

sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada at Reno



April 20 - 25

UNR Arts Festival

Don Griffith

UNR's Eighth Annual Arts Festival starts today and will continue through Sunday. Entitled "The West: Myth and Reality," this year's festival is likely to be quite unique. Coordinator Pat Thomas said, "This year is sort of our Bicentennial contribution."

The festivities will begin tonight (Tuesday) with "Night of the Four Moons" performed by the Las Vegas Chamber Orchestra. It will be followed by a 1940 Gary Cooper film. The orchestra will begin performing at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

Wednesday night, Nicholas M. Cady of the University Press will relive the journals of Alfred S. Doten, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater. A multi-media historical presentation on "Old Nevada" will begin at 8 p.m. in the theatre followed by a 1952 western film.

Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the theater, American Indian novelist and poet James Welsh will present some of his readings, immediately followed by a 1962 western film starring Kirk Douglas.

The National Society of Professors is inviting the public to a "happy hour" at the Center, Friday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"Rolling, Flyin' and Floating," a contemporary art exhibit, will be on display in the gallery of Church Fine Arts.

Also Friday night will be an English Department presentation of readings by native American Indians of renown. It will be held in the Church Fine Arts theater at 8:00 p.m. Two western films will also be shown in the theater at 9:00 p.m.

Starting at noon Saturday, Washoe County high schools will begin presenting the "Thespianic Festival," a series of one act plays.

From 12 noon to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, many of the festival's events will be performed in the Park Lane Center. Western singers, dancers and performers will fill the mall with some of the festival's excitement.

An old fashioned barn dance will begin in the Old Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. A country and western band will highlight the dance.

Sunday at 1:00 p.m. is the grand finale. Much of the history of Nevada will be relived on the Quad throughout the afternoon. A "Grand Illusion" show will be held in the theme tent on the Quad every half-hour. Renewable Natural Resources will present a series of events during the afternoon, including axe-throwing, double-bucking (two men on a saw) and log-rolling in Manzanita Lake.

The College of Agriculture will present buckaroo Doug Reynolds, who will flip a mean mustang to show how to shoe a horse that doesn't want to be shod.

Exhibits will include saddle-making and silver-smithing. Students from the Mackay School of Mines will compete against one another in mining, mucking, drilling and panning.

A "grub-stake" cookout will begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are available for \$5 in the Activities Office of the Union this week. Only a limited number of tickets will be available. Others are welcome to bring their own lunches. Following the cookout will be a medicine show.

The grand finale will be the "Shootout at the OK Corral." Coordinator Pat Thomas said, "The emphasis is placed on a free afternoon of entertainment." She noted that everything throughout the festival is free except for the cookout.

The program for the Arts Festival is different every year. A Renaissance feast was held two years ago, and last year featured a New World feast.

The festival is funded by the Nevada Council of the Arts and a Nevada Bicentennial Committee grant.

Further information may be obtained by calling 784-6739.

Chappel On Alcohol

The first in a series of educational programs on the use and abuse of alcohol will be conducted April 21 at UNR.

Gary Jorgensen of the University of Utah Medical School's Office of Alcohol Studies and Dr. John N. Chappel of UNR's School of Medical Sciences will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Student Services auditorium. Dr. Chappel was involved in drug abuse studies for the State of Illinois before coming to Nevada.

The opening lectures will be followed April 23 by an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Scrugham Engineering. Members of the organization will explain its philosophy and techniques in aiding alcoholics.

The public is invited to both programs.

Funding for the opening lectures is being provided by the College of Alcohol Studies, a program originated by Municipal Judge John Mathews to help rehabilitate persons convicted of drunken driving. The program is conducted by Prof. Ben Payne.

The campus program on alcohol education is being coordinated by Dr. Art Broten and Dean of Students Roberta Barnes, and follows the deaths of two students from alcohol poisoning.

Grad Dean Named

A specialist in research development and environmental quality from Michigan State University is the new dean of the Graduate School at UNR.

Appointment of Dr. John E. Nellor, 53, to succeed retiring Graduate Dean Thomas D. O'Brien was announced by University President Max Milam.

"Nellor is an outstanding scholar," said Milam. "He will assist in improving the quality of our advanced degree programs and, perhaps more importantly, provide vigorous leadership in expanding the quantity and quality of research conducted by our faculty. We are fortunate to be able to attract a person of his capabilities."

Nellor, who will assume his new duties July 1, currently is associate vice president for research development and acting director of the Center for Environmental Quality at Michigan State.

He first became associated with Michigan State in 1955 as an assistant professor of physiology and started moving into administrative work in 1962 as director of MSU's Endocrine Research Unit. On leave from his university post in 1966-67, he directed the National Science Foundation's program in metabolic biology.

As acting director of Michigan State's Center for Environmental Quality, Nellor has been responsible for coordinating and encouraging teaching, research and public service programs on the environment. The center played a major role in development of the Michigan Energy and Resources Research Association, a consortium of five universities, six industries and six state agencies concerned with energy needs.

Nellor is the author of many articles published in scientific journals and has made numerous trips abroad as an environmental advisor to foreign nations and universities. He holds memberships in several scholarly and professional organizations.

All These Changes...

Don Griffith

When the Publications Board officially changed the process of selecting editors of student publications in March, it didn't realize the change would cause such controversy.

Since the change, the Publications Board's selection for next year's Sagebrush editor, Gary Jesch, has been halted by the ASUN Senate and vetoed by the outgoing ASUN president.

Former ASUN President Pat Archer gave the Sagebrush and reporter Jesch a surprise when he issued the veto the Friday before vacation. Jesch was informed of it by a Reno Newspapers reporter.

Last Wednesday, Archer's last day in office, he withdrew the veto.

All the confusion concerning selection of an editor appears to center around the change in the Publications Board by-laws.

Archer said he vetoed the senate's approval of Jesch because he felt the process for selecting the Sagebrush editor was "improper procedure."

The present Publications Board by-laws, passed March 18, provide that next year's editor will be chosen by the outgoing board, with the confirmation of the incoming board. The initial selection of Jesch was made by the outgoing board. Formerly, the incoming board made the selection.

When the change in the by-laws was made, Archer agreed to it. Asked about his complete turn around in the issue, Archer said that it was something he overlooked at the time. He added that he's probably the first ASUN president to admit error.

This year's change in the by-laws was made because the board felt that the outgoing board would be more experienced than the new one in selecting editors. The change appears to have left the whole issue up in the air.

Marc Cardinalli, incoming Vice-president of Finance and Publications, is also unhappy with the present procedure. "I will recommend that they (the new Publications Board) not rubber-stamp the old Board's decision" He said he will probably recommend to the new board, which will meet within two weeks, to re-interview the three original applicants for Sagebrush editor.

Incoming ASUN President Jim Stone said he will also recommend the re-interviewing. "In all fairness to our administration, they should talk to all three." He noted that since his administration must work with the editor, they should have a say in who the person is.

Stone said he would like to see the procedure changed. "I'm going to recommend the by-laws be changed back the way they were," he said.

Archer agrees with Stone. "The outgoing board should serve only in the capacity of advisor," Archer said. He said he will formally give this recommendation to Stone.

The mix-up in the selection process has been like riding a roller coaster for Jesch.

Last month, Jesch's first appointment by the Publication Board was halted by the senate when they decided to re-open filing. No one else applied, so Jesch's appointment was re-affirmed.

Current Sagebrush Editor Bob Anderson filed a request for the ASUN Judicial Council to look into the matter of the senate's procedure. The council decided that the senate's action was "procedurally inadequate."

More controversy is likely to arise as the new Publications Board confronts the problem. If they do not approve of Jesch, filing will be re-opened for a third time.

With only three weeks remaining in this semester, it could prove to be a real problem for the board.

Quality Education?

The relevancy of education can never be questioned. But its quality continues to come under fire, more and more from the educators themselves.

The Center for Religion and Life presents the Forum: "Does the Classroom Interfere with Education?" Thursday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. Problems with and alternatives to the educational system will be discussed by two guest lecturers: Dr. Rosella Linskie and Dr. Jerry Page.

Linskie, Professor of Education at UNR, holds the unique distinction of being named 1975 Teacher of the Year while at the same time being the most outspoken critic of the educational system to which she has been devoted for nearly 50 years.

Page is now Professor of Education at Sacramento State. It is Page's contention that education has reached the point where "education for survival" is the most accurate and necessary perspective in attempting to alter a system whose methods are running far behind its demands. Respect for dignity, responsibility, and open processes are the considerations which must be met and emphasized in a social milieu where everyone must take part in educating the human person.

Moderator for the Forum will be Assemblywoman Sue Wagner of Reno.

The Center is located at 1101 N. Virginia. The public is urged to attend. Admission is free.

Getting To Know U

The Office of Student Services is continuing the Student Sponsor Program for the fall semester 1976. The program is designed to give new freshmen and transfer students a "student level" introduction to UNR.

The 1974 and 1975 programs were very successful. There were 97 volunteers who led 102 groups in fall 1974; these included 57% of all new students. In fall 1975, 96 volunteers led 96 groups; the 892 participants represented 58% 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 advisors, but will be concerned with making university entry as smooth as possible.

Sponsors will be selected from among volunteers this spring. Application blanks are available in the Student Services Office, 103 Thompson, or in the Activities Office, Jot Travis Union. When completed, they should be returned to either of the two offices. If you would like additional information on the program, please contact Robert G. Kinney, Associate Dean of Students, TSS 103.

See Application Form on Page 6.

The ASUN is pleased to announce:

The Snack Bar in the Union will now be open from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

/s/ Jim Stone, ASUN President

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sageBRUSH

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...Nor A Lender Be

Editor:

Congratulations on winning a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association this year!

The Arkansas High School Press Association is holding its Annual Spring Convention Friday and Saturday, April 23-24 in Little Rock, and we would like very much to put some issues of your paper on display. Would you be kind enough to send us a few representative copies? It will mean a lot to our high school journalists to have the opportunity of looking at your award-winning publication.

William D. Downs Jr.
Executive Secretary
Arkansas High School Press Assoc.

'Brush Slammed

Editor:

During Kelsie Harder's tenure as editor of the Sagebrush the paper was one of the best in the country. It claimed 29 awards (collectively with Brushfire which took one) in regional and national competition held during the 1974-75 school year. In Harder's second year as editor of the Sagebrush, the paper claimed the even more coveted Medalist Award, which means it's the best all around college newspaper in 50 states. Unfortunately Harder is no longer editor of the Sagebrush.

Bob Anderson succeeded him on the staff of the UNR bi-weekly, and so passed an imaginative, creative time into Sagebrush history. What had been a publication of character capable of attracting readers like the women who wrote: "I ran across one of your papers (at a newspaper conference) and put you on our mailing list. Forgive me for that. There's a little evil in all of us," has deteriorated to a circular that receives missives like, "The recent editorial vendetta against Reinhardt and Hollis proves the paper has become merely a political tool of a particular group of students and not a source of information for the average student."

This campus needs a publication reflecting the students' interests. Recent controversy over the proposed erection of a dome to cover Mackay Stadium went unreported to the students. The measure was unanimously passed by the Student Senate without previous word of the meeting or vote appearing in the Sagebrush. Our elected officials proved worthy of our vote when they tabled the minutes of that Senate meeting to give more time for deliberation by the students. This was a Senate action without pressure from reportage in the Sagebrush. When issues concerning the university's 8,000 plus student population slip by our erstwhile reporters, journalism is mocked. Perhaps the staff was too busy cranking our vituperative comment concerning recent ASUN governmental candidates to report campus happenings.

A case in point was Paul Gallo's March 9, 1976 column, "Things to Think About," when he heaped fuel on the fire of dissent in his running fued with Jack Reinhardt and Paul Hollis. "There is in this week's ASUN primary, a candidate who should be a clear front runner for the office of ASUN president. This candidate is both strange and experienced, although most of his experience is in the activity of acting strange. This experienced stranger is Jack Reinhardt." Great bit of dissemination by Gallo. His vindictive commentary in a supposedly objective column was not appreciated by this writer.

Don Griffith gives us a spark of hope in his column, "Campus Considerations." Unfortunately, the column is not investigative in nature as it is composed of letters sent to Griffith by concerned students wishing information. The expansion of this column to include investigative reporting of campus happenings should be explored.

It is economically unfeasible for the excellent journalism department bi-semesterly laboratory publication to increase printing and frequency of issue to give the Sagebrush some competition on the UNR campus. Effectively then, Sagebrush has a captive audience. The students have no alternative selection open to them. For major campus news, they must go to the Reno papers. With luck, the Sagebrush will print an edited version of the same article. During Harder's editorship, the situation was exactly the reverse.

Students concerned with campus happenings (very little of which they read in the campus mouthpiece) read Sagebrush. Does it sound inappropriate to suggest a re-alignment of news stories to include some information of campus happenings? UNR students should raise a collective voice against the pseudo-news they read twice a week. If enough pressure is exerted, they may find a receptive ear on the staff members of the Sagebrush.

Stephen Gill

See Reply, "Against the Grain, Page 4.



Letters

God Can Take A Joke

Editor:

Nothing is more healthy than to be able to laugh at oneself, and I am pleased to see that Sagebrush understands that those who are religious possess this gift too. As a Christian, I applaud your front page cartoon (April 6 issue).

George Stanley

Editor:

There may be those who will object to your front cover cartoon. Please don't be intimidated. I am a Christian, he is MY God too, and my God has a sense of humor.

B. Hedley

Ed. Note: So does ours.

We Can't

Editor:

The freedom of speech and the freedom of press are rights guaranteed by our Constitution. They are to be used wisely and in good taste for improving our society and culture.

Since the Sagebrush does have influence in our community, can you let your rights become a detriment to the rest of us? I think not! However, the front page of Tuesday's April 6th issue was just that--a disgrace and detriment to our campus life as well as to the rest of Reno and Sparks. Please use more taste and sense worthy of a college paper in the future.

Phillip Stanley Richins

Editor:

I, too, am in agreement with Mrs. Arlene Kramer concerning the recent Kelsie comic. Myself and others whom I spoke with on Tuesday were not only offended by it, but felt it was totally unnecessary.

As the saying goes, God works in many ways, but I don't think that is one of them.

Cathy Bax
Pre-Med

Editor:

In regard to the cartoon which appeared on the cover of the April 6, 1976 edition of the Sagebrush: A grave lack of prudence on the part of both the cartoonist and the Sagebrush editorial staff appears to exist.

From the nature of the cartoon it seems reasonable to suppose its creator an agnostic or atheist. If the former, the portrayal of the character of a Being one has no knowledge of is not only improper but also libelous. In the latter case the insult seems justifiable since it is directed at or from a non-existent Being. However, it would be more consistent for a person of the atheist persuasion to avoid any reference to a Being of a higher order of existence than man. The cartoonist is commenting on something he either admits to no knowledge of or

should disdain reference to.

With respect to the importance of this topic in this season to persons of both the Christian and Hebrew faiths, I question the circumspectness of this printing. I wonder if the attitude portrayed by this cartoon is commonly held on this campus?

Micheal Morgan

Editor:

In reference to the front page of Tuesday's Sagebrush, we would like to voice the opinions of many of our students.

It seems that men and women of our age group, who profess to be educated, could show more maturity in what they think to be entertaining or informative. It's sad to see people with such potential reverting to a junior high school level of humor which, lately, seems to be a reflection of our university standards and ideals. With such poor attitudes and outlooks on life, it's no wonder that the governing body of this university has trouble raising school spirit. If such self-degrading and disrespectful advertising are to represent this university and its teachings, it seems like the students might do better elsewhere.

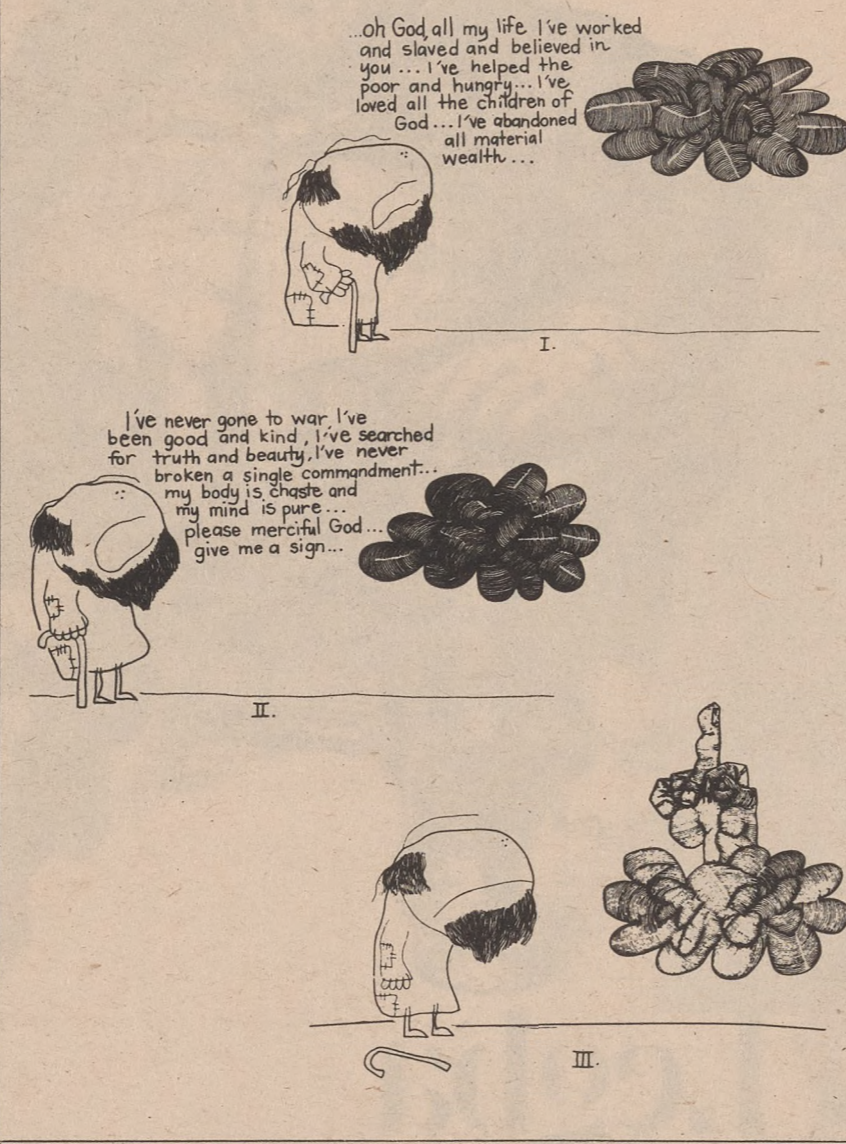
Latter Day Saint Student Association

Editor:

Since I have been a student here at UNR, I have witnessed in the Sagebrush many unfortunate atrocities hidden behind the banner of "free press." I must admit that the illustration on the cover of your April 6th edition of the Sagebrush is at the top of the list.

This illustration, of an older man speaking to a cloud and the content of his monologue, dramatically displays Kelsie's unfortunate and misguided ignorance of the nature of God and His purpose for man. I know that there are a few hundred students on campus who join me in prayer for Kelsie and an editor that would allow such a debauchery of the truth in his paper.

Rae F. Kelly



Feeling somewhat guilty about my apathy, political apathy that is, I decided to look over the presidential landscape. To be honest with you I've never voted in all my life—for anything, Nixon included. In fact, my only association with national politics in any way is the streets of Chicago during the '68 convention. I very deftly avoided getting arrested or hit while radicalizing many of my associates who did manage to get arrested and/or hit.

What I was thinking is that we need a leader, a true statesman, in this time of national crisis. Our nation needs inspiration, as it were, someone who can give us a sense of collective purpose. By this I don't mean another war; we need to feel we are effectively tackling and solving some of the economic, social, and political problems that are besetting the ship of state. For those qualities I believe to be essential in leadership, to those ends, I looked among the various possibilities.

First of all I don't think we need an election. Why not flip a coin? I am not overly familiar with history, but from what little I do know, never have the people been offered so little. At least in '72 there was a choice of style if not one of substance. The technology of processing and mass-producing in our Great Consumer Society has finally gotten us to the point where substance and style across the board are without blemish and are identical. I know there are minor differences—about as much as there were in the lyrics and music of the latter day Mamas and Papas.

There is Carter, the Democratic front runner—he is. He has managed to outdistance all the issues except his religious piety, which I have nothing against but I don't think we need a Moses. He is truly amazing; we would never catch him with his pants down like we did old Dickey. While non-addressing himself to the same issue before the same audience he can simultaneously speak five or six ways out of the same mouth. So far he has not defined "ethnic purity" three or four different ways. In fact he has everyone so confused they are afraid to ask him again—which, if you think about it, is not a bad tactic at all.

As for the rest of the Democratic contenders, with the possible exception of HHH, I can't take them seriously. There is too much of an unreal and serendipity quality about their campaigns. And then there is the original "Prince of Serendip," Jerry Brown. He staunchly believes in nothing, and as little as possible of it. While sitting on his mattress, eating potato chips and cold quarter pounders (without cheese), in his small cloistered apartment, he pronounces our problem to be our



Legba
Armand Austan

"While non-addressing himself to the same issue before the same audience he can simultaneously speak five or six ways out of the same mouth."

high expectations of the government. He goes on to point out all the ways in which we should expect less. I don't know how we could. Yet he seems to be a wise man, and so I am taking his word and paying less income tax in '77.

The Republicans may offer less, but they are even funnier. There is poor Reagan—you remember the General Electric Theater where progress was their most im-

portant product?—he honestly believes we really own the Panama Canal Zone. I mean, he has to be either honest or stupid to put forward a proposition like that. If I purchased a \$200 suit downtown with a Bicentennial two dollar bill and a .38, it would be called "Armed Robbery." Oh, but what matters in history?

I would not want to neglect the President—Jerry Ford. Or maybe Kissinger? If Kissinger called Nixon

"our meatball President," I wonder what he is calling Jerry these days? Warned over meatball, maybe? But we know Kissinger has his coming, right? Jerry is going to make beef jerky out of him and feed him to the conservative sharks as Reagan's rhetoric forces Ford more and more to the right. However due to Kissinger's foreign birth and elitism, I think we should run him for president on a Machiavelli party ticket. His politics are

more realistic, pragmatic I think the term may be, and a good deal sneakier than Nixon's. Therefore, no more Watergates.

Now that I think about it, maybe apathy is more productive than pointless frustration. If I properly cultivate my apathy I can drink beer, get high, and look at All in the Family or Maude. I could even drop out of school and become a Patricia Hearst groupie.

Ordinarily I don't pay much attention to crank mail, but the letter to the editor on page 3, purportedly written by Mr. Stephen Gill, has, by its elitist and judgmental tone, drawn my attention.

The capsule criticism of the letter would go like this: It's chockful of downright shit. The more detailed criticism follows: I've been at Sagebrush for three and a half years, going through three editors—Buddy Frank, Kelsie Harder and Bob Anderson. They all had their strengths and weaknesses, but I hardly think they need to be judged in comparison to one another; the standard should not be, "Was this editor better than that one?" but rather, "Was this editor a good one?"

Mr. Gill, however, insists on comparing Editor Bob Anderson with Editor Kelsie Harder, and then drawing some conclusions unfavorable to the former.

I think the Gill arguments deserve some examination before they are taken at face value: 1. In his first paragraph, Mr. Gill reports: "In Harder's second year as editor of the Sagebrush, the paper claimed the even more coveted Medalist Award, which means it's the best all around college newspaper in 50 states."

This account is quite distorted. First of all, the Sagebrush during Kelsie's year did NOT win the Medalist Award; it won a first place. It was during Kelsie's last semester and Anderson's first that the Medalist was won, and as noted elsewhere here, the Columbia judges made clear their view of the Anderson year as particularly impressive. (Newspapers submitted in the Columbia contest are judged and given points in various categories. Those papers which gather enough points from the various judges to rise above 850 points are first place winners. Kelsie's Sagebrush was among many first place winners in the nation last year, as was Anderson's this year. The Medalist Award - selected from among the first place winners - is Columbia's highest award, and was not won by the Kelsie Sagebrush on its own, but only in conjunction with this year's 'brush).

Second, Sagebrush did NOT compete against all college papers in the 50 states. We competed only against those which entered the Columbia Scholastic Press competition.

Third, the individual critique for that Medalist Award given to Sagebrush last year makes clear that the award was a somewhat left-handed compliment.

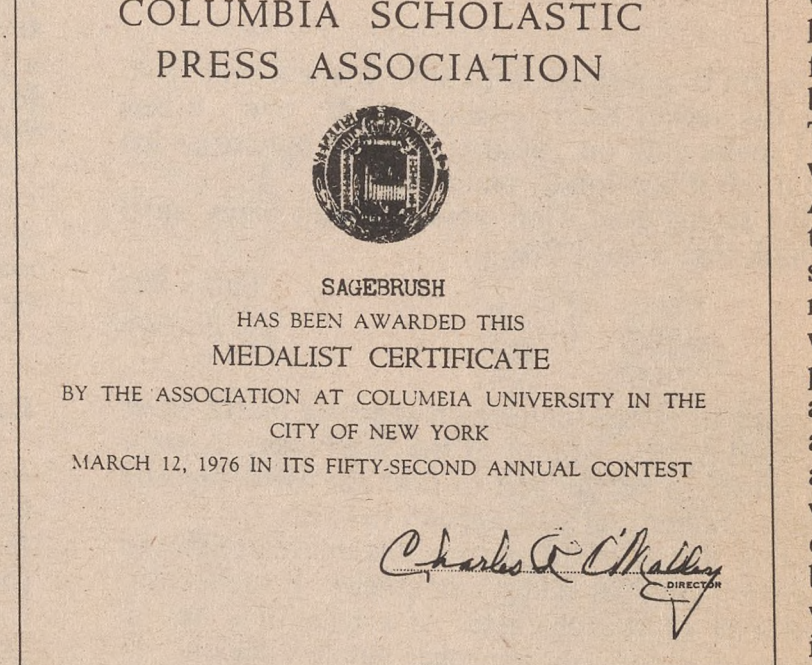
It was never reported that the critique said, "the publication is more a viewpaper than a newspaper, (the latter being) the basis on which it is being judged, and it is more a political paper than one committed to covering all segments of the campus and all major news events." (Emphasis is Columbia's).

Fourth, it is worth noting that the current Sagebrush, edited by Mr. Anderson, has also won a Columbia Medalist Award. The award was won by submission of a year's newspapers, including those edited during Harder's final semester as editor, but the new individual critique, by its mention of specific articles as examples of strong points and trends, makes clear that Columbia found the Anderson papers the most impressive.

Fourth, Mr. Gill's statement that the Sagebrush "spent its time cranking out vituperative comment concerning recent ASUN governmental candidates" is almost laughable in light of the tactics used against Sagebrush by the bookburning young brown shirts on campus, and particularly in light of the student body's judgments on that controversy as reflected in the election results, which were lopsidedly on the side taken by 'brush.

However, since Mr. Gill finds our recent articles too harsh, I suggest he look at the record of last year's newspaper, to which he compares this year's. In last year's election, during Mr. Harder's editorship, the overkill and overstatement used in coverage of the student election led to numerous candidates being damaged unfairly in their campaigns; the impression conveyed by the 'brush coverage last year was of a crooked, rather than a mismanaged, election. The

damage done to the reputations of Tom Mayer, Linda Bowman, and other candidates cannot be repaired. Consider, for example, the case of one of the candidates who was hurt by our coverage: That candidate's father ran into a Nevada District Court Judge, who said



to him, "I understand—was involved in a crooked election." Of course, there was nothing crooked about the election.

3. "The dome measure was unanimously passed by the student senate without previous word of the meeting or vote appearing in the Sagebrush." Mr. Gill's argument here is with the student government, and with a specific lack in the student constitution, not with the Sagebrush. There is no open meeting law in the constitution. This means student leaders were free to meet in secret with local business executives and athletic officials on ASUN business. Additionally, the proposal was kept a tightly guarded secret by President Archer, who was specifically asked by a Sagebrush writer about a "rumored project". Finally, there is much room for arguing with the decision of student senate to adopt a dome proposal nearly sight unseen and without a proper examination in committee. I would suggest Mr. Gill direct his attention to officers who like to operate in secret, senators who like to be manipulated, and constitutions which do not protect the students. (Sagebrush did receive one report in advance on the dome, but it was left by the writer after deadline, in the wrong place, and the writer was not available to have his copy gone over after its submission.)

4. "For major campus news, (students) must go to the Reno papers. With luck, the Sagebrush will print an edited version of the same article." I object to this criticism most of all, because it is patently false. I have had too many of my own stories lifted from these pages by the Gazette-Journal, rewritten, and published (usually without credit), to accept such a distortion. Such things happen repeatedly to Sagebrush writers.

In the time I have been here, the only story I can ever recall the Gazette-Journal getting in advance of Sagebrush is the business college accreditation story. In that case, we subsequently ran a story on the issue in which we granted Gazette and Journal the professional courtesy they almost never grant us—credit for having broken the story.

In some cases, the spectacle of the Gazette-Journal racing to try to catch up with Sagebrush coverage is almost comic. The Adaman issue is the best example of this. On one occasion, a university counsel called the Reno papers, told them Professor Paul Adaman's lawsuit against the university board of regents was finished with the university the victor—a story the G&J published. A week later, the Sagebrush dug out the true story and printed it. The lawsuit was still on the rails (and at this writing is headed for trial). The Gazette-Journal never did correct its error. The Gazette did not know of the federal court hearing in Las Vegas several weeks ago in the Adaman case; Sagebrush did, and reported it. The Gazette-Journal then rewrote the 'brush story—one of the few times we've been credited. We reported the setting of the trial date, the city newspapers did not. We reported the naming of a special federal court judge in San Diego to hear the case after both Nevada judges withdrew; the Gazette-Journal didn't. And this is a spectacular news story which has obsessed the Reno newspapers and state politicians for years. Moreover, Sagebrush publishes twice weekly, the G&J daily, yet we're still ahead of them with most campus and some city news.

The fact is, the Gazette-Journal's coverage of the campus - in spite of the fact that they have assigned a reporter to cover the campus as a part time beat - usually consists of UNR publicity handouts and rewrites of Sagebrush stories.

In short, Mr. Gill is carefully selecting his facts in order to arrive at preconceived conclusions. Kelsie Harder and Bob Anderson have both produced outstanding newspapers, and both have made their share of mistakes. Gill contrasts the two editorships, but he misses the point. There are far more similarities between Sagebrush Harder and Sagebrush Anderson than distinctions. Among the similarities is the crank mail. Kelsie used to get it too.

Against the Grain

Dennis Myers



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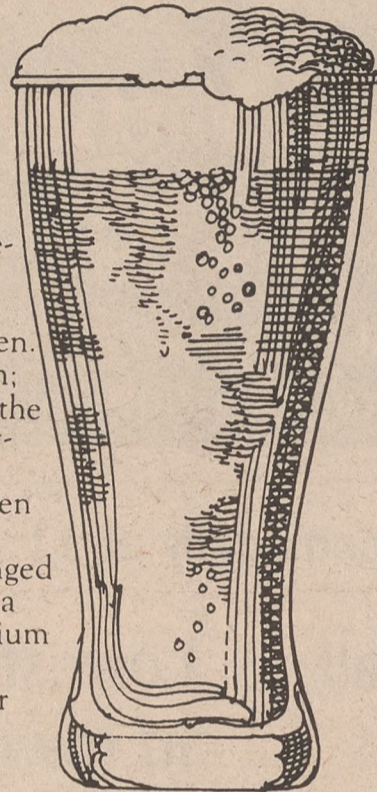
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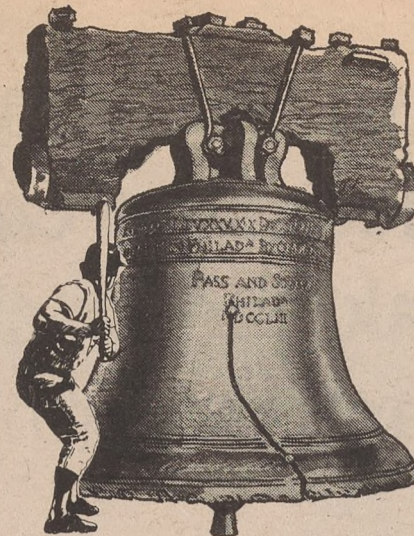
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SHORT'S

SHORTS

Hall Money For Meds

A scholarship honoring Wesley W. Hall Sr., M.D., has been established at the UNR School of Medical Sciences.

Hall is the former president of the American Medical Association.

The \$ 1,000 stipend, to be given annually, is a gift of the American Professional Practice Association, of which Hall is co-chairman.

Hall has been active in the establishment and growth of medical education in Nevada. Though presently retired from his Reno practice, he continues his assistance to the school.

According to Owen C. Peck, M.D., dean for medical education and director of student affairs, the scholarship will be awarded each year to a freshman who, without these funds, would be unable to further his medical education.

"Hall is one of Nevada's outstanding physicians," said Peck. "We are delighted that the Wesley W. Hall Sr., Physicians Planning Service Corporation Scholarship was established in recognition of someone who has contributed so much to the School of Medical Sciences."

Pilot Higher

Gene House, chief pilot in the aviation instruction program at UNR, has been named "District Flight Instructor of the Year" by the Federal Aviation Administration.

House has been an instructor in UNR's aviation program administered through General University extension since 1973. He has responsibility for training fixed-wing pilots in seven programs. He is credited with increased enrollment and with instituting audiovisual techniques for ground training in private and commercial instrument programs.

James Leckie, chief of FAA's General Aviation district office in Reno, presented House an engraved trophy and a certificate in connection with the award. House is now eligible to compete for the western region award.

GRE Going Places

The April 24 Graduate Record Examination at UNR will be conducted in Room 107 of the Thompson Student Services Building instead of in the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building as previously scheduled.

Too Little, Too Late

Mr. Jose A. De Urbina, Consul General of Spain in San Francisco, will speak on "The Political and Constitutional Transformation Currently Taking Place in Spain." The lecture will be held Monday, May 3, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. in the East-West Room, Student Union.

Picking On Alaska Again

Alaska's 24 major faults are described by Dr. David B. Slemmons, Professor of Geology at the Mackay School of Mines, and others in a paper published in "Tectonophysics," international journal on structural geology. The journal is printed in The Netherlands by Elsevier Scientific Publishing Co.

Co-authors of the article were George E. Brogan, a former graduate student at the Mackay School of Mines; Lloyd S. Cluff, former instructor and a member of the MSM Advisory Council; and the late Marjorie Korringa, assistant to Dr. Slemmons. The co-authors are, or were, associated with Woodward-Clyde Consultants of Oakland.

The work was based on research conducted by the group as consultants to Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the organization responsible for construction of the Alaska pipeline. The purpose of their study was to provide basic data for the safe design of the pipeline and associated facilities.

Render What Is Mines

About 200 Mackay School of Mines students, faculty and staff are expected to attend an awards banquet of the school Friday night.

Each department will honor those students who have made distinguished contributions during the past year. Among the awards is that of "outstanding senior."

Dr. Y. S. Kim, chairman of the Mining Engineering Department, said about six students have completed "mine models" which will be judged that night. The students have worked on the projects as part of an Alumni Association-sponsored project.

First prize will be \$50, second \$30, and third \$10. "The models will be used in the department for teaching aids in classes," Kim said.

The banquet is being held in university facilities at Stead.

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 _____ Street or Box No. _____ Age _____

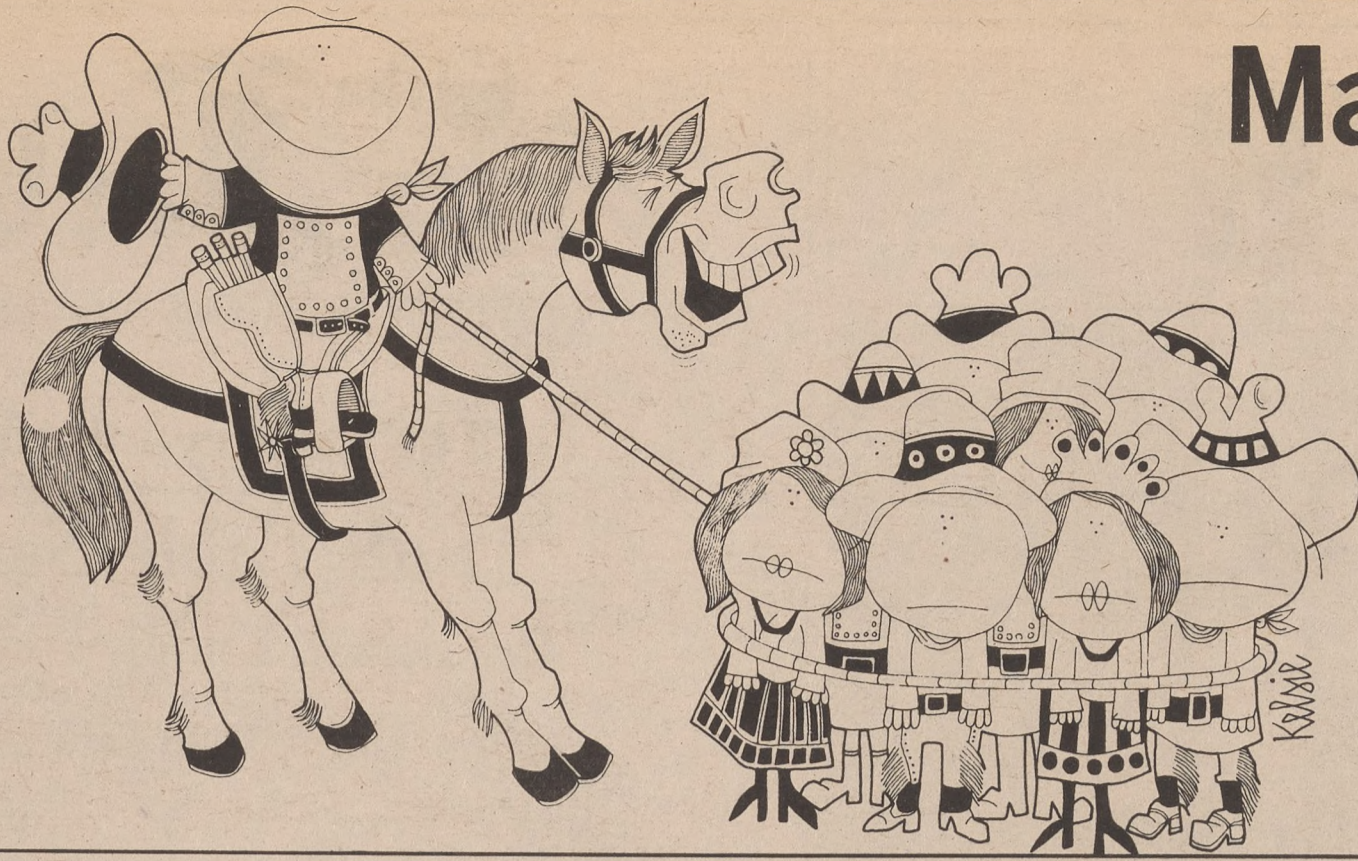
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Sex _____

Summer Address _____ Street or Box No. _____ College _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Major _____

ASUN REPORT

The material on this page has been compiled by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada and reflects solely the position of the ASUN. "ASUN Report" has been made possible through the cooperation and courtesy of the UNR Sagebrush and is intended as a direct line of communication between students and their government.



Mackay Week

April 25

Thru May 1

Schedule of events below

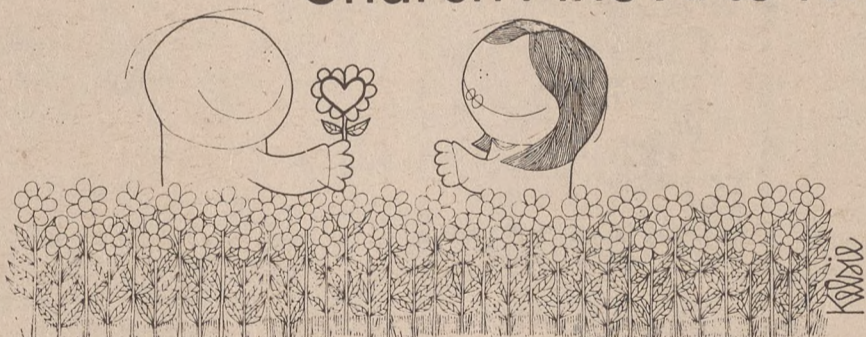
MEET George Plimpton



PLAYER-COACH SPORTSWRITER

Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym

Miss UNR Pageant April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre



ASUN

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Mackay Week Schedule

Sunday, April 25

- 5-7 p.m. - Panhellenic Spaghetti Feed, Snack Bar, Union. (\$2.25 per person).
- 8 p.m. - Miss UNR Pageant, Church Fine Arts Theatre. (\$1 UNR students, \$2.25 General Admission)

Monday, April 26

- 1-3 p.m. - Wine Tasting Presentation, sponsored by Luce & Sons and featuring Carlo Rossi Wines, Travis Lounge, Union. (Participants must be 21 and sign up prior to event at Activities Office, Union.)
- 2-5 p.m. - Music (Band TBA) in the Manzanita Bowl.
- 8-10 p.m. - Roller skating at Roller King, 350 S. Rock Blvd., Sparks. (\$1.50 for UNR students.)

- 7-8:30 p.m. - Discount Night at the Pub and Sub, 1000 Ralston St., Reno.

Tuesday, April 27

All Day - Kite Flying/Frisbee Day at the Mackay Quad.

- 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - All School Barbeque, Mackay Quad. (\$1.75 for those without meal cards.)

- 7-8 p.m. - Free foosball for UNR students at the Foes House, 2161 Pyramid Way, Sparks.

- 7-8:30 p.m. - Discount Night at the Little Waldorf, 555 W. Fifth St., Reno.

- 7-8:30 p.m. - Discount Night at the Pub and Sub, 1000 Ralston St., Reno.

Wednesday, April 28

- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Voting for Ma and Pa Mackay, Union.

- 12-2 p.m. - Jazz band presentation by "Big Band of the Rogues" from Japan, Travis Lounge, Union.

- 2-5 p.m. - Bluegrass music by the "Live Wire Choir," Manzanita Bowl. (With free ice cream.)

- 8 p.m. - FLEETWOOD MAC and Savoy Brown Concert, Centennial Coliseum. (\$3 UNR students, \$6.50 General Admission.)

- 7-8:30 p.m. - Discount Night at the Pub and Sub, 1000 Ralston St., Reno.

Thursday, April 29

- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Voting for Ma and Pa Mackay, Union.

- 12-2 p.m. - Concert Jazz Band presentation, Travis Lounge, Union.

- 3:30-7 p.m. - COMIC RODEO, UNR Horse Facility, Valley Road, Reno.

- 8 p.m. - Dance, music by "Bump and Grind," Old Gym.

- 6 p.m. - Discount Night at the Library Restaurant. (pizzas \$1 off).

- 7-8:30 p.m. - Discount Night at the Pub

- and Sub, 1000 Ralston St., Reno. Friday, April 30

- 8-10 a.m. - Group beard and costume judging, Travis Lounge, Union.

- 11:30 a.m. - Individual beard and costume judging, Travis Lounge, Union.

- 12 Noon - Obstacle Races, races begin at Manzanita Bowl and will later move to Mackay Quad.

- 3-6 p.m. - All School Social, music by "Starcastle," Evans Park.

- 5-9 p.m. - MACKAY TOWN, corner of Ninth and Lake Streets.

- 8-12 p.m. - Dance, music by "Gravson Street Houserockers," Evans Park.

- 7-8:30 p.m. - Discount Night at the Pub and Sub, 1000 Ralston St., Reno.

Saturday, May 1

- 11 a.m. - Song Team Competition, Mackay Quad.

- 12 Noon - AWARDS LUNCHEON, Mackay Quad. (Cost TBA)

SPORTS

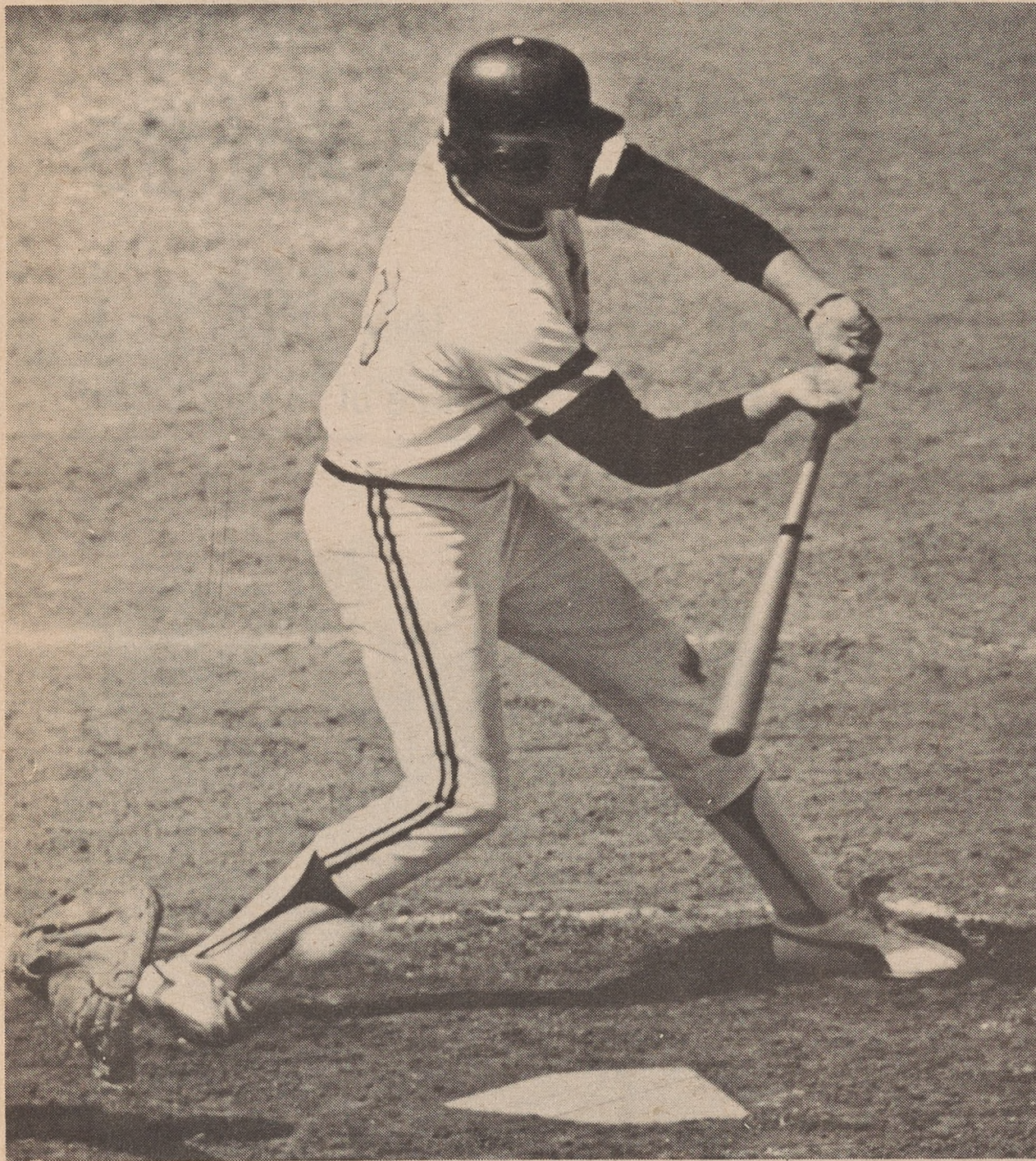


Photo by Lockwood

Pack wins 3 over San Francisco

Steve Martarano

After losing six straight games and not being able to hit anything resembling a baseball during that time, the UNR baseball team finally awoke itself as they defeated the University of San Francisco in a three-game series on the Pack diamond.

UNR had lost the second game of a doubleheader to Cal-Irvine, was swept in a three game series in Santa Clara, and then dropped a doubleheader here to Stanislaus State.

Pack first baseman Tom Jesse set the UNR single-season homerun mark in the first game of the series. He hit a USF curveball to left-center for his eighth blast of the season. In that game, Jesse went 4-5, scoring three runs and driving in four more.

The Pack won by scores of 10-5, 3-2 and 9-0 to improve its record to 4-4 in WCAC action and 18-16 overall.

Don Fisk improved his record to 7-2 with a win in the opening game. One more victory for Fisk and he'll tie Ed Plank for all-time single-season pitching wins.

The other UNR pitchers picking up wins against USF were Rich Jameson, 3-6, and Pat Alexander who tossed a shutout, putting him at 5-4. lunches..

Intramural Results

Terri Gunkel

Champions for three intramural sports tournaments were decided before spring break. In basketball, The Wooster Athletic Team took top honors for the second consecutive year, defeating Bookies Boys, 65-40. There were 16 teams involved in the competition.

The handball tournament was won by Rielly, an independent through forfeit. His scheduled opponent in the finals was Abajian, also an independent, and West Coast handball champ. However, Abajian was ill for the match.

And finally, Vu (Ind.) won the table tennis tournament by defeating Zee (Ind.). There were 13 competitors entered, mostly independents.



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