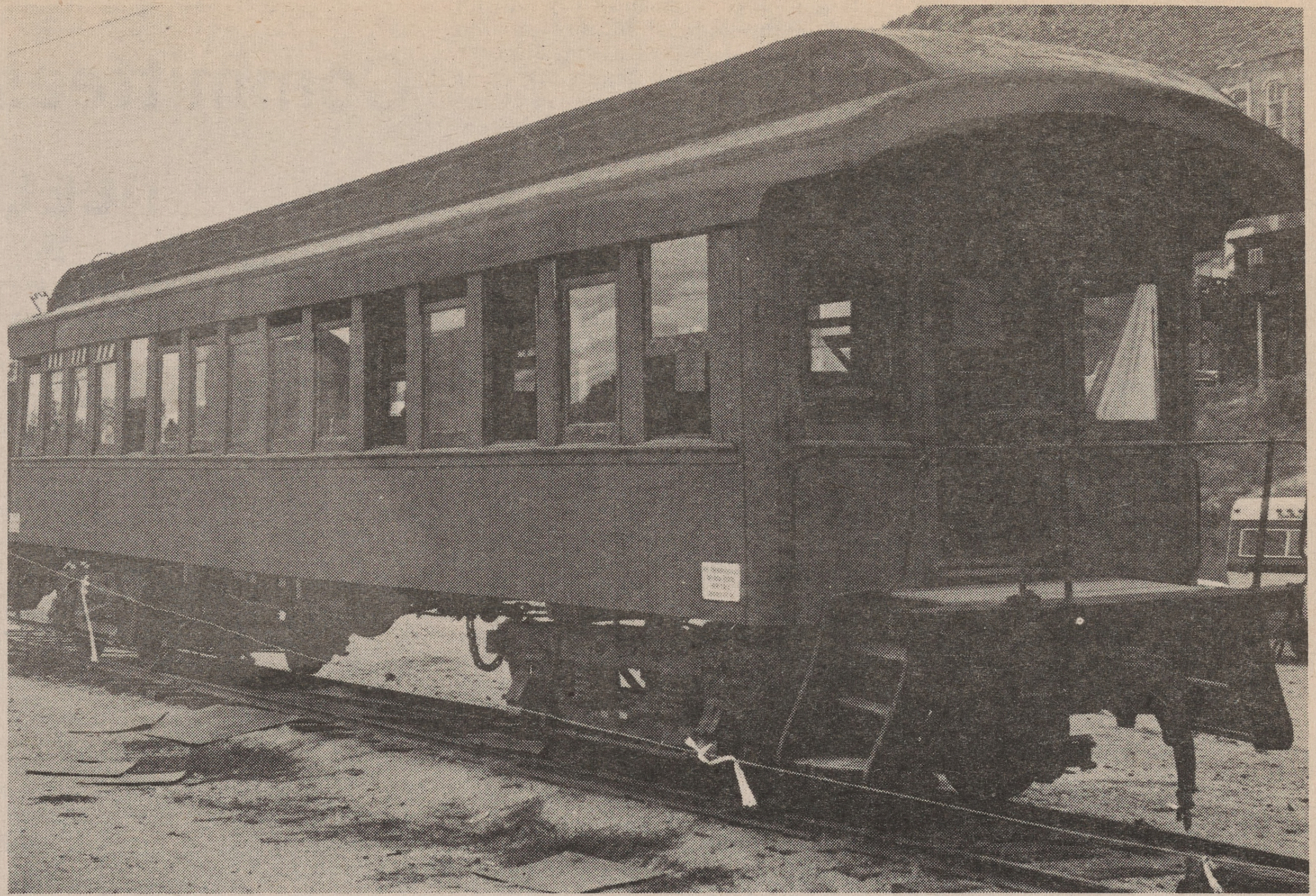
Number 27 (built in 1913) was brought home to Virginia City after the locals raised the necessary funds to transport it from Carson.

Donations ranging from \$1.50 to over \$100 have been collected to repair V&T equipment still lingering on Nevadan land.

"Our purpose is to raise funds for the return, restoration and operation of the V&T, and to establish a transportation museum," said Betty Beyer.

Gazing thoughtfully at pictures of Gold Hill then and now,





V & T : restoring a dream



she said, "You see the trestle going by Crown Point, right over Yellow Jacket mine? It was quite a structure." She paused, "Now look today, almost the whole mountain is gone."

"Gold Hill's railroad station was given to Storey County by the V&T and its been idle since 1946. We hope to make it either a museum or an operating railroad station again."

Thumbing through the collection of odd-sized pictures, she said, "It's the trestle we'd like to ultimately see reconstructed."

Beyer realized the cost of such a project. "But it's possible," she smiled. "It could be built from Virginia City to Gold Hill, sturdy enough to run with an authentic engine."

The two coach cars, caboose-coach and flatbed behind No. 25 remain unrestored since their last day of use decades ago.

Standing among the sagebrush inside the fence cell, Richard Brickell said, "Hopefully by Nevada Day this year, we will be able to open this area to the public."

"We've had a lot of volunteer help with fixing the equipment in Carson City," he said.

Last year, UNR students from the American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME) spent hours with the restoration committee, cleaning the early passenger car in Virginia City.

Brickell cleared the two-foot high caboose step and entered the old coach. "There's a lot of cleaning up we have to do in here; I'd like to get a vacuum to work on these seats. You might say they're dust collectors."

Recently a group of Army National Guardsmen moved a baggage-express car from Mound House to its new home along side of No. 25 in Carson. It will be used as a reception office by the Restoration committee when the area opens.

Several of the first V&T engines, shining with high-polished brasswork and boasting colorful Nevada names have been scrapped; only memories remaining.

The unexpected saviour has been the Hollywood western. Film companies found the "moguls" of the V&T line perfect for props in the epic cowboy and Indian dramas. Paramount and MGM both produced major films using the working engines, Nos. 21 and 22. "Union Pacific" and "High, Wide and Handsome" gave the engines a lot of exposure before the major studios began selling their huge prop departments. Both of the engines still remain in California and the Restoration Committee hopes one day to be able to acquire the two steamers.

To the collector or railroad buff, the committee offers a chance to buy original tickets and perhaps if their goal of "V&T come home" becomes a reality, the tickets can be used on an operating line.

After all, that's what their work is all about.

McGovern-Shriver rock concert in Bowl

A rock concert and rally will be held in the Manzanita Bowl today, according to McGovern-Shriver campus coordinator Dennis Myers. It will be the first Bowl concert of the year and will be staged to demonstrate support for the Democratic ticket on the campus.

The concert-rally will begin at 10:45 a.m. and will continue until two or three in the afternoon. Voter registrars will be on hand to register students for the November election. Position papers, posters, buttons, bumper strips and other campaign materials will be given out and volunteer workers signed up.

Speakers at the event will include Lieutenant Governor Harry Ried, who will speak at 11 a.m.; Charles Springer, independent candidate for governor in 1970, who will speak at noon; and Ann Beck, campus teaching fellow and a 1972 Democratic candidate for the state legislature, who will speak at 1 p.m.

Committees need students

The following committees still are in need of student representatives. Application for these positions are available in the ASUN office in the Student Union:

- Library Committee.
- Code Committee.
- Housing Review Board.
- Honors Study Board.
- Financial Aides and Scholarships.
- Food Committee.
- Environmental Studies.
- Space Planning.
- Space Assignment.
- Traffic and Parking.
- Public Occasions.
- Academic Standards.
- High School Visitation.
- Ethnic Studies.
- Student Affairs Board.
- Womens Athletic Board.
- Military Affairs Board.
- Human Relations.
- Art Festival.
- Admissions and Re-admissions.
- Educational Radio and Television Board.
- Interdisciplinary Programs.
- International Studies Development and Review Board.
- National Students Exchange Program Advisory Board.

Performing Artists Series begins with Israeli Trio

The 1972-73 Performing Artists Series sponsored by the Public Occasions Board will begin Oct. 25 with the Israeli Trio, which was founded by three leading Israeli musicians in order to present chamber music compositions which are rarely performed.

The members are Yona Ettlinger, clarinet; Uzi Wiesel, cello, and Phina Salzman, piano. Their program will consist of works by Beethoven, Debussy, Poulenc and Brahms.

Aleksei Nasedkin, Russian pianist, will be performing selections from the works of Haydn, Schumann, Rachmaniov, Ravel, and Liszt Nov. 13. In 1959 he won the Youth Festivals which were held in Vienna, Austria;

in 1962 he was among the winners of the Tschaiakowsky competition held in Moscow and in 1967 he was the winner of the International Schubert competition held in Vienna.

On Dec. 14 the Austral String Quartet from Australia will appear. The group was formed in 1958 by four members of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. Besides having an extensive repertoire of the standard classical quartets, they have achieved distinction for the interpretation, performance, and recording of works by contemporary Australian composers.

The members are Donald Hazelwood, violin; Ronald Ryder, violin; Ronald Cragg, viola, and

Gregory Elmaloglou, cello. Their program will consist of works by Felix Werder, Shostakovich, Peter Sculthorpe, and Beethoven.

The series continues with the Secolo Barocco on Jan. 30. The Secolo Barocco was founded by Michel Debost and Amaury Wallez in 1965 and enlarged to its present status in 1969. Their combination of instruments allows for the performance of diversified chamber music forms such as duos, trios, quartets and quintets. They will play works by Telemann, Couperin, Scarlatti, Corette, Rameau and Vivaldi. This will be their first North American tour.

Gerard Jarry, violin; Serge Collot, viola, and Michel Tournus,

cello are the members of the French String Trio who will perform Feb. 15. The trio was founded in 1960. They are equally at home in the classical, romantic and avant garde repertory. Their program will consist of Hindemith, Webern, Guezec and Schoenberg.

The final concert will be by the Borodin Quartet from Moscow May 3. They are major recording artists and have had many works dedicated to them by major Russian composers. They will play works by Borodin, Stravinsky, and Tschaiakowsky.

All concerts will be held at 8 p.m. in Church Fine Arts Theater and will be open to the public by subscription or single admission.

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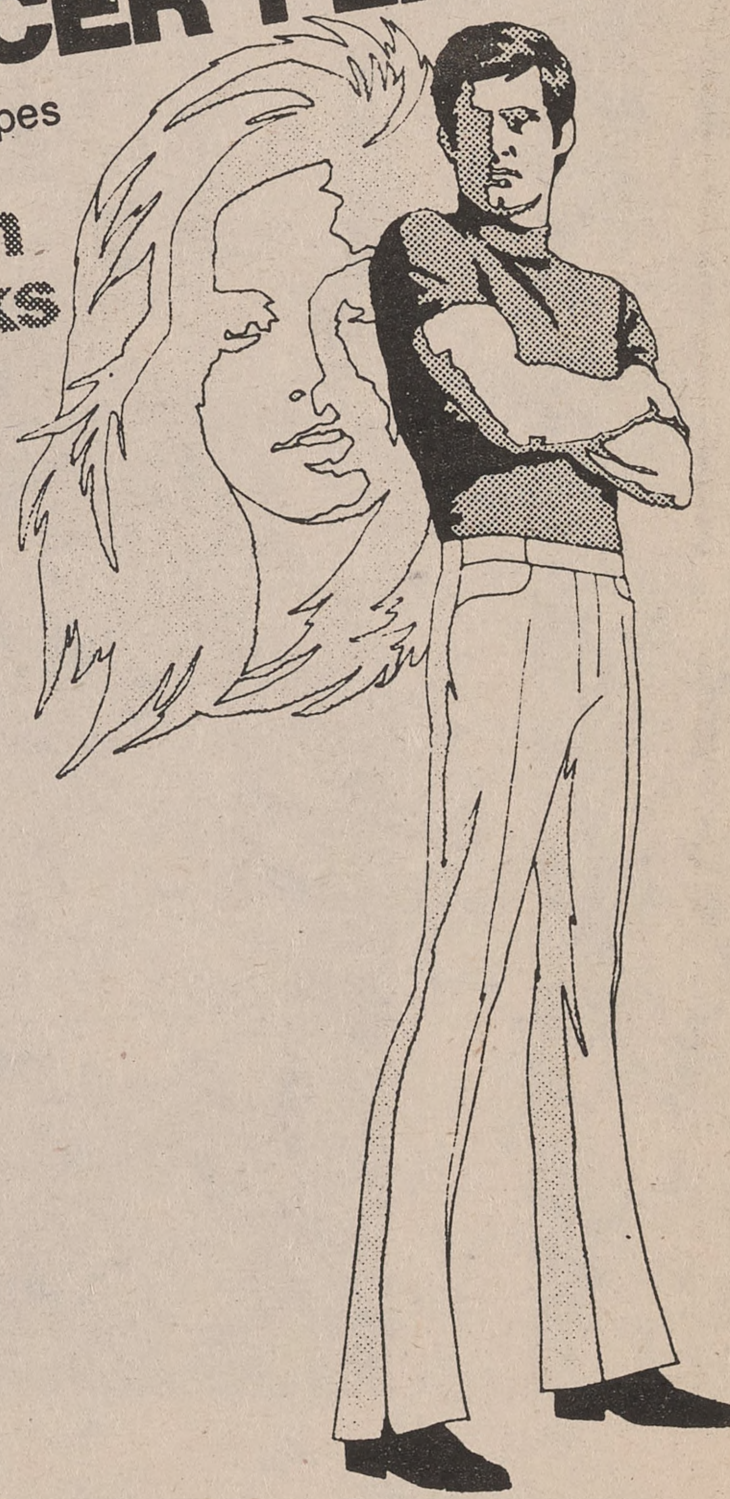
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sports

Nevada Cross-Country Carnival set for Idlewild Park Saturday

Coach Jack Cook's UNR cross-country team will compete in Reno for the first time in three meets Saturday.

The event will be the fifth annual Nevada Cross-Country Carnival at Idlewild Park, and approximately 400 runners are expected to compete in 17 different age and sex classifications.

Cook's men will be participating in the college-varsity and junior college-college junior varsity divisions.

Colleges expected to take part are Stanislaus State, University of the Pacific (UOP), Southern Oregon, Sacramento State and possibly Weber State.

"If Weber State shows, it will be between them, UOP, and us," Cook said. But, he cautioned, "We're going to be hurting this week."

He noted that Rick Trachok, one of Nevada's top runners, will not be running due to an injury, and said veteran Derek McIver may not be able to run since he had the flue this week.

Each college varsity team will be comprised of seven men, and the first five to cross the finish line in the five-mile event will count toward team scoring.

The Wolf Pack will try to use the meet to rebound from a second-place finish at the Las Vegas Invitational last Saturday.

Nevada finished the seven-race event with a combined time of 143:44.6, which was five seconds off the winning time of 143:39.3, logged by Fullerton State, and Cook said, "That's the story of our lives down there."

Seven separate races were run, with the best runners from each team running in the later race.

UNR ace Peter Duffy, competing in the final



race, began his four-mile run with Nevada 57 seconds off the leading pace and turned in a spectacular 19:22.9, but it was not good enough for more than a first place in his race.

Duffy was one of five runners to break the course and meet record of 19:53.5, but Ralph Sliney, of Northern Arizona State, toured the course in 19:19.6 to edge the spunky Nevadan for the record.

Sliney ran in the next-to-the-last race and therefore did not compete directly against Duffy, and Cook felt that made a big difference in the outcome of the race. He said he didn't know why Sliney wasn't entered as Northern Arizona's best man.

He said the record would have been faster if the two had met in the same race, and that might

have given the Silver and Blue first place.

McIver was the only other Nevadan to take a first in his race, the first of the seven. Steve Hall was second in the second event, Trachok took runner-up honors in the third heat, Gil Gonzales was third in the fourth race, Ron Zarate finished second in the fifth, and Domingo Tibodiuza wound up in third place in the sixth.

Meanwhile, The Wolf Pack "B" team, engaged in a three-way meet at Consumnes Junior College in Durham, Calif., was edged 25-30 by its hosts. Butte Junior College was a distant third with 76.

George Hernandez was the fastest Nevadan over the four-mile course, finishing with a 22:30. But he finished second to Consumnes' John Kitz, who ran the course in 22:10. Thirty runners were entered.

Intramurals produce no-hitters

Pitching seems to be the name of the game in most early-season intramural baseball games this year.

Mike Menath, former Carson High hurler, fired a no-hitter last Thursday in leading Lambda Chi to a 6-0 win over Nye Hall, and Doug Maupin, a Fallon prep product twirled a 2½ inning one-hitter last Friday to pace ATO No. 1 to an 11-0 thumping of PSK. Both games were American League encounters.

Not to be outdone, the National Leaguers, playing in their first game Monday, came up with a no-hitter of their own with former Douglas High standout Jerry Currence spinning the gem to lead ATONo. 2 past Phi Delta Theta, 10-0, in three innings.

These performances came on the heels of a no-hitter by Sigma Nu's Dennis Norton last Wednesday.

Tuesday's game between the College Inn and the American Institute of Mining Engineers was declared a forfeit when the latter squad failed to show up.

In Wednesday's action, SAE pounded out 15 hits to turn back Lincoln Hall, 9-3, in the first "normal" game of the year. Steve Leatherman was the winning pitcher.

A four-run third inning paved the way for Lambda Chi's triumph. Leading hitters for the fraternity men were Steve Frank, Ron Cauley, Gary Dambacher, and Jerry Echevarria.

Maupin blasted a bases-loaded triple in an 11-run second inning to carry ATO No. 1 to victory. The game was called after 2½ frames in accordance with the 10-run rule that stops such one-sided affairs after three innings.

Tom Montague and Bill Harland each had a two-run triple to provide ATO No. 2 with the offensive spark it needed to squelch Phi Delta Theta.

The American Society of Civil Engineers was to have taken on Lambda Chi yesterday, and Sigma Nu will tangle with PSK today at 4 p.m.



Next week's action will see: Monday, Nye Hall vs. ATO No. 1; Tuesday, Phi Delta Theta vs. College Inn; Wednesday, ATO No. 2 vs. Lincoln Hall; Thursday, American Institute of Mining Engineers vs. SAE; Friday, American Society of Civil Engineers vs. PSK.

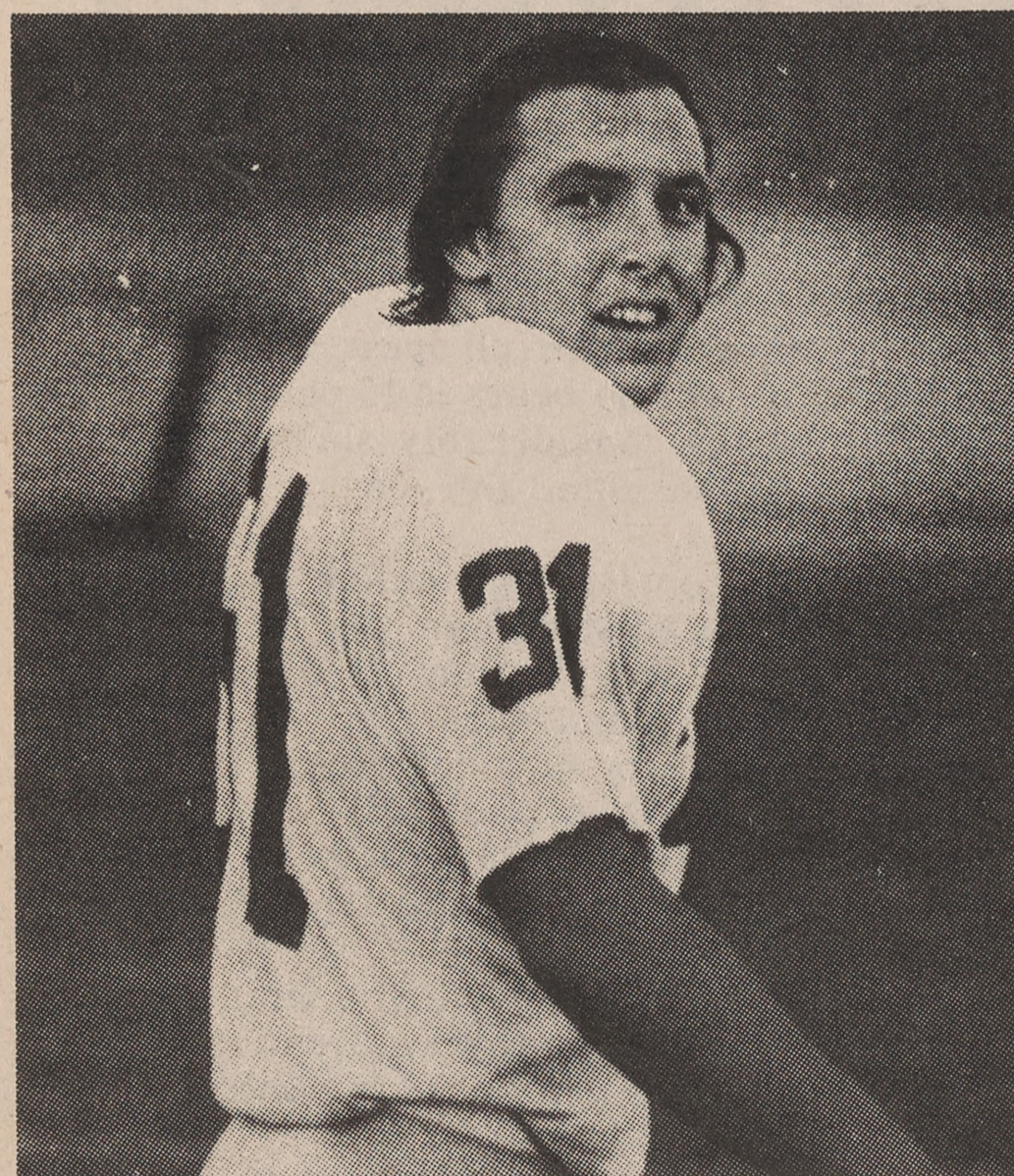
Managers

Jim Padgett and John Legarza are on the prowl again.

But this time UNR's two basketball coaches aren't looking for players. Instead they're seeking managers for the freshman and varsity teams.

Interested persons should contact the athletic department as soon as possible before Oct. 15.

Page 9, September 29, 1972 UNR Sagebrush



Mark Granucci returns to Pack

The Wolf Pack will be adding considerable depth to its offensive backfield with the return of two-year veteran Mark "Rudy" Granucci. "Rudy" will be coming back to action after a hamstring pull, which sidelined him for three weeks.

The 6'0" 200 lb. junior lettered as a freshman, and was the leading ground-gainer for the Pack last season with 397 yards and three touchdowns.

Granucci holds the UNR all time record for the longest run for a touchdown, a 92 yard scoring jaunt against Boise State last season. He also caught three passes for 50 yards.

Born in Dixon, Calif., Mark graduated from Dixon High School, where he participated in three sports and received eight letters.

by MARK WHITE

"You got another one of these?"

The query came from broad-shouldered UNR offensive lineman Greg Brimm as he strode into the equipment room of Mackay Stadium's field house. He was displaying a small, silvery object.

Don "Robby" Robertson, a familiar figure in UNR's athletic department since he took the job of equipment manager 12 years ago, glanced up at him and replied with a question of his own.

"Snap?"

An affirmative nod from Brimm sent both men to an adjacent room in search of a replacement for the little piece of metal that plays a vital role in keeping his football helmet where it is supposed to be—on his head.

This is a typical scene, not only at Nevada, but in football field houses and club houses wherever the game is played.

And it will be re-enacted many times because modern football, by its very nature, is a game that demands the constant repair and replacement of protective wear.

In this sense football is unique among popular, contemporary sports, because more equipment is necessary and therefore more cost is involved in supplying the need.

But it wasn't always that way.

Legend has it that the first "football" was a human skull unearthed in England about nine centuries ago and kicked around by its youthful discoverers.

There were few rules in early "football," and teams consisted of whole communities. Goals were scored when one team succeeded in getting the ball (an inflated cow's bladder) into the center of the opposing town.

Equipment was nonexistent, and, if it hadn't been for moral considerations in effect at the time, the combatants probably wouldn't have worn clothes.

As time went on variations of the game appeared, including soccer, rugby and finally, a form of what we now call football.

Still, protective gear was scarce, and football tactics relied mainly on the strength generated by mass formations (such as the flying wedge) and individual brute force.

Prerequisites for football in those days included a high threshold for pain and great skill in boxing and wrestling . . . and it's easy to see why.

Games were comprised of two 45-minute halves, and the only ways for an individual to get out once he got in were to finish the contest or be carried off the field on a stretcher, whichever came first.

If 15-yard penalties were assessed for violations of the still scanty rules, it is conceivable that total yardage lost would have covered the distance between here and the moon.

Injuries were commonplace, and even the loss of life was accepted as an occupational hazard.

Jerseys and pants of a great variety were worn, but helmets did not come into use until the early 1900's when conglomerations of leather straps known as head harnesses appeared.

Some players let their hair grow from about the first of June in preparation for the coming season, while others wore crude homemade shoulder and thigh pads, even at the risk of being regarded "sissies."

Later innovations included snug-fitting canvas jackets and pants that minimized the chance of runners being stopped when a defender latched onto a piece of loose clothing.

Other participants donned pants and jackets of black horsehair. When a member of the opposing team made a fumbling grab at the wearer of this garb, he was likely to lose his fingernails.

Running backs at one time sewed leather straps on their uniforms so that teammates could literally pull them through the defense. This was soon abandoned, however, when ball carriers became the objects of tugs-of-war and narrowly missed dismemberment.

Moleskin uniforms were used by later pigskin packers. These consisted of canvas coverings filled with curled hair. In fact, most early uniforms bore a strong resemblance to the corsets used by overweight members of the fairer sex.

Shoes developed into veritable weapons of war. Some featured inch-long rectangular cleats that undoubtedly left impressions on more than the minds of those unfortunate enough to be tread upon.

Modern-day equipment began coming into vogue in the late 1940's with plastic helmets and the like. The invention of styrofoam greatly facilitated even more advanced, lightweight protection.

Today equipment usage has skyrocketed to the point that a professional team spends in excess of \$20,000 annually to replace and repair faulty or worn items. And that sum is for only 40 players.

UNR, meanwhile, allocates about \$3,500 each year for such purposes, according to Robby. This amount, however, is used for a squad almost twice the size of a professional team—79 men this year.

"Probably the biggest single item all year is replacing shoes," Robby said. He went on to explain that new jerseys are purchased every two years and that shoulder pads, helmets, socks, T-shirts, pants and mouthpieces are supplemented every year.

There are other accessories needed for injured players. These include rib pads, neck injury pads, forearm pads and handpads.

Falling into the "trinket" category are such small but indispensable items as snaps, chinstraps, cleats and shoestrings.

In addition, footballs, kicking tees, sideline capes and travel bags cannot be overlooked.

Practice offers a chance for savings, and old uniforms are used for this purpose.



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Football equipment

When an average player takes the field in full dress, a very rough estimate of the increased weight he bears is 15 pounds. But, according to Robby, this varies considerably since the linemen are more heavily armored than the backs and receivers.

Field apparatus for practices consists of tackling dummies, blocking sleds and plastic-covered styrofoam pads. One of the tackling dummies, known as "Big Bertha," is a huge stuffed bag suspended from a metal framework.

An approximate price breakdown for new equipment for the average player goes like this: shoulder pads \$35; helmet with mask \$30; hip pads \$5; three jerseys \$25; two pairs of pants \$20; belt \$1.50; mouthpiece \$1; socks, athletic supporter and T-shirt \$5; and one pair of shoes \$18.

"Equipment is expensive, and it goes up all the time," Robby said. "We buy on bids, mostly from in-town merchants. Out-of-state merchants must forfeit five percent of the sale." This is done to protect local stores.

One expense the athletic department no longer has to bear, however, is the laundry costs. UNR has had the laundry facilities in the field house for nine years. At the time of the changeover, cleaning the clothes cost about \$700 per month.

Another integral part of running a football team is the medical expense. Trainer Ron Bailey said that the athletic department gets about \$2,500 for this aspect of the program, and that about 60 percent of that goes to the football team.

About 80 cases of athletic tape are the big expenditure here, but other funds go for Tuf-Skin, salt pills, aspirin, first aid cream, sterile gauze and wraps.

Asked if the players tend to shy away from treatment when they are injured, he replied, "When you're hurting, you want help, so that's no problem."

"Injuries seem to run in cycles," he said, "Last year it was sprained knees, and this year it's shoulder separations."

It would appear that, even though injuries still occur as they did when football began, attitudes have changed considerably resulting in fewer and less serious ailments.

As one UNR player noted when asked if he thought there was too much equipment in the sport today, "No, you've got to have it."

If the men of his grandfather's day had heard him say that, they probably would have been kicking his skull around.

Wolfpack meets defense-minded Sacramento State

by ALI ARCHULETA

With a 1-1 record, the UNR football team travels to California to battle the Sacramento State Hornets Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Hornets are 0-3 for the year, having lost to some top powerhouses: Fresno State, Santa Clara, and Cal Poly at Pomona.

In the four-year rivalry, Sacramento State has taken the nod three times, with Nevada winning the last time they played, 18-14.

This year's Sacramento State team is noted for tremendous size as well as a stingy defense. "They plan an aggressive brand of defense," said Jerry Scattini, UNR head football coach. "They're the type of team you can't stand around on."

The Hornets "Zot" defense is a particularly unusual attack. It consists of eight players charging the defense, with the strong safety "stunting." "We'll have to throw the ball quick on them," Scattini said. "They exert too much pressure on the quarterback to try to pass long."

UNR defensive coach Jack Eatinger believes the Sacramento State defense is underrated, and could prove to be a good test for the

Explosive Wolf Pack offense. "They have good size, and they come to play," Eatinger said. "Their defense is distinguished by an array of big and quick linemen, who know what they're doing and like to hit."

UNR's defense will be tested when they take on the Hornets wide-open offense. Sacramento State's offense is very similar to Nevada's

The gigantic size of the Hornets offensive line will also be something to reckon with. The right guard is the smallest lineman, who stands a puny 6'1" and weighs a mere 230 pounds.

The Californian's are primarily regarded as a running club. Two running backs on the Hornet squad have each gained over 100 yards per game for three games.

"Don't let their 0-3 record fool you," Scattini said, "They have played three very tough schools, and play in a strong conference. We'll have to go down there with the idea that they're a good, tough team. The games we have played against each other have always been very close, and very emotional."

Nevada is considered a favorite in Saturday's football game.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Opp.	Nev.
Total First Downs	25	25
By rushing	19	17
By passing	3	7
By penalty	3	1
Total net ydg. gained	431	480
Avg per game	215.5	240.0
Net yds. gained rushing	314	334
Yds. gained passing	117	164
Yds. lost passing	0	0
Passes attempted	40	28
Completed	11	13
Had intercepted	4	5
Yds. interception returned	18	40
Punts	11	13
Average	30.8	32.2
Number returned	5	5
Average return	21.4	17.0
Had blocked	3	0
Fumbles	4	2
Lost ball	2	1
Penalties	11	12
Yardage assessed	103	125



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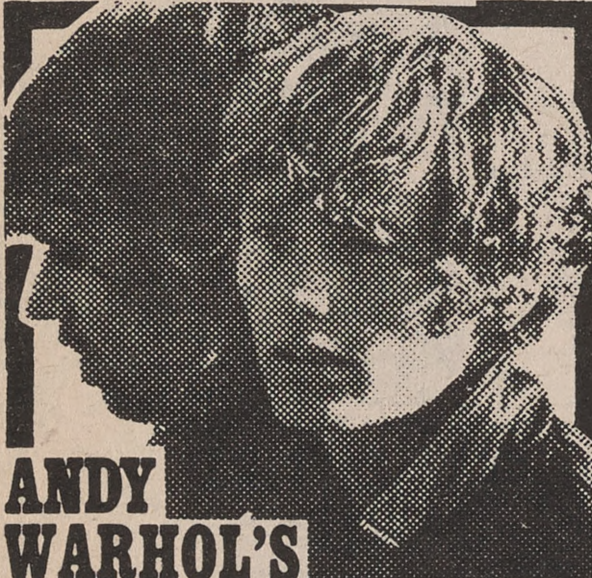
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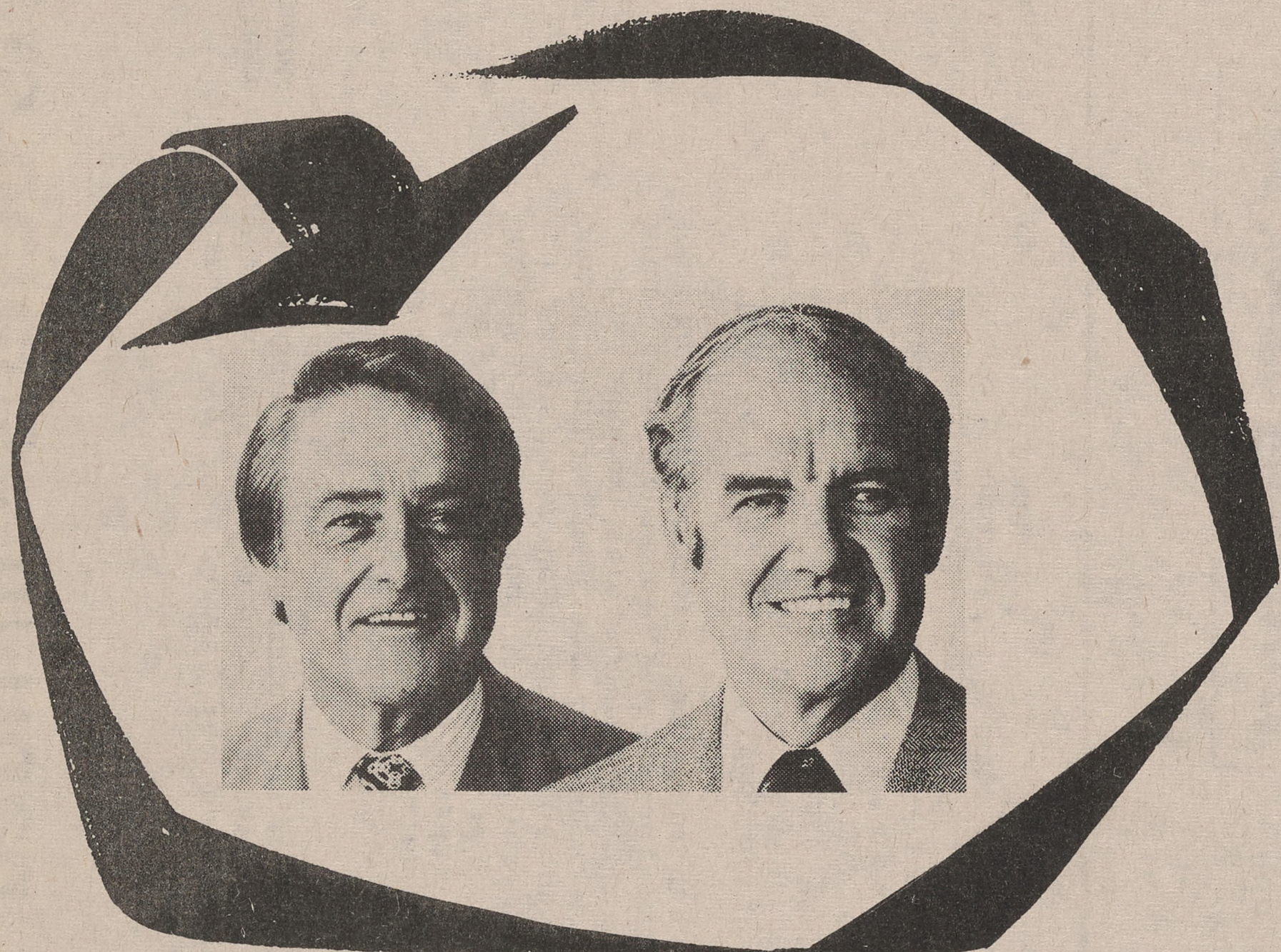
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