

SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME 80

NUMBER 49

TUESDAY

APRIL 30, 1974

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

*"You Must Speak Straight
So That Your Words
May Go As Sunlight
to Our Hearts"*

Cochise



Portrait: Zuni Pueblo, New Mexico; circa 1890

Photo courtesy of Father Burke

Against the Grain

MYERS

This column is being given over this week to the publication of some material from an anonymous editorial writer at the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, who, in turn, found the material in a Milwaukee Journal article by James Davidson, executive director of the National Taxpayers Union.

Here are some of Davidson's examples of the uses to which the tax dollars of the people of the United States are being put:

- \$75,000 to study the smell of the perspiration of Australian aborigines;
- \$37,314 for a potato chip machine for the North African nation of Morocco (all the Moroccans need now are potatoes);

- \$19,300 to find out why children fall off tricycles;
- \$375,000 to find a military use for the Frisbee;
- \$1,000,000 for a "felo copy tent-like prototype of a device to cover the lips of missile silos" (it disappeared within hours after being fastened down and was later found blowing across the prairie).

The Wisconsin editorialist titled his article, "Wrong, so write!" and listed the addresses of Eau Claire's U.S. Representative Vernon Thompson and Wisconsin's U.S. Senators, Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire. It's a good idea. While I can't vouch for the truth of the above items (except for the Frisbee research, which I know to be true), hopefully our

\$375,000 to find a military use for the Frisbee

- \$117,250 a year for the national Board of Tea Tasters (a government agency);
- \$68,000 to the Queen of England for not planting cotton on her Mississippi plantation (Ford Motor Company received only \$14,000 for not planting wheat);
- \$121,000 to find out why people say "ain't";
- \$6,000 to study Polish bisexual frogs;
- \$85,000 to study the "cultural, economic, and social impact of rural road construction in Poland";
- \$20,000 for investigating the German cockroach;
- \$20,324 to study the mating calls of Central American toads;

congressmen, listed below for your convenience, can find out for you—and listen to your comments.

House—U.S. Representative David Towell, Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Senate—Senator Alan Bible, Room 145, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Senator Howard Cannon, Room 259, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

No doubt there are solid reasons for some of these projects—such as the safety study of the tricycle. But I find it hard to believe that most of the funds listed were well spent.

ENGSTROM Speak Out

Being a student body official has its advantages at UNR, besides its service side. It has a distinct monetary advantage, also.

UNR's student body president will receive \$1,400 next year plus a tuition waiver. The vice-president of activities and the vice-president of finance and publications will receive \$1,000 a year plus tuition waivers. The 20 ASUN senators will receive \$100.

The rationale for these salaries is the amount of time an officer puts into his duties. There are other advantages of prestige, power, and the obvious plus it gives on one's job resume.

Mike May, an Arts and Science Senator and a psychology major, believes that the officers are entitled to the money because of the time they give in service to their school.

He said, "I think the main reason anyone goes into Senate is for service and because they want to make an active change for the students and college. Most don't know until they get into office that they get paid. I feel the money expresses appreciation for the job you do."

Mark Anderson, a junior in political science, thinks the salaries are a fair amount. He said, "It takes time to run the school. In any other institution they would get more if not the same amount. After all that time is taken away from their studies."

Sophomore Jeff Fontana, a journalism major, thinks they should get that amount of money. He commented, "It's ridiculous to put that much time into something and not get anything out of it. The satisfaction is not enough."

Tina Granger, a junior in music, feels there should be a more equitable distribution of

money. She said, "The executives get too much more than the senators. I don't think they should get paid that much. It's not fair to the rest of the student body."

Roger Stahl, a junior in education, said that he was not sure because he was not too aware of their jobs and the amount of time they devote to them.

He did state, "If there is a need for representatives, and it seems there must be, then they should be salaried. If it is just volunteered work, your civic duty goes out the window."

Senior Greg Wilson, a math major, said, "If I were that smart, I'd like to do it. If I could do it, it'd be great."

Most students felt that tuition waivers would be ample. Brenda Barton, a senior in psychology, said, "They do a lot of things but I think that tuition waivers would be enough."

Sophomore Bob Mueller, an accounting major, said, "It seems like a large amount for what they do. I think that tuition waivers would be enough."

"I don't think the president and the vice-presidents deserve that much," said Roger Hyttinen, a sophomore in civil engineering. He continued, "They should get the tuition waiver but \$1,400 is a lot of money. They could cut that down quite a bit."

Marilyn Meiser, a junior in office administration and business, commented, "I think it's too much money. I would agree with the tuition waivers though."

Margaret Perry, a senior in agriculture, concluded with the opinion of the majority of the students talked to. She said, "I think it's a waste of money. They should get either the tuition waiver or the money but not both. The rest of us have to work our way through school. I don't think the work they do warrants both."

Mackay Daze events

Today and tomorrow you can vote for MA AND PA MACKAY in the Travis Union. Photographs of the candidates will be displayed for those not quite sure of whom to vote for.

This afternoon, from 12 to 3 p.m., 300 students will delight in the "stimulation" of WINE-TASTING in the Travis Lounge. A small CONCERT will be held in Manzanita Bowl, and DISCOUNT NIGHT tonight is at The Wal.

Tomorrow, see the UNR PARACHUTE CLUB jump at noon over the Quad. From 3 to 5 p.m., indulge in the refreshments and meet your friends at Evans Park during the ALL-SCHOOL SOCIAL.

A major event of the week will occur in the gym Wednesday night at 8 p.m.—the MAG WHEELS AND THE LUG NUTS dance. It's free to all ASUN students!

Another band will play in the bowl at noon Thursday, and DISCOUNT NIGHT is at Posey Butterfield's that night. FREE BUSES will be leaving the Nye Hall parking lot Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for the COMIC RODEO at 7 p.m. at the Reno Park Sports Arena. Admission is free for the night of mock-rodeo escapades featuring entrants from on-and-off-campus groups.

Friday begins the old-time fun, with COSTUME AND BEARD CONTESTS and OBSTACLE RACES. Registration and preliminaries for the contests will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Travis Lounge. Finals will be at 11:30 a.m. Tug-o-war, three-legged, inner tube, egg toss, wheelbarrow and tricycle races will begin at noon at Manzanita Lake. MA AND PA MACKAY will be crowned at 1 p.m. at the Tram, and school will be dismissed at 2 p.m. for continued races on the Quad and MACKAY TOWN at Evans Park from 5 to 9 p.m.

The SONG TEAM COMPETITION on Saturday at 11 a.m., will take place on the Quad. All awards will be given during the SONG TEAM LUNCHEON which follows at noon. On-campus groups will perform songs and be judged according to their musical ability and choice of song. Lunch will be \$1, and it would be appreciated if groups would make reservations with Peggy Muhle in the ASUN Office for lunch. TONY'S SANDWICHES (turkey and ham) will be served.

And finally, a RECUPERATION BREAKFAST at White Pine Hall will accommodate burned-out students from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring a three-hour CAR RALLYE—"Mackay Daze Car Craze"—at noon Sunday. The non-timed poker rally begins behind Getchell Library and should be lots of fun. Registration is \$3 per car.

Mackay Days T-SHIRTS will be on sale all week in the Activities Office for \$2.50. PARTICIPATE—AND HAVE FUN!!!

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Correction:

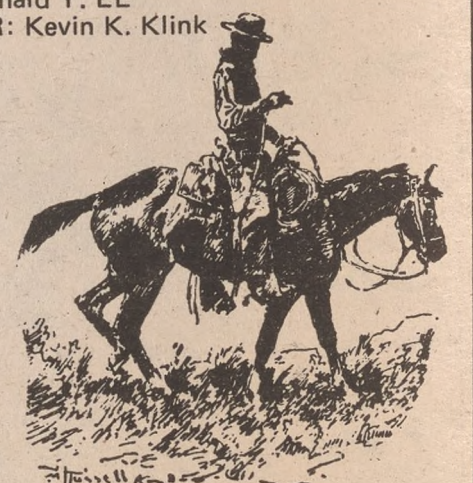
The dates in the Obituary notice for Dr. Ballard F. Smith in the Vol. 80, Number 48 issue of Sagebrush should read "1922 - 1974."

SAGEBRUSH

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"PATTY HEARST IS A CROOK... I KNOW A CROOK WHEN I SEE ONE!"



People who like kids and dogs still should never try breeding the two.

Today, April 30

- 8 a.m.—Mackay Queen Voting, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Wine-Tasting, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Foreign Language, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Wine-Tasting, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—State Personnel Defensive Driving, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Wine-Tasting, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Spurs, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Voice Recital, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Announcements

Wednesday, May 1

- 8 a.m.—Mackay Queen Voting, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Christian Science Organization, Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Parachute Jump, Jot Travis Quad.
- 1 p.m.—Urban Studies Committee, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—State Personnel Defensive Driving, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Mackay Concert, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—All-School Social, Evans Park, Corner of Ninth and Evans.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—SIMS, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Senate, Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Senate, Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Delta Phi Omega, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—Mackay Day Concert, Gymnasium.

Thursday, May 2

- 8 a.m.—Work Performance Standards, Thompson Student Services.
- 8 a.m.—Brass Choir, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—ASUN.
- 7 p.m.—Comic Rodeo, Reno Park Arena, U.S. 395 North (free buses in Stadium lot).
- 7 p.m.—Art Department Film, "The Day The Earth Stood Still," Scrugham Engineering, Room 101.
- 7:30 p.m.—Student Accounting Society, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 8:15 p.m.—Brass Choir Quintet, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Friday, May 3

- All Day—Silver State Square Dance, Centennial Coliseum.
- 9 a.m.—Mackay Concert, Manzanita Bowl.
- Noon—Obstacle Race, Manzanita Lake and Quad.
- 1 p.m.—Ma and Pa Mackay Crowned, Tram.
- 2 p.m.—Classes Dismissed.
- 5 p.m.—Mackay Town, Evans Park, Ninth and Evans.

Saturday, May 4

- 11 a.m.—Song Team Competition, Quad.
- Noon—Mackay Day Luncheon and Awards, Quad.

Black politician stats

Blacks are successfully entering politics throughout the country but they still constitute only slightly more than 0.0057 per cent of the nation's 522,000 elected officials.

That was the report of Eddie Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C. last week. However, there were 26 new black mayors elected as of April 1, and there were black mayors in such major cities as Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dayton, Ohio, and Raleigh, N.C.

The total number of black elected officials was 2991, which compared with 2621 last year and 1185 in 1969. Of this number 1080 were members of town or city councils, a 240 per cent increase over the previous year.

There were still five states with no black elected officials, according to the report—Hawaii, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Utah.

While the South showed the greatest gains in elected black officials during the past four years (320 per cent) it was Michigan that had the largest number (194), followed by New York (174), New Jersey (152) and Illinois (152).

The new figures, said Williams, "give us one measure of how far blacks have already traveled on the road to political empowerment, but they also show how far we have yet to go to achieve fair representation at all levels."

—S.F. Chron

\$1 physicals for oldies

Waukon, Iowa—For \$1 apiece, some elderly residents of this northeast Iowa farming community may have prolonged their life.

For that paltry sum, more than 200 residents have received complete physical examinations, some of which detected unsuspected ailments. "So often the doctors and I noticed that a lot of older people are still coming to the hospital in very deplorable physical condition," said the Rev. Arlin Adams, explaining the reason for the low-cost checkups. "We saw that they had waited too long, and when they came for health care it was too late."

Pastor Adams, a Lutheran and former administrator of the 42-bed, city-owned Veterans Memorial Hospital, helped establish the program in this community of 4000.

The examinations at the hospital were made possible through "Operations: Health Saving," which combined the town's medical and volunteer resources.

Donald Dunn, executive vice president of the Iowa Hospital Association, said recently that the program "points up the basic weakness of the Medicare and Medicaid" health insurance for the elderly.

For the same diagnostic services given in Waukon for \$1, Medicare patients elsewhere must pay the first \$84 of the total charge, he said.

"It doesn't sound like much, but to an aged person on a limited income, it's an appreciable barrier to obtain the health care they need," Dunn said.

The Rev. Mr. Adams said the clinics turned up "a little lady who had a leg just about to turn gangrenous because of an uncared-for case of diabetes. A few more days and the leg could not possibly have been saved."

There were at least two cervical cancers, all able to be treated . . . over a dozen cases of unsuspected diabetes were discovered," he said.

Program volunteers included the hospital's six doctors, several dentists, an optometrist, audiologist, podiatrist, physical therapist, medical technologists, volunteers from the University of Iowa College of Medicine and townspeople who drove the oldsters to the hospital and guided them through their checkups.

—AP



EDDIE TORIAL

SPONSOR APPLICATION

The Office of Student Services is continuing the Student Sponsor Program for the Fall semester, 1974. The program is designed to give new freshmen and transfer students a "student level" introduction to the University of Nevada.

The 1972 and 1973 programs were very successful. Seventy-one volunteers led 74 groups in Fall 1972; these included 54 per cent of all new students. In Fall 1973, 96 volunteers led 100 groups; the 759 new students represented 58 per cent of all new students. The students who participate as sponsors will receive experience in group leadership and coaching in registration procedures and orientation events. These sponsors do not serve as academic advisers, but will be concerned with making university entry as painless as possible. Sponsors will be selected from among volunteers this Spring.

SPONSOR APPLICATION

The Student Sponsor Program is a voluntary program designed to give new students a "student level" introduction to the University of Nevada. Sponsors will assist new students next fall with the registration and orientation process. The new students will be assigned to groups by major field and a time reserved prior to registration for your meeting with them. The requirements upon you will be:

- 1) Attend one training session this Spring.
- 2) Establish contact (over the summer) with students assigned to your group.
- 3) Attend a review meeting prior to orientation next Fall.
- 4) Conduct your group meeting during the orientation period.
- 5) Be willing to continue meeting with your group so long as it is profitable.

If you are interested, complete and return this application to the Student Services Office, 103 Thompson Student Services Center, or to the Activities Office, Jot Travis Union. You will be contacted by mail to announce the training session.

Name _____	Class Standing _____
Local Address _____	Age _____
_____	Sex _____
_____ Zip _____	College _____
Summer Address _____	Major _____
_____ Zip _____	

Summer Session

com·mu·ni·ca·tion (kə myōō/nə kā/shən), *n.* 1. the act or process of communicating. 2. the imparting or interchange of thoughts, opinions, or information by speech, writing, etc. 3. something imparted, interchanged, or transmitted. 4. a document or message imparting information, opinion, etc. 5. a passage or means of passage between places. 6. **communications**, *a.* the means of sending messages, orders, etc., including telephone, telegraph, radio, and couriers. *b.* routes and transportation for moving troops and supplies from a base to an area of operations. [*< L communicātiōn-* (*s. of communicātiō*) = *communicāt(us)* (see **COMMUNICATE**) + *-iōn-* **-ION**; *r. ME comynycacioun < AF*]



Linc Westdal

BEGINNING SAILING will be a weekends only class on the waters of Paradise Pond. The one credit physical education course will be taught by Jim Gibbs. For further info, phone 784-6593.

Communicate. To make known. Whether you want to express yourself through speech, writing or visual images or become involved in the process of interpersonal communications, there is a course for you this summer.

Photography, film-making; television production; photo-journalism; sign language; publicity methods; feature writing; small group and organizational communication form part of the communication curricula found on the Reno campus in the College of Arts and Science.

Other courses include **Audio-Visual Methods in Teaching and Transactional Analysis and Social Communication.** The two courses are offered by the department of Educational Foundations.

Both beginning and advanced photography are taught by Mr. Ron Moroni of the art department. They are offered in the evening. The courses will follow an analytical and critical approach to the creative possibilities of photography, including instruction in the basics of photographic techniques and materials.

Motion Picture Photography will be taught by Mr. Paul Basta, a graduate student in film at UCLA. Basta has produced a color film for the university, *Time and Again.*

The **Television Workshop** provides a practical, hands-on

laboratory. Students will produce a television program, participating in operating cameras, directing, sound and video.

Mr. Wendell Dodds, the instructor, is the director of the radio and television center at the university and has had ten years of experience in the field. Recently his production, *Many Happy Returns for the Internal Revenue Service* was seen on national television.

Photo-journalism will provide students with the principles of reporting news through photography and applying them in practice work. Some work will be published in the Summer News, the campus newspaper during the summer.

Publicity Methods, taught by Mr. John Garberson of the journalism department will help public information officers and those who produce publicity releases write better copy for newspapers.

The course will help people find "news" in their organizations, encourage its creation and provide methods to establish and maintain a relationship with editors and newscasters. A format for writing publicity releases will be utilized.

During Intersession, Mr. Richard Frohnen will teach a class in **Feature Writing.** The course will include the study, writing and marketing of the special feature article for magazines and newspapers.

In the speech department, students can take a course in **Organizational Communications**, a course concerned with the practical applications of communication principles to existing organizational structures. Students will examine the networks messages must travel; the advantages and disadvantages of oral or written messages; small group decision-making and interpersonal conflict.

Instruction will be by Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, who has been a consultant for a variety of professional groups.

Practice, observation and theory form the main elements of **Small Group Communication**, a speech course taught by Dr. Paul Page. Intended for individuals involved in counseling, discussion and other groups, the course will study speech communications in face-to-face and co-acting groups.

American Sign Language, a psychology course, will be a basic study of structure in sign language of the deaf. It will include the development of receptive and expressive skills; an introduction to the social, educational and psychological implications of deafness.

The course will be taught by Mr. Theodore Supalla a graduate student in psychology. For Mr. Supalla, deaf since birth, American Sign Language is his native language.

MACKAY WEEK

AT THE

LIBRARY

<p>MONDAY</p> <p>SCHLITZ</p> <p>BEER 5¢</p> <p>its good customer nite</p> <p>STARTS AT 7 PM</p>	<p>HARVEY TUESDAY</p> <p>WALLBANGER PARTY</p> <p>50¢ per drink</p> <p>JOIN THE GROUP TONITE</p> <p>STARTS AT 7 PM</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>10¢ SCHLITZ</p> <p>Another weekly bout for BeerDrinkers</p> <p>STARTS AT 8 PM</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>TEQUILA NIGHT</p> <p>All you can hold only</p> <p>50¢ per drink</p> <p>STARTS AT 8 PM</p>
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THE LIBRARY

OPEN SEVEN DAYS AND NIGHTS FOR FUN!\$

NEWS

VD for credit

If you haven't received your Summer class schedule for courses at UNR, call the Summer Session Office at the University, 784-6593.

Classes begin May 28 and continue through August 15, including field study tours to Mexico, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival and backpacking in Yosemite.

The two-week intersession period begins May 28 and ends June 7, featuring such courses as "Poetry in the Classroom"; "Venereal Disease and the Public Schools"; "Human Rights in American History," and "Loving and Living with Children: A Survival Course for Parents, Teachers and Other Exhausted Adults."

Take the time to call the Summer Session Office at 784-6593 for more information.

Invest in yourself this summer.

Hopper right to it

Charlotte Hopper of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will speak about Meteorological Modeling and the Clean Air Act today April 30, 8 p.m., in Room No. 3, Physics Lecture Building, UNR.

Preceding the lecture, there will be a supper and business meeting of the A.M.S. Northern Nevada Chapter at the Stein Hof-Brau, 116 North Center, Reno, no-host cocktails 6 p.m.; dinner and meeting 7 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Bring the boys home

At least 58 per cent of Americans still believe that young men who left the U.S. to avoid the draft should not be allowed to return without some punishment, while only six per cent of those polled felt draft resisters should be jailed, according to a Gallup Poll. Last year 67 per cent of Americans were opposed to unconditional amnesty.

Sadat said dat

If the United States is ready to sell me arms, I shall be very happy. I shall also be happy if the Soviet Union wishes to negotiate new sales.

—Anwar Sadat, Egyptian president

Pulling problem

Dexter (Ore.)—Ronald Dean Lyle, 19, of Eugene heard strange noises outside the cabin near Dexter where he spent a night.

So he picked up his .22-caliber rifle and went outside for a look.

He didn't find anything but tucked the rifle in bed with him when he went to sleep just in case.

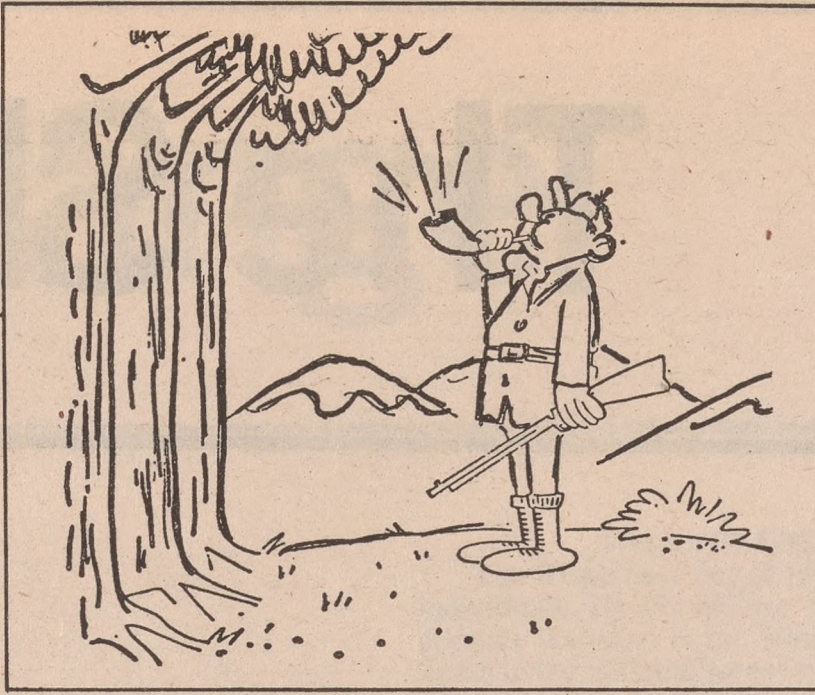
At 5:45 a.m. his alarm went off. So did the rifle.

He was treated and released for a foot wound at a Eugene hospital. Lyle told Lane County sheriff's deputies he went to sleep with his finger on the trigger.

—S.F. Chron

Too few patients perhaps?

Two Philadelphia medical researchers—Dr. Robert Steppacher and Dr. Judith S. Mausner of the Medical College of Pennsylvania—said a study showed that the suicide rate among American women doctors was three times that of women in the general population. They said the findings "may be attributed to attraction of suicide-prone women to professional activity and/or the tensions of professional training and practice."



Arrested for petting

New York—A woman who objects to putting animals in zoos or up for sale in shops forced her way into a Greenwich Village pet store yesterday and punched and kicked several employees.

Police said Susun Leeds, 20, described herself as an "animal activist." She said she wants all pet stores and zoos to close down and animals to live in their natural environment.

She was charged with criminal trespass, criminal mischief and harassment.

—UPI



We're cultured

It turns out that Americans are not a bunch of non-cultured Philistines after all, if we can believe a sweeping new nationwide public opinion survey of our attitudes toward the arts.

Nearly nine out of 10 (89 per cent) of us feel that the arts are important to the quality of life in our communities.

Seven out of 10 (71 per cent) of us have attended at least one live performance of theater, music or dance or one museum during the past year.

And nearly half (47 per cent) of us are willing to back up our support of the arts by paying an extra \$25 a year in taxes for cultural activities.

The survey that turned up these cheerful tidings for the arts world was conducted by the National Research Center of the Arts, an affiliate of the reputable Louis Harris polling organization.

—Chicago Daily News

NOTES

Hell just froze over

Houston—The Texas Fiery Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Friday endorsed a black man for justice of the peace in the May 4 primary, Imperial Wizard Scott Nelson said.

"We just felt he was best of the four," Nelson said of Jack Terry, whom the group endorsed in Precinct 6. "He's running against a white man and two Chicanos.

"I don't feel like the black man is the problem in this country," he added, "and the precinct is probably over half black and therefore he will be acceptable to most everybody if he's elected. This is the first time I've ever endorsed a black man for office."

Nelson said the vote was not unanimous.

—AP

Henry's tired

New York—Actor Henry Fonda, suffering from "exhaustion," will remain in Lenox Hill Hospital on the order of his physician.

The spokesman said the actor entered the hospital Tuesday night after collapsing from "total exhaustion" following a performance.

Fonda, 68, was starring in "Clarence Darrow," a one-man play based on the career of the famous Chicago criminal lawyer. The production was scheduled to open in Boston next week.

—UP

Get 2,000 big mean dogs

Hundreds of cats imported by the Peruvian town of Quillambamba to kill a plague of rats had ignored the rodents and had been keeping the inhabitants awake with their nightly yowling. Townspeople were now trying to poison the cats as well as the rodents.

Marriage on the rocks

Couples who get married in January, February and March wind up with the highest divorce rates. Statistics compiled by the Health Insurance Institute show that. And they indicate June marriages produce the lowest divorce rates.

—L.M. Boyd

Cody buffaloed

Chicago—John Cardinal Cody's personal secretary has resigned because he disagrees with Roman Catholic church policies on birth control, divorce, and the structure of the church hierarchy.

David E. Franzone, formerly personal secretary to the Catholic archbishop and a co-chancellor of the Archdiocese of Chicago, confirmed Saturday that he had petitioned the Vatican to be relieved of his obligations as a priest.

In a letter to the Archdiocese of Chicago and some of his colleagues, Franzone explained that he disagreed with the church's position against birth control and its view that marriage is indissoluble.

Franzone's petition to the Vatican is pending.

—Chicago Tribune

A quick hit

Some undercover purchases take interesting twists, requiring quick thinking. One north Orange County officer, for instance, was about to close a deal for LSD when a dealer, a woman, suggested that they first go to bed.

The officer stalled, saying he had a venereal disease.

"That's all right" she replied. "So do I."

The deal was never consummated.

—L.A. TIMES

BEST LOVED STORIES FROM
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF

FAIRY
TALES

The Sheldon Antelope Range

SHELDON AD HOC STUDY GROUP
P. O. BOX 9006
RENO, NEVADA 89507

Is there a need for high desert wilderness? The destiny of the Charles Sheldon Antelope Range and the Sheldon National Antelope Refuge depend on the answer. Who will answer? According to the Wilderness Act of 1964, the Congress of the United States decides whether Wilderness will be established in these northern Nevada game preserves. Upon the premise that a decision by Congress is a decision by the people, the Sheldon Ad Hoc Study Group was formed.

The Sheldon study group originated in a class (Advanced Outdoor Recreation Management) taught by Bernie Shanks at the University of Nevada. Shanks asked the students to pick a project for a semester-long project, and we voted to get involved in the Sheldon Wilderness review. Of course, there were alternatives (bicycle paths for Reno, the Truckee River Greenbelt, a recreation resource inventory of the Clan Alpine Range, and numerous other ideas were suggested), but for reasons of personal interests, nearness to Reno, timeliness, and general controversy, the class decided to work on the Sheldon project.

Our original goals were to learn about the Sheldon area (in terms of history, resources, use, etc.); to prepare our own wilderness proposal for Sheldon; to influence the date and location of the Wilderness hearings (we wanted to have the hearings held in Reno before the end of the semester. On March 21, 1974, we learned the hearings are to be held May 11, 1974, in the Washoe County Library); to present our proposal at the hearings; to elicit the support of as many people as possible at the hearings; and to learn about the political process as it affects public land policy, particularly wilderness classification. Presently, the group is completing a comprehensive review and analysis of all resource data available on the area to determine areas most suitable for wilderness. We have critiqued the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife (BSFW) Wilderness Proposal; conducted two opinion polls (one in the Reno area and one of local residents within a 100 mile radius of Sheldon); developed slide show presentations for city councils, and local organizations; and contacted county governments, federal agencies, conservation groups, and local personalities for their opinion on Wilderness for Sheldon. Most of the results will appear in our Wilderness proposal.

Why is our group so excited about Sheldon and desert wilderness? Why are we causing all this commotion? A discussion of Sheldon, its history, and the application of the Wilderness Act to the Refuge and Range will, hopefully, clarify these questions.

SHELDON TODAY: BEHIND THE SAGEBRUSH CURTAIN

The Charles Sheldon Antelope Range and Refuge are 578,000 acres of primitive desert wilderness located 200 miles north of metropolitan Reno in northwestern Nevada. Part of the cold desert biome, the Range is characterized by extensive basalt tablelands and open rolling hills, dissected by narrow valleys and canyons. The bright, hot days and cool nights of summer enhance these wide vistas and narrow-walled canyons that still remain in relative isolation. Elevations range from 4,500 feet to 7,600 feet above sea level. Tree growth is sparse and consists primarily of mount mahogany with some juniper in the southwestern portion of the Range. The land provides prime habitat for pronghorn antelope, mule deer, California bighorn sheep, mountain lions, Lahontan cutthroat trout, and at least 147 bird species including quail, sagegrouse, peregrine falcons, prairie falcons, golden eagles, and bald eagles. During the spring and summer a heavy migration of ducks, geese, swans, and shorebirds delight the observant hiker. The variety of wildlife and the unique geography provide a panorama of unending intrigue which the local residents describe as "behind the sagebrush curtain."

Interstate Highway 140 and a portion of Nevada 8A make up the paved highway which crosses the northeast portion of the range, providing access from Winnemucca 106 miles to the east and Lakeview, Oregon 68 miles to the northwest. Nevada 8A branches from Highway 140 and leads across the range to Cedarville, California 50 miles west of the refuge.

Even though Sheldon's remote location has preserved most of the range in a pristine condition, it has already suffered the impact of man's presence. The use is expected to increase and intensify with population growth and people's increasing desire to relate to nature.

HISTORY: ONE MAN'S VISION

Early signs of life are indicated by the artifacts and petroglyphs (estimated at 9,000 years old) found in caves on the range lands of the region. Immigrants came to the area in the mid-nineteenth century, and by 1870 a few ranches were well established. The refuge and range contain a wealth of historical information. Massacre Lake was the scene of the burning and looting of an early wagon train. High Rock Canyon and the IXL Ranch were the locales of bitter fighting between the Indians and the white settlers. Longhorn cattle once roamed the tableland and bottoms, and the range was heavily stocked with thousands of sheep and cattle prior to the passage of the "Taylor Grazing Act" of 1934. Abuse of the range resulted in economic hardship for small homesteaders, and their properties were soon engulfed by larger ranches. Remnants of old homesteader shacks, fences, and corrals are still visible on the range today. During the period of livestock exploitation, wildlife received little consideration. California bighorn sheep disappeared from the range while mule deer and pronghorn antelope were reduced to remnant herds.

Charles Sheldon Antelope Range and Sheldon National Antelope Refuge stand as a monument to the vision and persistence of one man, E. R. Sans, long a member of the U.S. Biological Survey. Worried about the antelope herd's extinction, Sans persistently tried to sell his refuge idea to anyone he met. He finally succeeded by nearly kidnapping Dr. Gilbert Pearson of the National Audubon Society. Pearson desired to see the pelican colony on Pyramid Lake's Anaho Island. Sans said he would take him, if Pearson agreed to visit his pet antelope project. Upon seeing the Sheldon area, Pearson immediately realized the possibilities envisioned by Sans. Pearson's influence spurred the Boone and Crockett Club of New York and the Audubon Society to buy key private lands in the area and eventually donate them to the federal government. These gifted lands totaled almost 2,400 acres.



Alice Nuwer

“Nevada has few established wilderness areas, and none very close to the Reno area.”

On Jan. 26, 1931, President Hoover signed Executive Order No. 5540, creating the refuge composed primarily of withdrawn public lands but also including the gifted lands and purchased land. The refuge was named for Charles Sheldon, noted author and big game conservationist. The refuge totals 34,100 acres and is located entirely within Washoe County, Nevada. Executive Order No. 7522 created the Charles Sheldon Antelope Range in 1936. The range consists of 544,000 acres in both Washoe and Humboldt Counties. Under this order the range was placed under the joint administration of the Fish and Wildlife Service and the newly formed Grazing Service. At this time the Fish and Wildlife Service was in the Department of Agriculture while the Grazing Service was under the Department of Interior. Subsequently, the Fish and Wildlife Service was moved to the Interior Department, and the Grazing Service combined with the General Land Office in 1946 to form the Bureau of Land Management. A new management plan for the range was jointly approved by the two governing agencies (BLM and FWS) in 1946, and this agreement is the basis of management today. At all times the refuge has remained under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Fish and Wildlife Service. There is also substantial acreage within the range under the sole jurisdiction of the Fish and Wildlife Service. The division of the Fish and Wildlife Service that manages the refuge is the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife (BSFW).

The BSFW is the recognized authority on wildlife matters and the BLM is the recognized authority on range matters. Today the joint administration is seriously questioned by officials in the Department of the Interior and the recent Wilderness review has created more pressure to abandon the dual administration. The question is what agency should have sole administration. Many feel that since the refuge and range were initially withdrawn to protect the primary species pronghorn antelope as well as secondary species that inhabit the country, the BSFW should be given sole administration of the Sheldon area.

Some feel the land is better suited for multiple use management (the primary reason the range was placed under joint administration in the first place was to allow grazing on the range not totally utilized by the wildlife), and, therefore push for sole administration by the BLM. Another critical issue is that the BLM is not able to review areas for possible inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System, however, BLM can administratively protect an area by designating it as a primitive area. The BSFW can review areas for inclusion in the Wilderness System as authorized by the Wilderness Act of 1964. Hence, Wilderness advocates favor the BSFW exclusive administration. Apparently, the Secretary of the Interior will not decide this management issue until after the Wilderness hearing.

WILDERNESS REVIEW: CAN SHELDON STAND THE TEST?

The Wilderness Act of 1964 was the culmination of a dedicated struggle by foresighted individuals. The act defines "Wilderness" and then states which areas must be reviewed for possible inclusion in the Wilderness System. The only areas to be reviewed are primitive areas in the national forest system and roadless areas of 5,000 or more contiguous acres in the national park system and the national wildlife refuge and range system. A ten year period was allowed to complete all phases of the review process for all areas managed by the National Park Service, the Forest Service, and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The review process requires the Secretary of the Interior to report to the President within ten years after passage of the act (i.e. by Sept. 3, 1974) his recommendation as to the suitability of including each area required for review in the Wilderness Preservation System. This involves a study by the administering agency and a public hearing in a city in the locality of the proposed Wilderness area. Views submitted at the Wilderness hearing must be included in the Secretary's report to the President. The President will advise the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of his recommendations with respect to designation of a specific area as Wilderness. A Presidential recommendation for Wilderness will only become effective by an act of Congress.

The act states that the use of a wilderness area will be devoted to recreation, scenic, scientific, educational, conservation, and historical use. The act forbids the establishment of commercial facilities and the use of motorized vehicles (except in exceptional cases) in the Wilderness. Other provisions concern mining, water developments, rights-of-way transmission lines, and private lands within Wilderness areas. The latter provisions are especially important to the Sheldon range, for there are cattle grazing on the range, water developments for both cattle and wildlife, fences to manage cattle, jeep trails wander through the range, and a need for some habitat rehabilitation.

In reference to mining the act is fairly explicit. Prospecting will be allowed in the Wilderness until Dec. 31, 1984 at which time the area will be closed to mineral entry and prospecting. However, valid claims may still be patented after this time and patented claims may still be worked. Presently, there are several patented firestone opal mines in the Sheldon Range. Ingress and egress to a mine in a Wilderness and the actual mining will be regulated by the administering agency so as to preserve wilderness values.

Valid existing grazing leases will still be permitted to continue in a Wilderness, but no new leases will be granted. The act is very vague on the issues of range and wildlife management within the Wilderness. How much habitat manipulation can occur in a Wilderness, and what methods may be used? Will the governing agency have some selected motorized vehicle use of meet management objectives in the Wilderness? Hopefully, the regulations set down by Congress if the area is made a Wilderness will answer these questions. Obviously, Sheldon is a sensitive issue, but since it was originally set aside to preserve the pronghorn antelope, the Wilderness designation should still allow the management necessary for the preservation of this species as well as other forms of wildlife.

WHY WILDERNESS? WHY SHELDON?

People are accustomed to associating wilderness with dense forests, craggy mountain peaks, and sparkling lakes and streams, and understandably so, considering that most of our National Wilderness Preservation System is in the national forest system. This only emphasizes the great need for desert Wilderness. Aldo Leopold once remarked "Each biotic province needs its own wilderness for comparative studies for used and unused lands." Sheldon is a prime example of the sagebrush-grassland biome found throughout the great basin and would be extremely valuable for future scientific studies.

Presently, Nevada has few established Wilderness areas, and none very close to the Reno area. Nevada and especially the Reno-Sparks area has one of the fastest growth rates in the nation, and the demand for wilderness recreation will continue to increase. Right now the population of Nevada is still relatively small compared to many eastern states, and the demands on the land are fewer. Now is the time to set aside Wilderness, for there will be only a limited impact on a small number of people. However, if we wait, then the ties to the land become more intense and wilderness preservation becomes exceedingly difficult. With Sheldon, Nevada has the perfect opportunity to secure wilderness for future generations. Why should we waste it? Wilderness is not only a wise investment for people of Nevada but also one for people throughout the nation. The Wilderness we set aside today will become increasingly valuable as more people settle in the area. Once a wilderness is lost, it will take lifetimes to replace it, and Nevada is losing potential wilderness fast. Nevada is still the land of wide open spaces, but very little development on these wide vistas will reduce the wilderness experience. The annuities of our wilderness trust fund will be accrued by generations to come, who may not have the opportunity to invest in wilderness as we do.

You ask why do we need Wilderness designation for Sheldon since the area is already wild and protected by the governing federal agencies. The answer is that the people do not have that much say in how the land will be administered. Also the land has only administrative protection and not Congressional protection. The management policy for Sheldon could change by a simple agreement between the two agencies. Numerous examples support my case. In 1967 the Humboldt County Commissioners wanted to put a road across Gooch table, a large roadless area almost in the center of the Sheldon Range. The State of Nevada was also in favor of the road. If the BSFW had agreed to the road, then a magnificent stretch of wilderness would have been eliminated. During the early 1970's the Bureau of Sport Fisheries considered giving the refuge and range to the Nevada Fish and Game Department because of budget problems. Now the present controversy over the dual administration shows just how vulnerable the Sheldon area is to the whims of the governing agencies. Congressional protection would insure such monumental measures would be brought before the people.

The time is rapidly approaching for the Sheldon Ad Hoc Study group to present their proposal at the Wilderness hearing. Presently, we are not sure what areas and how much acreage will be included in the final BSFW proposal (they have changed their minds so often), but we are afraid bureaucratic jealousies will not do justice to all of the areas in Sheldon that can be classified as Wilderness. We also fear that the Wilderness will be established in many small, separated units rather than larger unified units. Unlike forested wilderness where a small area can accommodate a substantial number of people, a desert wilderness requires a larger area to insure the same quality of experience. Hopefully, you can keep in contact with our group as to the latest developments in the Sheldon review, and also give us your views on the idea of wilderness for Sheldon. Any support you can muster (especially at the Wilderness hearing) would be sincerely appreciated.

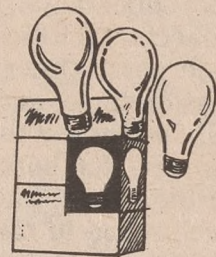
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Mag Wheels and the Lug Nuts, a rock and roll revival band comparable to Sha Na Na, will be back on campus tomorrow night for a free Mackay Daze concert in the gym.

The dance, open to all ASUN students with student body cards, begins at 8 p.m. For those of you who missed them the first time, or who love them when you did boogy with them last year, be sure to come Wednesday night.

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The Cross Red Knight



FLASH:

(See complete coverage of UNR Arts Festival in Friday's paper).

photo by Olsen



Sagebrush file photo

Cain and the able

Dean Edmund J. Cain of the College of Education at UNR, poses with the 1974 winners of the college's outstanding student teacher awards. At left is Betsy Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Small of Carson City, and at right is Deborah Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hancock of Incline. Miss Small won the elementary award and Miss Hancock won the secondary award. She will be teaching in Australia next fall.

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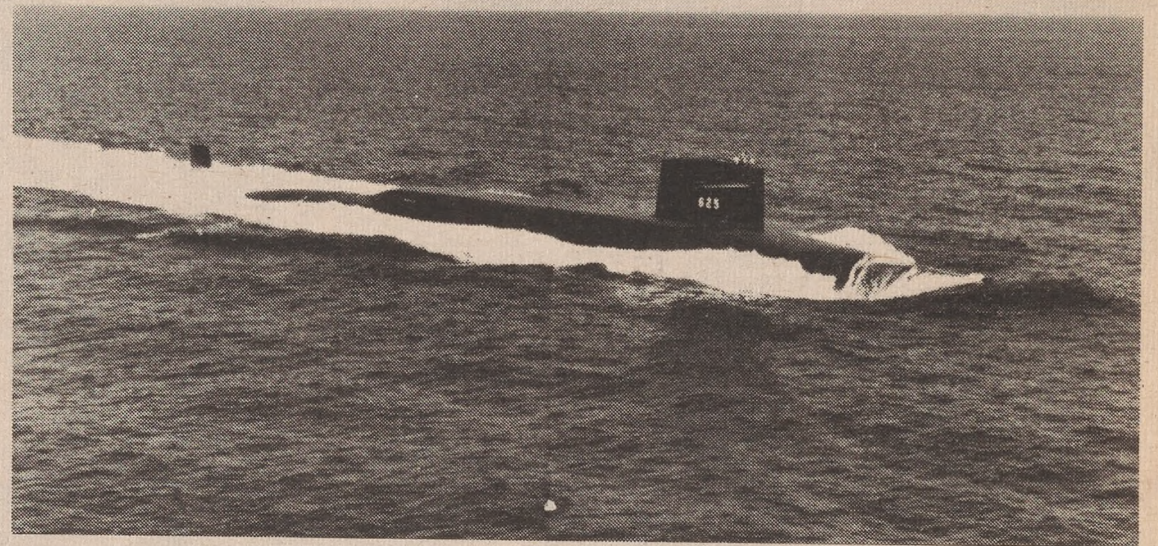
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EPA says no dumping

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently did something that government agencies seldom do: it changed its mind.

The Region II office of the agency had previously announced a tentative determination to grant ocean dumping permits to 42 New Jersey and New York firms to haul industrial, sewage, and construction wastes—amounting to over one and one-fourth billion gallons a year—to four disposal sites, located 100 miles from shore. Twenty-two of these permits were to be loosely-conditioned, three-year, readily-renewable "special" ocean dumping permits. The rest were to be more tightly-regulated, one-year, non-renewable "interim" permits.

The about face was announced at an April 2 public hearing, convened to consider the 42 applications. It took the form of a new tentative decision, according to Surveillance Analysis Director R. T. Dewling, on technical and legal decisions and on public comments. Special ocean dumping permits would be given only to two haulers of inert construction debris. The rest would receive interim permits good for no more than one year. One special permit application would be denied altogether. In addition, most dumpers would be required to submit detailed engineering reports on alternatives to ocean dumping due, generally, within several months. Most dumpers would also be required within one year to submit implementation plans for phasing out their ocean dumping. Finally, 12 dumpers would have to terminate their dumping entirely within 15 months, five others, within 27 months, and seven others, including N. L. Industries (National Lead), Allied Chemical Corporation, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, within 39 months.

The action followed a March 11 letter from the National Wildlife Federation to Region II Administrator Gerald M. Hansler and March 25 and 26 meetings between federation counsel and Region II officials at the agency's New York City and Edison, N.J., offices. In those communications, the federation argued that EPA has not yet established the qualification requirements for a "special" permit and so could not legally or technically justify the grant of other than "interim" permits.

Under EPA regulations a special permit may not be granted if waste constituents exceed permissible levels, the so-called "limiting permissible concentration." These levels are based on assays of toxicity to "appropriate sensitive marine organisms" and on other indications of "detriment to the marine environment." But EPA has not yet identified

appropriate sensitive marine organisms, established formal bioassay procedures, or otherwise devised indicators of detriment to the marine environment.

"Since the limiting permissible concentration determines a dumper's qualification for a special permit," explained National Wildlife Federation attorney Ken Kamlet, "and since it is not possible under existing regulations for EPA to calculate what this concentration is, we felt that EPA lacked both the means and the power to give any special permits at the April 2 hearing. And the surprising and very encouraging thing is that EPA agreed."

"We commend EPA for its courageous and historic action," Kamlet said.

The EPA decision does not become final for 30 days. During this period, comments will continue to be received by Region II from members of the public and from the permit applicants themselves.

Ags name top teacher

A range scientist was recently named outstanding teacher for 1973 in the College of Agriculture, UNR.

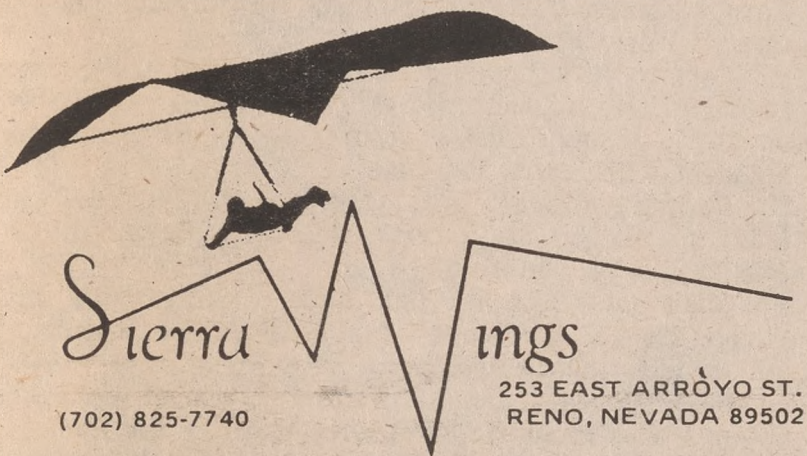
Dr. Will H. Blackburn, who teaches range science in the Agriculture College's Renewable Natural Resources Division at UNR, was selected as the past year's outstanding teacher. He was honored at the annual Gamma Sigma Delta and Alpha Zeta Banquet.

Other awards were also presented at the joint banquet of the two honorary agricultural fraternities. Distinguished service awards to agriculture in Nevada were made, and the outstanding senior student in the Agriculture College was named.

Blackburn's award, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta, recognizes exceptional accomplishments as an educator. Aside from teaching classes in various aspects of range science, Blackburn is coach of the University's Range Plant Identification Team, which placed first in national competition this past year. He is an adviser to the University's Range Club and to Alpha Zeta. He has helped the Range Club plan and carry through projects in which they raised funds for such things as sending the Plant Identification Team to the national competition.

Progress and enthusiasm on the part of his students in what they're doing, Blackburn says, are among those things which provide him satisfaction in teaching. Blackburn has been at the university for the past eight years. His BS degree is in Range Science at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with both his Masters and Ph.D. degrees earned at UNR.

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SPORTS

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Sagebrush file photo

Coach Jerry Scattini looks a little leery. . .

Clara belled

The Wolf Pack baseball team lost everything last weekend, including their bid for a West Coast Athletic Conference title, as the University of Santa Clara swept a three-game series 4-3, 15-0 and 5-1.

The Pack bats were laid to rest by an outstanding performance by the Santa Clara pitching staff, limiting the high-scoring Wolves to four runs in the three games.

The losses ended the Pack's WCAC season and leaves them with a record of 11-7. Their overall record is 25-15.

Meanwhile, the Broncos strengthened their hold on second place with the sweep, which gives them a 9-3 record in WCAC play and shoots their overall record to 33-11.

In Friday's game, the Broncos had to fight back from a 3-0 deficit to take a 4-3 win in the nine inning contest.

The Broncos were led behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Kelly and the bat of Mike Bartell. Bartell's two-run homer in the seventh was the difference and put the Broncos in front.

Nevada's scoring came in the first inning when Mike Torres clouted a two-run homer and designated hitter Paul Hodsdon knocked in another with a single.

Pack sophomore Don Fisk suffered his third loss against three victories, while Kelly improved his mark to 6-1.

In Saturday's doubleheader the Broncos unleashed a torrid batting attack and their pitchers cuffed the Pack hitters, allowed 12 hits and just one run.

In the initial game, Santa Clara pounded 23 hits sending the Pack's ace hurler Stew Colton to the showers after five and a third innings before he gave up 15 hits and eight runs.

Colton's mound record now stands at 5-4, while his opponent Bill Harris went the distance in the four-hit shutout.

The Broncos' hitting attack was led by Phil Convertino and rightfielder Gene Delyon. Convertino had a perfect game as the center fielder went five for five.

Delyon continued his homerun barrage as he drove in four runs with his 15th and 16th homers for the season.

In the nightcap, the Pack averted their second consecutive shut out when Hodsdon slammed a solo homer in the top of the seventh inning.

Pack senior Gary Kendrick absorbed the loss to run his record to 7-2. He was relieved by Robert Wood after going five and a third innings, yielding all the Bronco runs.

Santa Clara's Dave Judnick went the distance for the win.

The Pack is in action today hosting the University of California at Davis on the Pack diamond in a noon doubleheader.

Alumni game

Some former UNR football greats will don uniforms this Saturday for the third annual Alumni-Varsity Football Game in the nostalgia bowl of Mackay Stadium.

Over 50 alumni will return and try to win their first game against the youthful varsity. The varsity has edged its predecessors the last two years, 14-7 and 17-10 respectfully.

The alumni will be led by former running backs Dennis Smock, 1969-70; Mike Dolan, 1968-70; and Ernie O'Leary, 1969-73. Smock was a hard-running fullback for Nevada and had visions of a pro career until he developed knee problems.

Dolan was a running back for the Wolves, and for a while teamed up with Smock for a very effective offensive punch for Nevada.

O'Leary will probably be the most well-known alumnus on the field, and the Pack's all-time rushing record holder will be a fine asset for the alumni. The South Carolina native will be playing for Hawaii of the newly formed World Football League.

Former Pack flanker Jack Byron, 1965-67 will join the backfield. He holds the Pack record for most passes caught in a single season with 42 grabs. He is now an engineer with Sierra Pacific.

Former All-Coast Tackle Tony Betita, 1965-66, will leave his Grover City, Calif. residence to play on the offensive line for the Alumni.

Mike Sala, 1966-68; Rick Borba, 1970-71; and Jay Nady 1966-69 are some of the defensive standouts returning to the gridiron.

Sala, who is currently in the Army at Colorado Springs, was an outstanding linebacker for the Pack.

Nady was selected on the honorable mention of the All-Coast team as a defensive end. He will be playing alongside former defensive tackle Borba.

A majority of the Alumni line will be comprised of the Pack's 1973 line, Larry Post, Bob West, John Parola, and Greg Brimm.

The 1 p.m. contest is sponsored by the Alumni Football Players Association.



courtesy of Audio Visual

O'LEARY'S BACK!