

SAGEBRUSH

The Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 80

NUMBER 51

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MAY 7, 1974



Wood: AMERICAN GOTHIC

Like our pitch?

See pages

3, 4, 8-9, and 15

Commentary

NUWER

A letter attacking Sagebrush writer and student senator Sue Engstrom in the Number 50 issue of this paper has been found to be a fraud. The letter, with the signature of Janice Freeman attached, is a serious matter because it impugns the character of Engstrom on the one hand, and endangers the credibility of this newspaper's traditional "Letters to the Editor" section.

Senior biology major Janice Freeman is bewildered by the fraudulent use of her name on the letter. She said several people had questioned her about the letter, and that she dislikes "being left open to criticism" for something she didn't write.

Freeman said that she is an acquaintance of Engstrom "and admires her for participating in the ASUN." She and Engstrom agree the letter was probably written by a mutual acquaintance.

The seven paragraph letter termed Engstrom "hypocritical" for writing Sagebrush columns while serving as a senator. The writer questioned Engstrom's right to be paid as a senator since "no one does anything for nothing." Concluding that Engstrom's "job portfolio . . . will look pretty good at the expense of the students," the writer questioned the senator's sincerity.

The Sagebrush, to protect itself in the future, asks that all letter writers attach a phone number where they can be reached. Any letter of controversial significance will be verified in the future.

The Sagebrush editorial staff deplores the inconvenience and embarrassment caused both Sue Engstrom and Janice Freeman. The incident has been reported to police authorities and the UNR Judicial Council. Sagebrush editor Kelsie Harder has decided to push for punitive action against the letter writer unless a signed letter of apology to all parties is received by tomorrow's press deadline. The writer's identity will be held confidential—a courtesy not shown Janice Freeman by the forger—and the letter of apology will be printed in the Sagebrush.

If the Sagebrush's credibility is to be maintained, it is important that the paper's readers, as well as its writers, live up to the rules of the game.

The person who wrote last week's letter deserves to be punished, if he or she does not have the guts to make amends.

DAVE SOOM

Speak Out

Two years ago the nation was up-in-arms over the various environmental abuses inflicted by industry upon the pure earth.

Signs were carried by students demanding regulation of polluters. Bumper stickers were evident reminders of an individual's alliance with the ecology cause. The ecology symbol was omnipresent and more significantly, the people's mandate was opening the ears of Washington.

But it seems this stand has been effectively undermined by "the energy crisis" and increasing economic hardships which appeal directly to the short-term interests of us all—Earth Day, April 22, passed without recognition.

When will we realize that our very existence is dependent upon the highly complex balance of our eco-system? When will we forfeit our petty egotistical values and endeavor to protect that which truly sustains us?

Ecologist Barry Comoder tells it this way:

"We have been massively intervening in the environment without being aware of many of the harmful consequences of our acts until they have been performed and the effects—which are difficult to understand and sometimes irreversible—are upon us. Like the sorcerer's apprentice, we are acting upon dangerously incomplete knowledge. We are, in effect, conducting a huge experiment on ourselves."

The logical conclusion to this "experiment," utilizing information presently at hand,

was summed up by Dr. Paul B. Connerly, president of the American Public Health Association, when he said, "If the fish are dying, the people are not far behind!"

There are 12,000 toxic chemicals now in industrial use, and it has been estimated that 500 new chemicals are developed each year. After use, they are dumped into our air and water. Industry is reluctant to disclose the nature of these substances and only after a tragic incident are they investigated.

In 1969, the federal government found dangerous levels of arsenic in Fallon's drinking supply (arsenic poisoning is characterized by headaches, weakness, skin inflammation and in larger amounts, brain damage and liver cancer). Dr. Ernest Gregory, chief of Nevada's Bureau of Environmental Health, told the public that arsenic levels in other areas of the U.S. were greater. Fallon residents continued drinking the water, just as Los Angeles residents continue breathing their "air."

Cases such as these were responsible for the ecology movement of the late sixties and early seventies. Today, pollution has increased unchecked, while the public chooses to avoid or ignore the issue.

Is the ecology movement dead? Have we again sold out to the powers of industry, whose manipulative hands have a stronger hold on our immediate lives?

These questions cannot be answered today by any of us, but only by future generations, in retrospect, who will experience first hand the results of our hedonistic culture of crass technicians.

Letters

Editor:

My compliments on a fine issue of *Brushfire*. I feel honored to be part of it. Thank you for the interesting layout with Mercer's picture—a good touch. I think you'll probably be getting a fine critical response and I'm glad for the credit.

And I especially like Alice's etchings!

Regards,

Tim Gorelangton

Ed: Amazing how much better a magazine looks when your work's in it.

Staff:

I've heard about the awards Sagebrush has won. Congratulations. They're deserved. Sagebrush has continued to keep me informed of what's happening in the world (and on campus, too), in a . . . uh . . . lively manner. A superb news magazine, informative and fun, and well worth its price.

Long life and keep up the good work.

Honestly,

Kenneth Fay

Ed: Flattery will get you in print.

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SAGEBRUSH

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"Don't be too concerned.
We shall weather this storm of approval."

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Milam named UNR President

ED OLSEN

Dr. Max Milam of Little Rock, Ark., a man with leadership experience in private business, higher education and state administration, will become the new president of the University of Nevada, Reno.

Appointment of the 43-year-old Milam by the Board of Regents was announced Monday night by Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey.

Formerly chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Milam currently is executor and trustee of the Winthrop Rockefeller estate and charitable trust.

It was the late Governor Rockefeller of Arkansas who lured Milam from his university post in 1969 to become the state's chief fiscal officer and develop a plan for reorganization of state government. Milam was asked to stay on and implement the plan by Democrat Dale Bumpers who defeated the Republican Rockefeller for governor.

In 1972 Milam rejoined Rockefeller, becoming chief financial officer and chairman of Winthrop Rockefeller and Associates, a post in which he was directly responsible for the former governor's investments and business affairs and his adviser on philanthropic and other activities.

Upon Rockefeller's death in 1973, Milam became executor of the estate and one of five trustees directing distribution of the charitable trust.

While at the University of Arkansas, Milam presided from 1966 to 1969 over a vastly expanded undergraduate and graduate program in political science. He also developed a graduate program in public administration.

He earlier had taught at Oklahoma Baptist University, where he did his undergraduate work; at Central State College, Edmond, Okla.; and at the University of Kentucky in 1962-66. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

In addition to his private business experience as Rockefeller's chief financial officer, Milam worked for five years after high school as a pressman-printer before going on to college. He continued working at that craft during his college days and then went on after graduation to spend four more years in the publishing field. He was assistant plant superintendent of a large firm in San Francisco when he decided in 1958 to return to college once again and obtain his graduate degrees.

Known to his colleagues as a man with an innovative mind and as a leader with unusual skills in reconciling conflicting interests, Milam has engaged in numerous research projects and is the author of a variety of scholarly papers.

His professional activities include membership in the American Political Science Association, the American Society for Public Administration and the former chairmanship of the Southwestern Political Science Association.

Milam and his wife, Marilyn, are expected to move to Reno this summer. They have three daughters. As president of UNR, Milam will succeed Dr. N. Edd Miller, who resigned last fall to become president of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

“Known to his colleagues
as a leader with an innovative mind”



MAX MILAM to guide UNR in its centennial year.

Commentary Is Integrity Extinct?

This Friday the issue of control over student association funds will be brought up at the Las Vegas meeting of the Regents for what is hoped will be the final run through. At the last Regents meeting in March, the Chancellor introduced a proposal that would take the power to contract away from student governments throughout the state system. Students would, in effect, lose control of their funds.

The issue is a simple one. The Regents feel that since they authorize the collection of funds for student body governments, they should have ultimate responsibility for the way funds are handled. For example, if ASUN entered into a contract and failed to perform, the ASUN would not be liable under the new setup--the university would. This essentially is Regent council Proctor Hug's advisement to the Chancellor. Hence, the decision to take contracting authority away from the students.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey wants to give the University President of each division throughout the state the power to contract for students. This would mean President Max Milam would be signing over 600 contracts yearly for ASUN. His signature would bring added administration involvement into the affairs of ASUN, and the threat of possible veto power and censorship of certain expenditures. One has to ask at this point if the President has not better things to do with his valuable time than worry about student funds. There are approximately 200 operating days during the college year for ASUN with 600 transactions to be handled. Hundreds of these come during the first months of the academic year. The new president would be bogged down with the student affairs of the ASUN as opposed to otherwise running the university.

What are the solutions or alternatives? The Chancellor could delegate contracting authority to the business manager of ASUN. This would let students sign their contracts via the business manager, which, in effect, is what occurs at present. This does not absolve the Regents of their quasi-authority over student funds.

Another solution would be for ASUN to become incorporated. This seems to be the only way ASUN could free itself from the grasp of the Regents. Under this system each student would become a shareholder in ASUN. The ASUN would contract with the university to provide for services in the form of lectures, concerts, student publications, and other student services. The university could force a responsible ASUN by failing to renew student contracts.

If the Chancellor and the Regents cannot trust ASUN, the only course left is for students to incorporate their association. This possibly could result in a counter action by the Regents who might then fail to authorize the collection of student funds. This could possibly bring about the demise of ASUN and its activities on campus, an award-winning student paper, a child care center, the campus Y, workshop plays and musicals for the drama department, loss of a movie class for art students, funding for student organization which include an award-winning forensics program, plant identification team, a parachute team, and so on. I seriously doubt that the Regents would refuse to collect student funds with the possibility of such a great loss on the eve of the centennial celebration. The students, represented now by ASUN President Tom Mayer, must fight to control the students' funds and the autonomy of ASUN. If Mayer lets the Regents control UNR funds, our institution will soon have a token government like many California campuses.

Is this necessary? The only real solution is for the Chancellor and the Regents to LEAVE THINGS EXACTLY THE WAY THEY ARE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA. Since the Regents are in disagreement with UNLV's student government, they should deal specifically with UNLV. In letting ASUN maintain its system, the Regents would show their confidence in UNR students and their actions.

The question is: WILL THEY DO IT?

TERRY REYNOLDS

*"The only real solution
is for the Chancellor
and the Regents
to leave things
exactly the way
they are at UNR"*

NEWS

To sir with Gov.

The annual Governor's Day—Honors Convocation will be held Thursday, May 9, between 11 a.m. - 12 noon in the gymnasium, followed by a no-host barbecue to be held in the quadrangle from 12 noon - 1 p.m.

Or to run a college

We have created the ridiculous situation in which a college degree is deemed necessary to be a policeman, or to drive a truck, or to operate a telephone switchboard.

—Dr. William J. McGill
President of Columbia University

A debt in the family

Cleburn, Tex.—Jack David Dean placed the following ad in the Cleburn Times-Review.

"I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own." In the same "personal column appeared an ad from Dianna Kay Dean: "Jack David Dean has never been responsible for his own debts, much less mine."

—UPI

Grad elections slated

The Graduate Student Association elections are fast approaching. Official application forms are available in the Graduate Office on the second floor of the Getchell Library from May 7 to May 14. Elections will be had May 17. Offices available are president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary. One may apply for several positions.

Praise Ala.

Montgomery, Ala.—Gov. George Wallace, who is gearing up for a fourth presidential campaign in 1976, says his net worth is approximately \$150,000.

Henry's the best one

A senior journalism student at UNR has been awarded a Pulliam Journalism Fellowship, Dr. Harvey C. Jacobs, editor of the Indianapolis News and supervisor of the fellowship program, announced today.

The fellowship is a \$2,000 post-graduate award for the best reporters and editors in America's 1974 university graduating classes.

Barbara Henry, who will graduate from UNR in May, will spend 10 weeks this summer working in the newsrooms of the Indianapolis News and the Indianapolis Star. Twelve students nationwide are chosen for the award.

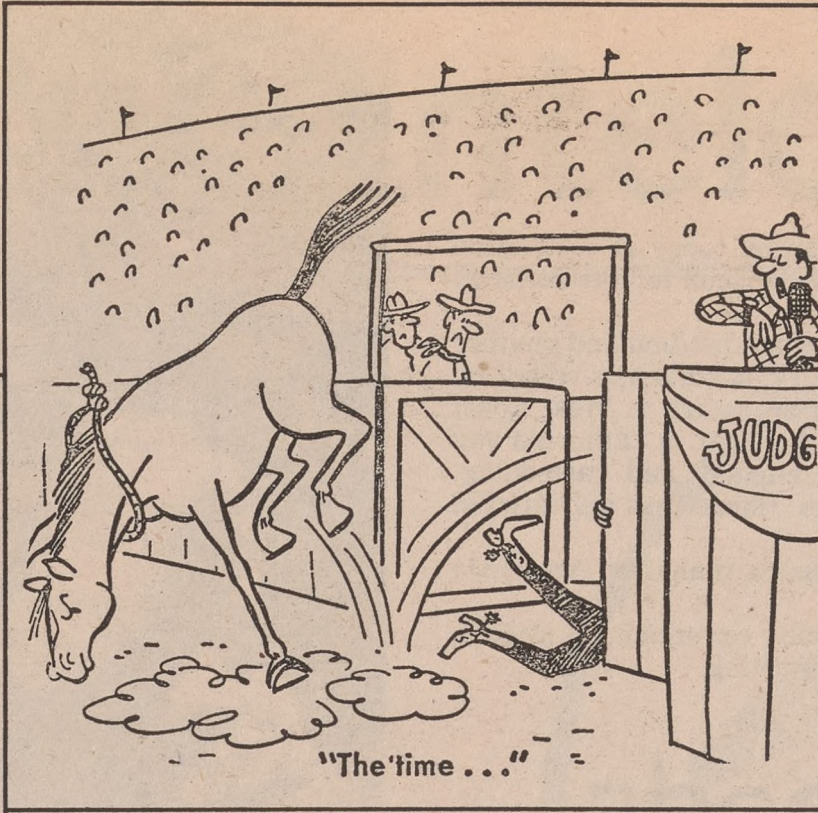
Henry is currently a journalism intern at the Nevada State Journal. She has attended UNR since 1972. She also attended the University of Washington in Seattle.

Tape squirm

Martha Mitchell believes President Nixon's Watergate tapes show "I'm the only one that's turning out to be truthful," it was reported May 2.

She said she had not read the transcript dealing with the President's discussions about her husband. But she added, "Well, for God's sake, anybody in their right mind would know that I have been right down the line. Who in the world would say anything differently?"

Mrs. Mitchell, in her many well-publicized comments about Watergate, had charged Nixon and his aides tried to send Mitchell "down the river."



Bunch of Kappa

The University of Northern Iowa Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa inducted women into the organization for the first time at a recent initiation ceremony held at Wartburg College in Waverly. Of the 27 initiates, 18 were women.

A strictly male fraternity for 65 years, a constitutional amendment in October of 1973 converted the fraternity to a professional organization for all educators, according to Dr. Wayne Truesdell, secretary-treasurer of the group and associate professor of school administration and personnel services at UNI.

The UNI chapter now has a membership numbering 467. There are about 400 chapters and 90,000 members internationally.

—Northern Iowan
—April 19, 1974

"What is soul? It's like electricity—we don't really know what it is, but it's a force that can light a room."—Ray Charles.

The lion's share

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One with clear head and heavy foot apt to appear on scene. Meeting will be brief but can be meaningful. This person may help dispel personal gloom which has been bugging you. Weekends on key of C for confidence.

Famine fortune

London—The world's food stocks of basic foods could be cut to the equivalent of only three weeks' supply within three months' time, a United Nations official said May 3.

Dr. H. H. Boerma, director general of the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization, told a conference that "for the second year in succession we are facing this threat of a worldwide food shortage."

Reserve stocks are being run down fast, he said.

"By the middle of the year they will probably equal only three weeks world food consumption," Boerma said.

"It can be said with certainty that the world in 1974 will be more dependent for its basic food supplies on what is actually produced this year than in any year since the Second World War," he said.

Thirty countries, with a combined population of one billion, were in "special danger."

—UPI

NOTES

Crook kicked out of bar

Annapolis, Md.—Calling Spiro T. Agnew morally obtuse, the Maryland Court of Appeals has prohibited the former vice-president from practicing law.

"It is difficult to feel compassion for an attorney who is so morally obtuse that he consciously cheats for his own pecuniary gain that government he has sworn to serve, completely disregards the words of the oath he uttered when first admitted to the bar and absolutely fails to perceive his professional duty to act honestly in all matters," the court said.

The state's highest court disbarred Agnew on May 2 because he pleaded no contest last October to a charge he evaded about \$13,500 in federal taxes when he was governor of Maryland in 1967.

Cronkite hits Crank

Walter Cronkite, veteran newsman for the CBS broadcasting network, charged that the Nixon Administration was "indulging in a conspiracy" to undermine the news media and that the press should "stand up in righteous wrath" against what he termed the administration's attempts to curb the media.

Sulfur, no good

Up to the start of 1974, U.S. electric utility companies had committed over \$300 million to research to develop workable systems for removing sulfur from coal. The expenditure covered 47 pilot plants, using 21 different processes. So far, none has shown the reliability needed for coal-burning electric generating stations.

Tell it to Tom Mayer

I see the year '74 at the end—and now it is very difficult for us to look that far ahead—but at the end we will look back and say 1974 was not our best year, as were '72 and '73, but it was a good year. I will say, and I will flatly predict that '75 will be a very good year and I say today that '76, the 200th anniversary year for America, will be the best year in America's history, the most prosperous, the most free.

—President Nixon

Kent forget

Kent, Ohio—On a sunny, cool day Saturday—much like the fatal May 4 four years ago—5,000 persons gathered on the Kent State University Commons to remember the four students shot to death by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Dean Kahler, one of the nine students wounded May 4, 1970, charged that "the recent federal grand jury in Cleveland indicted only the trigger men." He said that former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, former Ohio National Guard Commander Sylvester T. Del Corso and President Richard M. Nixon also should be indicted for following a policy aimed at crushing dissent. The shootings occurred during an anti-war demonstration.

—UPI

Index finger

For the first time in its long and distinguished history, the University of Nevada Sagebrush will come complete with an index. All significant personages and events—from Aaron to Ziegler—will find themselves immortalized within the alphabetic listing.

"Stories that claim this is nothing more than the Sagebrush's answer to Nixon's enemy list, have no basis in fact," says Kevin Klank, 'Brush circulation manager. Klank sincerely hopes the indexer spells his name right.

And You Thought Sagebrush Was Only An Art Paper

Today is the day

The key item on the agenda for the Publications Board meeting today at 5:30 is the election of the 1974-75 editor. Kelsie Harder is opposed by Pat O'Driscoll for the honor of representing the school in UNR's centennial year.

The Sagebrush, named number one in Rocky Mountain Press competition and number three in a vote by the California professional journalism fraternity, is currently edited by Harder. O'Driscoll, current Artemisia business manager, won an award in West Coast competition for advertising excellence. Harder has won awards this year in California and Rocky Mountain competition for typography, advertising excellence, and cartooning. O'Driscoll edited the Journalism Department's University Times. Harder has appeared in over 100 periodicals, books, and newspapers.

Other business on hand is the election of the Sagebrush business manager, Artemisia business manager and editor, and the editors of Brushfire.

The meeting is at 5:30 in the Jot Travis Union and the university community is invited. Daemon Filson, vice-president of Publications, will chair the meeting.

Saline a bill of goods

WASHINGTON—Efforts should be made to control the salinity levels of the Colorado River, both in Mexico and the United States, Sen. Howard Cannon told a Senate subcommittee.

In testimony before the Senate Interior Subcommittee on Water Resources, Cannon said the Colorado River is important to Nevada's energy resources, recreational facilities and agricultural needs.

"If we delay action in preventing the rapid increase of salinity in the waters, the recreational and agricultural interests in Nevada and nearby Western states will be threatened," said Cannon.

A bill, co-sponsored by Cannon, would institute a salinity control program for Nevada, Arizona and California.

Smelt nice for 75 years

A \$4,000 gift to commemorate the 75th anniversary of American Smelting and Refining Company (ASARCO) has been presented to UNR by the ASARCO Foundation. Rex C. Beckstead, corporate director of safety and technical employment, presented a check for that amount to Dr. Ralph Irwin, presidential assistant, and Dr. Arthur Baker III, dean of Mackay School of Mines. The gift is to be shared equally by the mining and metallurgy departments in an unrestricted manner.

The president of the ASARCO Foundation, Forrest G. Hamrick, said in a letter accompanying the check, that the gift was an expression of ASARCO's appreciation of the contribution that UNR and its graduates have made to ASARCO's first 75 years of progress. He indicated that the gift's purpose was to assist UNR in continuing to educate young people for rewarding careers in business and industry.

To hoc with it

An ad hoc committee, to make a study of UNR Health Service, has been appointed by Acting President James T. Anderson at the request of Terry Reynolds, ASUN President. The findings of the study will be considered in planning the proposed expansion of the Jot Travis Student Union or in otherwise determining ways to meet the expanding space needs of the ASUN Bookstore, student government and health service.

Committee members John Altrocchi, professor of behavioral sciences in the medical school; Leonard Pearson, clinical psychologist in the health sciences program; Brad Stone, university student; and Margaret Rockenbeck, counselor in student service, will submit their report by May 20.

The study will address such issues as what services should be provided, alternative programs, location and cost factors, but will not necessarily be limited to these questions. The committee is presently conducting hearings and soliciting testimony from interested parties and experts in the field, and welcomes questions, information, suggestions and opinions from all UNR students. Members may be reached by phone—Altrocchi (784-4917), Pearson (784-4984), Stone (322-6566), Rockenbeck (784-6810)—or at 209 Thompson Student Services.

Paiute books written

Authors of two books about Nevada's Paiute Indians will be in the garden and children's department of Washoe County Library on Saturday, May 11, at 3 p.m. to autograph copies of their books.

Nellie Shaw Harnar wrote the recently published "Indians of Coo-ye-ee Pah." It is the history of the Pyramid Lake Indians from 1843 to 1959 and an early tribal history dating back to 1825.

Harriet Wolfe and Margery Cavanaugh authored "Happy Days With Lonee and Nonee." This is a collection of stories about two Paiute children, written for kindergarten and elementary grades.

Because background information was supplied by Viola Zuniga, she will be honored at the autographing party also.

Harnar is Paiute and was born in Wadsworth, Nev., on the Pyramid Lake Reservation. She attended school at Stewart, Carson High School and the Normal Training Course at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kans.

She has a bachelor's degree from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., and an MA degree from UNR. Now retired, she was a teacher and counselor for 37 years in BIA schools.

Authors of the children's book gathered six stories about Paiute children, centering around the cultural heritage of Nevada Indians.

Cavanaugh is a native Nevadan and a UNR graduate. She has done graduate work in Indian culture. Mrs. Wolfe, who teaches kindergarten in the Follow Through Program of Washoe County schools, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Zuniga, a native Paiute Indian, teaches in the Head Start program at the Reno Indian Colony.

The public is invited to attend.



MACKAY DAYS games were enjoyed by all. Here Patrice Bingham makes a nice snag of a low-flying tsetse fly.

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The Sheldon Antelope Range

Wilderness area or wildlife preserve? The distinction may elude many of us yet, conservation minded students in Renewable Natural Resources, UNR, College of Agriculture, regard the question as more than strictly academic. They realize that the destiny of Sheldon National Antelope Refuge and Charles Sheldon Antelope Range depends on understanding the distinction.

"Preserves and refuges were established to protect wildlife from the advancements of man. Wilderness areas were established to protect man from his own advancement," said Bill Mechan, UNR student in the Ag college.

Mecham is chairman of the Sheldon Ad Hoc Study Group, an independently sponsored group, established to study the Sheldon area as a possible wilderness site. The group will testify in favor of the proposed wilderness area at a hearing May 11, 9 a.m. at the Washoe County Library, 301 South Center.

The Sheldon National Antelope Refuge and Charles Sheldon Antelope Range located, primarily, in northern Washoe County and southern Oregon, are undeveloped lands eligible for inclusion in the National Wilderness Reservation System, established by the 1964 Wilderness Act.

If accepted, Sheldon will be the only high, semi-desert wilderness area in northern Nevada.

The Wilderness Act was passed by Congress to "secure for the American population of present and future generations and benefits of an enduring resource of wilderness." Any primitive, roadless federal land of 5,000 acres, or more, can become a wilderness area if approved by Congress within a 10-year period. The ten-year deadline is September 1974.

Once an area gains wilderness status, the law bans access by motorized vehicles, except when needed to maintain and manage the area, or in the case of emergency. There can be no permanent roads within the area. Existing human populations and structures will not be affected, but no new populations or structures will be allowed. Valid existing grazing leases will be permitted to continue, but no new leases will be granted. Prospecting will be allowed until Dec. 31, 1984. After this time, only patented claims can be worked and only valid claims patented. These regulations are necessary, according to the Wilderness Act, to "retain the primeval character and influence without permanent improvements of human habitation and managed so as to preserve its natural conditions."

The Sheldon Range and Refuge were established in 1931 and 1936 respectively, primarily, due to efforts of E.R. Sans, member of the U.S. Biological Survey. Sans was worried about the extinction of the native antelope population. Artifacts and petroglyphs were later found in the area. Sagebrush, gently rolling hills and numerous canyons and ravines constitute the land administered jointly by the Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Human populations and structures are few and far between. Cattle grazing is the primary, human source of land use. A few opal mines operate on a regular basis.

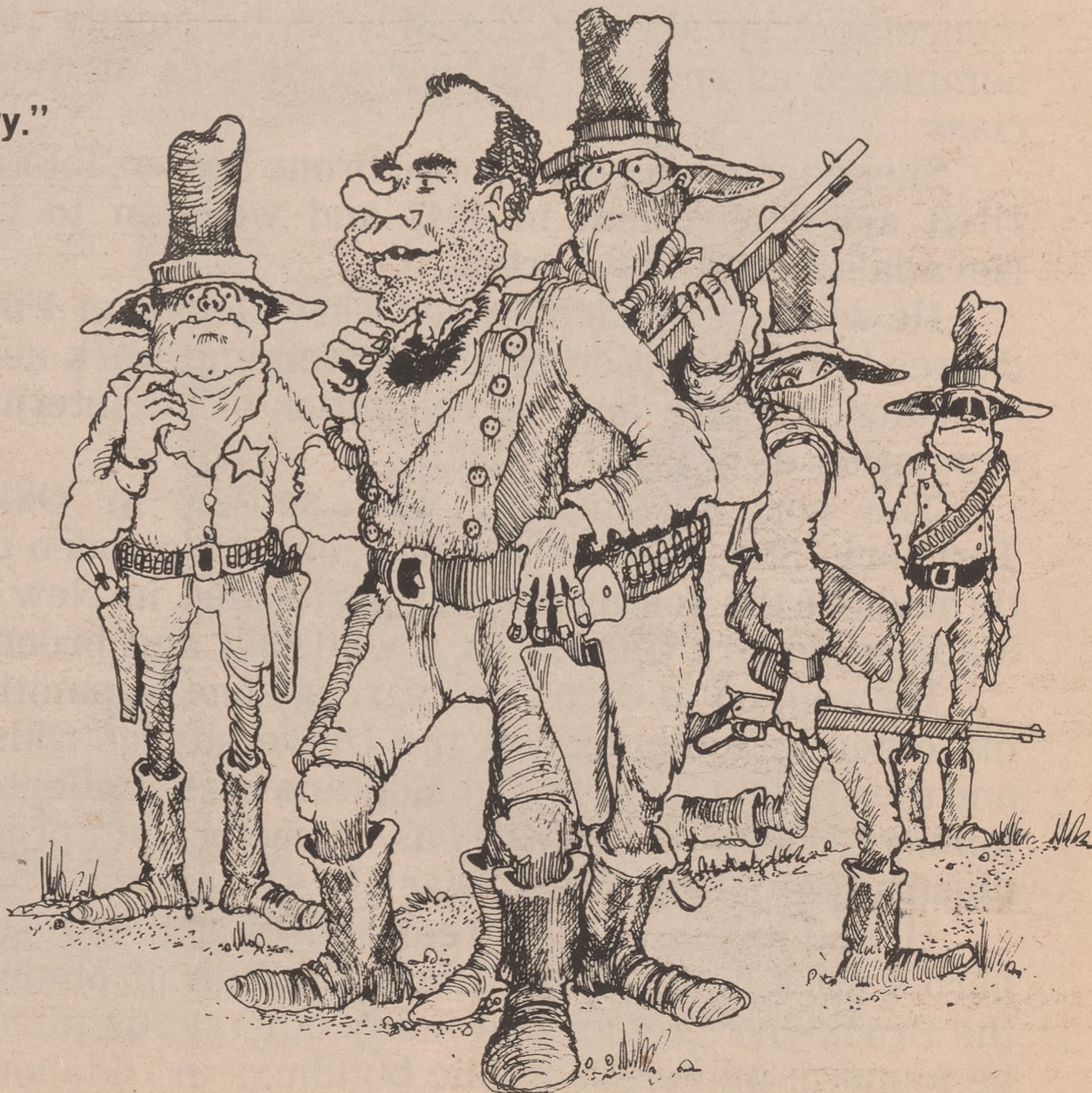
Sheldon, it seems, is not only eligible to be a wilderness area, but is a good choice, according to Mechan. It is a scenic area providing scientific, educational, and historical interests. The administering agencies along with the Sheldon Ad Hoc Study Group, have written proposals to be read at a public hearing on May 11. After the hearing, the proposals will be submitted to the Secretary of the Interior, the President, and finally, Congress.



Alice Nower

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

"Now that Watergate is over I can go back to the serious business of ruining the country."





N. Edd Miller

Dr. N. Edd Miller and artist J. Craig Sheppard will be recognized with honorary degrees in UNR's 84th commencement.

Miller, former UNR president, will be the commencement speaker at the May 25 ceremony. He was nominated as speaker by representatives of the senior class.

Sheppard, a one-time rodeo bronc buster, founded the UNR art department in 1947 and went on to become Nevada's best known artist.

He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree "in recognition of his outstanding work as an art educator at UNR, and in recognition of his international reputation as a great artist."

The son of pioneers who settled in Oklahoma Territory, Sheppard as a young man rode rodeo circuits throughout the southwest and performed in New York's Madison Square Garden as a wild bull and bronc rider.

He went on to earn two degrees—one in painting and the other in sculpture—at the University of Oklahoma, and then taught there and at Montana State College before joining Douglas Aircraft as director of production illustration during World War II.

Hailed as one of the great artists of the west, Sheppard's work hangs in the Paris Museum of Modern Art, the Brooklyn Museum and many others. His murals can be found in numerous public buildings in Oklahoma and the west, and his paintings have won many prizes at exhibitions in the United States and Europe.

the seasons
have changed
and the light
and the weather
and the hour
but it is
the same land
and I begin
to know the map
and to get
my bearings . . .

Hammarkjold

A recent work, "Landmarks on the Emigrant Trail," a portfolio published in 1972 by the University of Nevada Press, has been much in demand.

In addition to building the Department of Art into one of the strongest on campus, Sheppard has contributed paintings which have raised more than \$10,000 in scholarship funds for the university. He retired as a professor last year.

Dr. Miller will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition "of his great service to UNR and to higher education."

Miller was associated with the Reno campus, first as chancellor and then as president, from 1965 to 1973 during the period of its greatest growth.

Now president of the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham, Miller came to Nevada from the University of Michigan where he was a professor of speech and assistant to the vice-president. He also taught speech at the University of Texas in his native state.

Miller won international attention in 1969 when Nevada students, at the height of the widespread anti-administration campus turmoil, staged an affectionate pro-president demonstration for him. The resulting news stories appeared on national television and in newspapers throughout the nation and overseas.

He is expected to direct his commencement remarks to the university's centennial anniversary, which will be celebrated during the 1974-75 academic year.



J. Craig Sheppard

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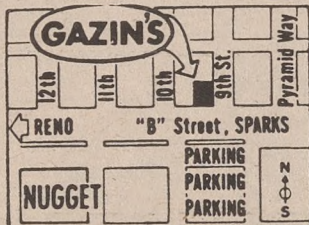
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people

Robert Merrill

Robert Merrill is perhaps the most successful young teacher at UNR. Seven months shy of his 30th birthday, the whiskery Ph.D. has published in several leading English journals and is polishing up a book-length work on Norman Mailer.

Merrill's father holds an earned doctorate in educational psychology; he took his family west when Robert was six months old and worked at state universities in Seattle and Salt Lake City. The university environment had an effect on the youth: Robert Merrill was second in his class at the University of Utah and later earned high honors on his way to a doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Merrill's competitive spirit includes a love of sports. He has played in organized basketball, baseball and tennis competition since he was 12, and pitched earlier this year for the Graybeards of the UNR intramural baseball league. Unfortunately, the combination faculty-grad student team failed to win a single game.

"Mailer, Faulkner, and Proust were (his) reading fare . . . while his contemporaries were ingesting books by John Tunis and Ian Fleming."

The assistant professor's interest in Mailer is surprising since Merrill appears to be the complete opposite of the boisterous author of the *Armies of the Night*. Merrill's dissertation is on Mailer, and he helped interview the aging bad-boy for UNR's *Brushfire* last October. Mailer's "independent stance, self-irony and intelligence" have intrigued Merrill since his junior high days. Mailer, Faulkner, and Proust were Merrill's reading fare at a time when his contemporaries were ingesting books by John Tunis and Ian Fleming.

Merrill's publications today include articles on Ernest Hemingway in *American Literature*, Herman Melville in the *Modern Language Quarterly*, Henry James in the *PMLA Rocky Mountain Bulletin*, and Norman Mailer in *Western Humanities Review*.

His interest in contemporary literature is reflected in a new class that he is slated to teach in the fall (English 275) which treats the work of Ken Kesey, Thomas Pynchon, Sylvia Plath, Robert Lowell, Kurt Vonnegut and Mailer.

Sincerely devoted to research, the wiry Merrill is a daily visitor to Getchell's Serials Department where he makes frequent use of available sources.



Nuver photo

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Announcements

Today, May 7

- 10 a.m.—Young Democrats, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 12:30 p.m.—Blue Key, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 1 p.m.—Administration Meeting, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Dr. Zane, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Human Relations Committee, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 2:30 p.m.—Graduate Committee, Tahoe Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—Financial Aids and Scholarships, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 3:30 p.m.—Drug Abuse Council, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Centennial Committee, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Spurs, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 5:30 p.m.—Publications Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 8:15 p.m.—Senior Recital, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Wednesday, May 8

- 8 a.m.—Equal Rights Hearings, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 12 noon—Christian Scientist, Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—Activities Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—Associated Women Students, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 6:30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi, East-West Room, Student Union.

- 7 p.m.—Student Senate, Jot Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Thursday, May 9

- 9 a.m.—GUE, Work Preference Standards, East-West Room, Student Union.
- 11 a.m.—Honors Convocation, Gym.
- 12 noon—Faculty Women's Caucus, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—Graduate Council, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 2:30 p.m.—Space Assignment Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—Sagens, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—Finance Control Board, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—SIMS, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Art Department Film, "On The Beach," SEM 101.
- 7 p.m.—Student Accounting Society, McDermott Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—Sigma Delta Pi, East-West Room, Student Union.

Friday, May 10

- 9 a.m.—GUE, Work Performance Standards, Mobley Room, Student Union.
- 9 a.m.—Personnel Orientation, Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 10 a.m.—Concert Meeting, Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—University Theater presents, "Sleeping Beauty," Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Critical Issue

RS-7475-B

TOPIC OF RESOLUTION: Constitutional Amendment Section 440.1+
SUBMITTED BY: Tom Mayer

WHEREAS, the active participation of the editors of the Sagebrush and Artemisia is necessary to promote editorial freedom essential to student publications, and

WHEREAS, the direct participation of the editors provides the Publications Board with a first-hand knowledge of the publications, and

WHEREAS, the two editors should be allowed to be fully involved in the formation of policy affecting their performance.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that section 440.1 of the ASUN Constitution be amended to read:

"The Publications Board shall consist of the following voting members: the Vice-President of Finance and Publications, who shall act as chairperson and may vote only to break or make a tie vote, one-third (1-3) of the membership of Senate, as assigned by the Executive Council, the editor of the Sagebrush, and the editor of the Artemisia. Non-voting members shall be the ASUN President, the ASUN Business manager, the editors of all ASUN publications except the Sagebrush and Artemisia, any faculty advisors, and the ASUN Administrative Secretary."

VOTE: _____ For 19 Opposed 0 Abstentions 0

SIGNED: _____
Tom Mayer
ASUN PRESIDENT

_____ + Will require student body approval, if passed by Senate. _____

VOTE: _____ For _____ Opposed _____ Abstentions _____

VOTE

The ASUN Senate passed an amendment Wednesday to give the editors of the Sagebrush and Artemisia a vote on the Publications Board.

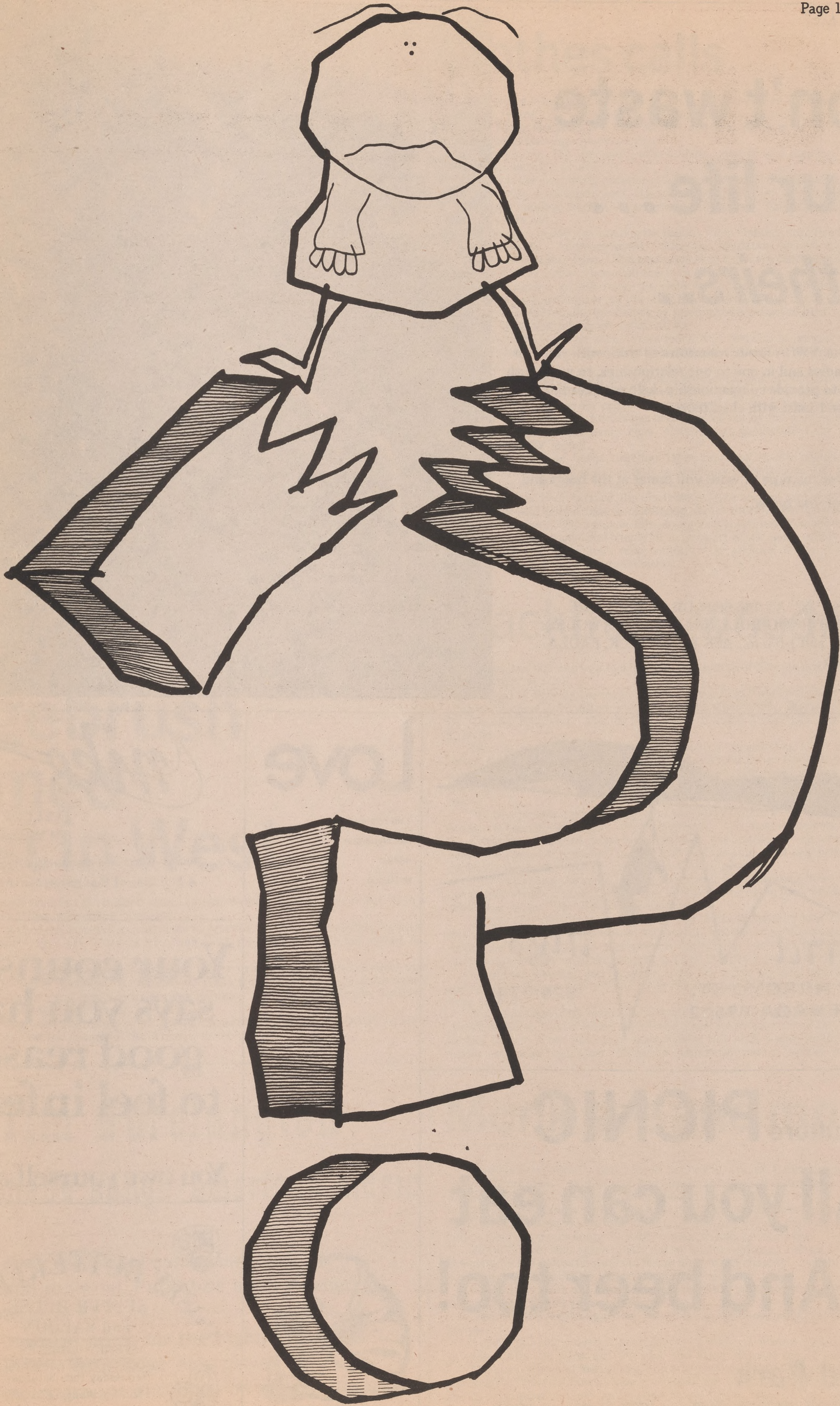
This amendment was previously voted upon in the recent ASUN election. However, due to a mix-up in printing, it appeared on the reverse side of another amendment. Thus, many students failed to note its presence, and it did not get enough votes to pass even though it received a 7-1 majority of votes by those who did turn the ballot over to read the other side.

IF YOU FEEL THAT NEXT YEAR'S EDITORS SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT GET TO VOTE, PLEASE SHOW UP AT THE POLLS THIS WEEK WEDNESDAY, OR THURSDAY, OR FRIDAY.

Voting location:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Jot Travis Student Union

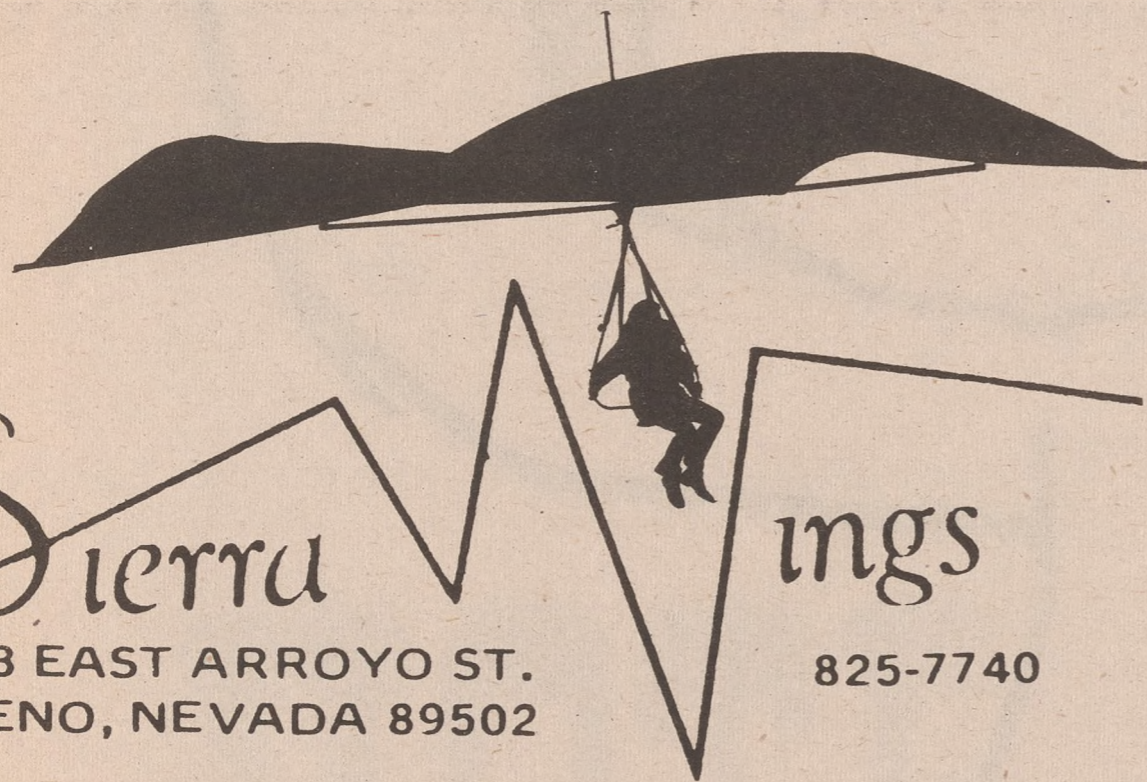


Don't waste your life... or theirs..

Your campus YWCA needs volunteers to work with children as group leaders and in one to one relationships, to work with the elderly to provide companionship, help with reading, deliver food, and assist with chauffeuring.

Volunteer for the type of work you prefer at the hours and times of year you prefer.

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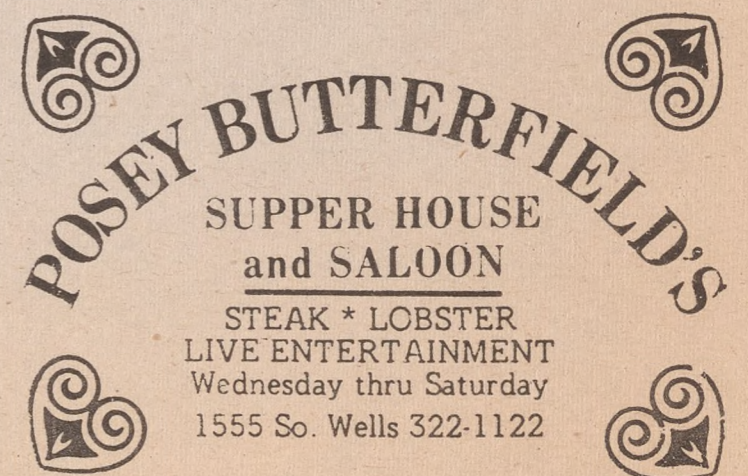
Idlewild Park

FRIDAY, MAY 10...3:00 p.m. KEG...5:00 p.m. FOOD

674



Potter



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Clothes calls

A recent case in Reno in which a person sustained severe burns involving clothing was discussed recently by a Cooperative Extension state specialist in clothing and textiles, School of Home Economics, UNR. She referred to an incident involving a woman at a gas station whose clothing caught on fire.

Mildred Ames, the specialist, talked about positive and negative actions if clothing should ever become ablaze.

"Panic is the most likely reaction of a person when his clothing is on fire," Amis said. A study involving 1,126 burn cases, sponsored by the Cotton Foundation, noted that most people begin running when their garments are ignited. This is especially true for youth under 20 years old.

"Running or in any way fanning the flames when clothing is on fire is the worst action a person could take," Amis continued, "since air circulation spreads the fire and increases the chance of a severe burn." She explained that there are both positive and negative actions that can be taken when clothing is in flames.

Positive actions include removing clothing, rolling on the ground, dousing with water, wrapping in a rug or blanket, and beating the flames with the hands. On the negative side, there are running, fanning the flames by jumping or waving the hands, struggling with the available help, and taking no action at all.

Researchers studying burns cases found that removal of ignited clothing is more effective in reducing severity or burn than either wrapping in a blanket or rug, or rolling on the ground.

Every child and adult should be taught the right action to take in case of fire and should rehearse the action at least once a month," noted Amis. "It is only when a positive action becomes automatic that one can be assured that he or she will not panic in a real situation." The importance of practice drills has been pointed out by the previously mentioned severe burn incident. In almost every case, clothing has perpetuated the fire, increasing the seriousness of the injury.

The treatment of burns, whether large or small is also crucial to the victim. In pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Michael Epstein and Dr. John Crawford, state, "Whether the burn affects less than one per cent or greater than 50 per cent of the body surface, the immediate application of cool water decreases the skin temperature and puts a halt to continuing direct thermal tissue destruction."

They continue, "The value of this emergency treatment should be repeatedly stressed in—first aid instruction—and should be a key part of the home safety education program which is every pediatrician's responsibility." In addition to the above, Amis says, "a physician should be called immediately."

1

Wins 7 trophies in Rocky Mountain competition

Sagebrush named best in West

The Sagebrush received the highest ranking of all Western newspapers in last week's Rocky Mountain Press Association Awards.

President Ford, of the association, called the Sagebrush "one of the best, if not the best, college newspaper" he's ever seen in awarding UNR the organization's top award for "General Excellence."

In addition, the Sagebrush received trophies for the best cartoon (Kelsie Harder) and best illustration (Larry Winkler). It won second place trophies for best column (Bruce Krueger), typography, and best advertisement (Winkler). A third place trophy for best advertisement was taken by Harder.

The paper was informed it had won "several honorable mentions and would receive these certificates and the names of the winners in the mail."

Tim Gorelangton

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Young folksinger-composer does all original material. Published and recorded--wrote local hit "Colorado Sun"; worked on the musical score for the highly acclaimed ski film *Earth Rider*. Has played with numerous groups and been on college tours. Will play original acoustic music. 322-1705

Blackburn woodlands

Prescribed burning as a tool in the management of Nevada pinion-juniper woodlands is to be studied at UNR.

Dr. Will H. Blackburn, range scientist in the Renewable Natural Resources Division of UNR's College of Agriculture, is heading up the study effort. Sharing leadership with him is Dr. Donald Klebenow, also in Renewable Natural Resources, who heads the wildlife program.

The research is being conducted through a cooperative effort of the United States Forest Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station at UNR. A grant of some \$120,000 has been received from the Forest Service to help finance the study. Nevada Sen. Alan Bible, assisted in securing the funding. The study, which is just underway, will run for three years.

"Pinion-juniper encroachment over the past 60 years in Nevada onto forage producing areas has been documented," says Blackburn, "and such encroachment has cut down on the available plant feed material for wildlife and livestock." He explained that over the years the trees have pushed further and further onto good sagebrush-grass ranges thus depleting their productivity in terms of forage grown.

"Fire has been viewed as one of the means of controlling this encroachment, and of opening up stands of pinion and juniper as a way of bringing back wildlife habitat and forage producing areas," Dr. Blackburn continued.

Among the objectives of the study will be to determine how to burn, including the amount of fuel, time of the year, or season, weather conditions, size and shape of that desired to be burned, and measures to control the burning. The response of both plant species and wildlife including insects, is to be evaluated following the burning experiment.

Blackburn also said that the affect of the fire on the physical and chemical properties of soils will be evaluated as will the infiltration rates and sediment production of the burned-over ground.

Two areas currently under consideration where the experiments may be conducted are the White River area of White Pine County and the headwaters of the Reese River Country of Nye County. Both are areas where there has been pinion-juniper encroachment and where there has been some decline in wildlife species, primarily deer.

Monk see and monk do

Vatican City—Nearly one-third of the world's 14,000 Capuchin monks would welcome "intimate relations" with women and approve violence if necessary to foster social justice, a world-wide survey by their order showed Thursday.

A majority of those polled found chastity the most difficult virtue in the modern world. They thought monks should take "the risk which any human friendship can entail" and said many restrictions on contacts with women should be abolished.

While 67.1 per cent agreed that "a friar must avoid any intimate relations with people of the opposite sex unless he wants to break his vows of chastity," nearly one-third, or 29.6 per cent felt friars should be allowed such relations.

Even more, 35.6 per cent, felt that the lack of a woman's love prevents the "full maturity of a friar's personality."

Asked to define the Capuchins' role in the world, most monks laid stress on poverty and prayer.

But 29.4 per cent said the Capuchin was "a man who must work to promote social justice by siding with the weak and the poor and using violence too, if necessary."

The survey probed the feelings and attitudes of the fifth largest male religious order of the Roman Catholic Church. Nearly 10,000 of the world's 14,000 Capuchin monks answered the 40-page questionnaire put together by an Italian team of Capuchins and sociologists.

Their answers sent shock waves through the Vatican. The three-year survey was the first ranging from Communist Europe to Australia and through all continents.

—AP

SPORTS

THE WILD PORTUGUE

Senior citizens lose

NUWER

The UNR Wolf Pack varsity whitewashed the Alumni 13-0 Saturday in a game which had more action after the whistle than before it.

The two teams sputtered through a dreary first half. Pack quarterbacks (Jack Fisher, Jim House and Tom McAusland) completed only two of 18 passes, and the team could only pick up four first downs despite 13 rushing plays.

The Pack defense, however, turned in a fine performance. Led by linebacker Joe Westfall and Bob Cosgrove, the defense managed to keep the heavier (tubbier?) Alumni squad in line. The Pack's first score came when Cosgrove belly-flopped on a Mike Doyle fumble on the Alumni 19 yard-line late in the first quarter, and Charlie Lee came into the game three plays later to loop a 32 yard field goal over the posts. Lee's kick was all the more impressive since the UNR holder had placed the ball down at a weird angle.

Lee, in fact, had rotten luck much of the afternoon. The Alumni's Jim Hudson broke through a tinsel-shouldered blocker to dump Lee on a fourth down punt attempt. The play had started off with a center snap that had all the accuracy of a Ron Ziegler press release. The Alumni, a scant fifteen yards from paydirt, couldn't muster a score. A Ron Hayes field goal try from the 34 was high and wide of the bullseye.

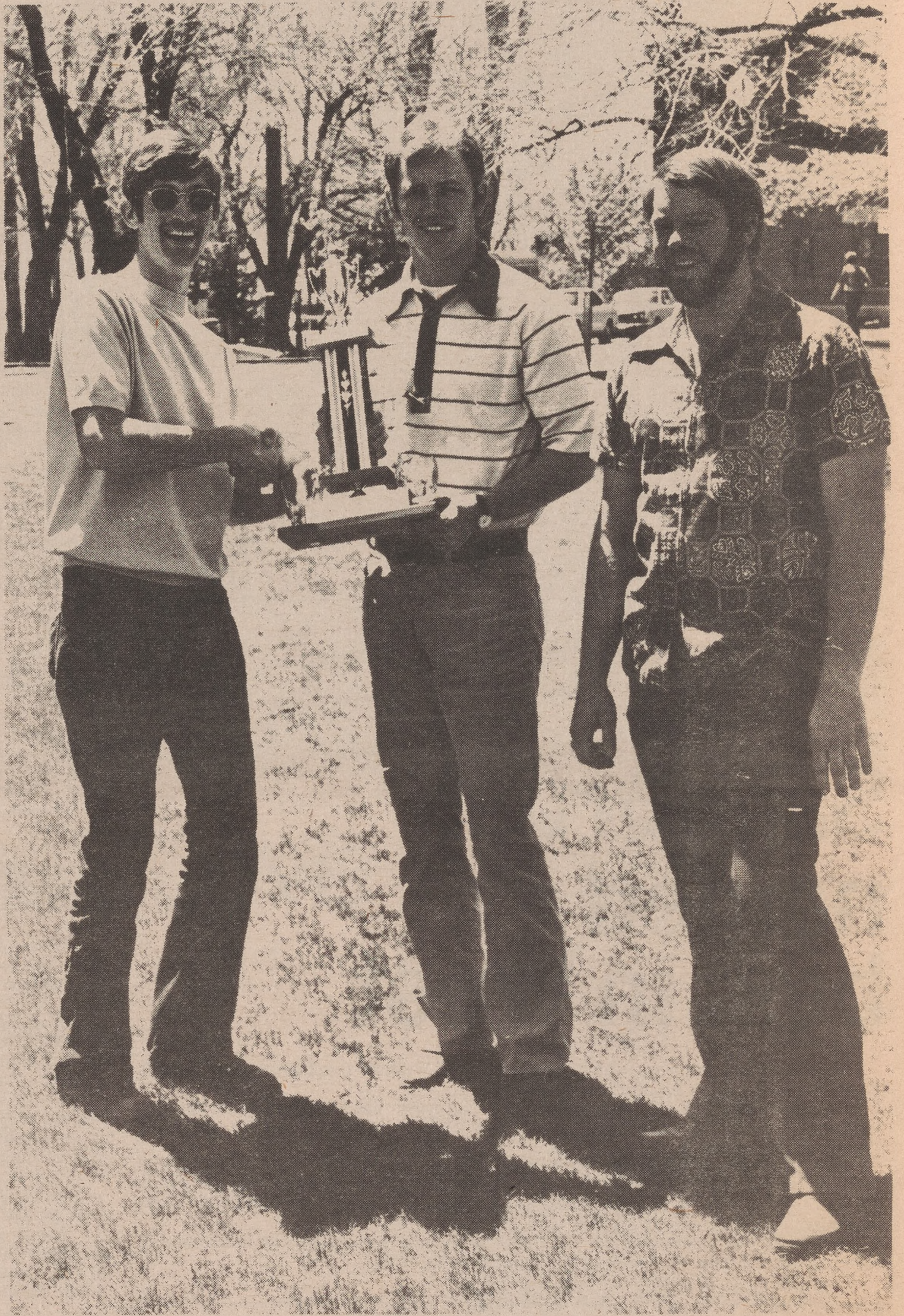
The Pack's most promising players for the fall seem to be Jack Fisher, Mike Balentine, and Lee. Fisher, back with the team after swallowing grounders all spring for the Pack's baseball squad, threw five nice strikes for an impressive 114 yard total. He will face stiff competition from Jim House. House, a former lineman from the California coast, is currently plagued with shoulder problems but proved last year to be a tough competitor.

Lee, who also booted a 35 yarder in the third quarter of the game, is going to get a lot of work this year if Coach Jerry Scattini can't come up with a replacement for Hawaii-bound Ernie O'Leary. Lee is a good bet to get his strong foot in some professional team's door after graduation.

Balentine, who scored the game's only touchdown on a 17 yard burst, is obviously going to get more assignments than Henry Kissinger come September.

The game was marred or livened up (choose one) by several pugilistic encounters. Varsity linebacker Doug Coffin lived up to his name by trying to obliterate Alumni's John Parola in one scrap, while Mike Leck of the Alumni and the Pack's Bill Clark squared off shortly before the game's finish. None of the combatants will seriously worry Muhammed Ali; in fact a couple of them wouldn't shake up Ann Landers. At any rate, it appears that Bill Clark has the best right hook on the team--now if he can just develop a scoring punch the team will be in good shape.

The game is the Varsity's third win in as many years.



OUTSTANDING BOXER—Pat Schellin, 170 lbs., was given the first annual Blue Key award by Vic Drakulich, president, and Bob Bowden, vice-president.

Phenix rises from Pack's ashes

Wolf Pack baseballers Paul Hodsdon and John Phenix like to hit and set records.

Nevada split a doubleheader with Sacramento State Wednesday in a slugfest in which the Pack duo literally hit their way into UNR's baseball record book.

The Pack, which was 28-17 at the finish, was thumped by the Hornets in the first game, 15-1, but came back in the nightcap with some bat power to outslug the Hornets, 16-8.

Phenix, a Reno native, clouted a homer in the second game to give the Pack team captain his 56th hit of the season, surpassing the old mark of 55 shared by Craig Lusiani and 1973 all-league selection Steve Wilcox.

The Pack's second record-setting hit also came in the nightcap as designated hitter Don Hodsdon drilled his 13th double of the season to take the honor away from 1972

Pack slugger Bert Steele.

Hodsdon, a senior from Las Vegas, had two RBI's while scoring three times.

In the nightcap, the Hornets jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but Nevada shook it off and sent three men across in their half of the first. In the second inning the Pack scoring machine exploded.

Steve Gowans, Phenix and Hodsdon helped the Pack produce six runs in the second. The high-scoring outburst by the Pack proved to be enough as it went on to win, 16-8, in the seven-inning contest.

Gowans, a senior from Arizona, had a great day at the plate, going five-for-five at the plate in the second game.

Pack hurler Robert Wood picked up the victory, with relief help in the fourth from sophomore John Lewis.

Wood, in running his record to 2-0, pitched three innings allowing six runs and eight hits.

Lewis, a native of Fallon, gave up five hits and two runs while striking out six Hornets.

In the opener Nevada was held to just three hits in the five-inning contest, while Sacramento rapped three Pack pitchers for 19 hits.

Senior John Osborne was the losing pitcher, as he pitched one inning, giving up seven hits and five runs. His record is now 3-2.

Sophomore Don Fisk relieved Osborne, only to be greeted by the majority of the Hornets scoring punch. He yielding 10 runs and 12 hits in the three-and-one-third innings he pitched.