

Thursday, March 19, 1970

**EXTRA**

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

# Sagebrush

Volume 46, Number 44



# *Madam President*

# Del Papa takes landslide victory over Nady

The new ASUN President is Frankie Sue Del Papa.

She beat Jay Nady by more than 400 votes, 1071 to 641, in what many expected to be a much closer race. In the primary election last week she led by 116.

Miss Del Papa, a political science major, has been in student government since her freshman year when she was elected to the Associated Women Students Executive Council. She was elected arts and sciences senator in her sophomore year, and Residence Hall Association senator her junior year.

She introduced the pass-fail and 4-1-4 semester resolutions in senate, and has worked extensively on teacher evaluation.

This was Nady's second attempt to get elected to student government. He lost an election last year for business senator.

Pete Moss and Paul Basta will fill the vice presidential posts. Moss was elected vice president of finance and publications in a close race (846-809) with Eric Newman. He was a business senator last year, and senior men's senator of finance and publications this year.

Basta beat Andrea Dieringer for vice president of activities, 875 to 756. An art major, Basta was junior men's senator of activities this year.

Dan Klaich was elected junior men's senator of activities without opposition. Brenda Tedford defeated Mary Dowe for the junior women's office.

Craig Ihara and Laurie Albright took junior men's and women's senator of finance and publications with sweeping victories over Doug Sherman and Nancy Wosser respectively.

Newly elected RHA senators are Mary Tabor Griswald, Dru-

cilla Rossi, John Salisbury, Mitchell Shifrim and Rebecca Woods. Winning Greek senatorial candidates are Christina Batjer, Bob LeGoy, Bob Locke, Sue Myers and Charles Ross.

The race for Off-Campus Independent senators was declared void because of a mistake in the ballot. A special race will be held March 31. OCI candidates running for five seats are Brad Nord, Richard Barnes, Stephan Haley, Mary Sue Ferrel, Brian Strange, Craig Trigueiro, John Collins and Meredith Roelofs.

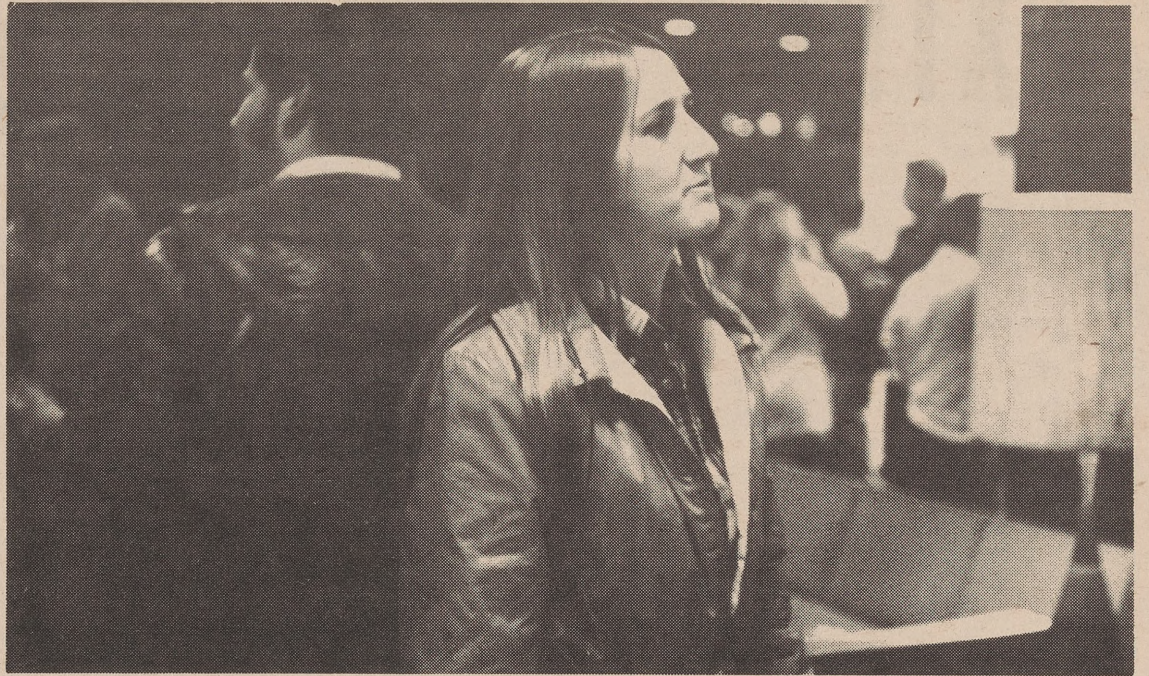
One college senatorial race — agriculture — was voided because the computer was not programmed to count the votes. Debbie Kent and Don Kamfer will compete for the seat March 31.

Newly-elected arts and sciences senators are Paul Dieringer, Margaret Monsanto, Louis Test and Mike Marley. Paul Quilici won the business senate seat by three votes. New education senators are Bill Robinson and Charlene Baker.

Elaine Elder is nursing's new representative. Shunk Hollow senators are Dan Brickford in mines and Richard Elmore in engineering.

Bill Cobb took the senior class presidency, and Mike Miller won the junior class seat by five votes. Brent Bigley, running unopposed, was elected sophomore class president.

The proposed ASUN constitutional amendment changing the composition of the Publications Board and extending the reasons for which an editor could be removed from office was narrowly defeated. It needed two-thirds approval to go into effect, but received only 849 "yes" votes to 446 "no" ballots.



A tense Laurie Albright paces, waiting for the election results. Miss Albright won the race for junior women's senator of finance and publications.

## Emotion seizes winner

Girls, they say, usually cry in times of stress.

Frankie Sue Del Papa was no exception. Tears streamed down her face moments after it was announced that she had won the ASUN presidency.

The first girl to win the office since World War II leaped into the arms of Louis Test, her campaign manager, saying, "We did it! We won!" Then a mass of well-wishers moved in, pressing about her.

She hugged her friends and supporters who jostled about. Then she was lifted to the shoulders of Test and Mike Rosenfield.

While a crowd of 200 waited in the student union for word of election results, Miss Del Papa made the rounds, shaking hands with her campaign workers and telling each one, "Win or lose, there's going to be a party. See you there."

Then she'd stand with a nucleus

of close friends, arms folded, her face slightly flushed. She played nervously with her ring.

Election results were to be announced at 7 p.m. By that time, people were milling nervously around, smashing cigarette butts into the student union carpet. The word was passed; it might be 8 p.m. before results were announced by Dave McGill, elections board chairman.

Louis Test walked over and sat on a stair railing, away from the crowd. "I've taken care of her this whole campaign," he said. "Tonight, she'd better take care of me."

At 7:45 p.m., Miss Del Papa looked very calm. Then she said, "I wish they'd come on." Her friends agreed. "I'm so nervous, I'm cold," Delia Martinez said. Miss Martinez is the RHA president and has been a close friend of Miss Del Papa since high school.

"God, it's hot in here," Miss

Del Papa said at one point in the waiting. That day she stood in a cold biting wind with the other candidates, soliciting votes.

That was all over now. McGill walked in, holding a sheaf of papers of the election results. A hush fell over the mass. McGill started announcing the senate election results. The presidency results would come last. "Come on, McGill, get on with it," Test said.

Finally McGill did.

The next ASUN president-- Frankie Sue Del Papa--by a landslide.

Then the house came down.

## TA's may have to wait

Teaching assistants may get faculty insurance benefits and a tax break, but their request for more money will have to wait.

Burke Stancill, an English TA, said President N. Edd Miller agreed that TA's "should be allowed to participate in the faculty major medical program," and said there should be no problem changing their title to teaching fellow instead of assistant.

The name change could allow the TA's to escape taxes on their \$2,500 salaries, changing their legal position from that of an employee to a fellow. The matter will be studied by Dean of the Graduate School Thomas O'Brien, Stancill and University Controller Henry Hattori.

The hang-up, apparently, is the 28 per cent increase asked for by the TA's. Stancill said Miller seemed to think "that our request was reasonable and justified," but that there just isn't enough money in the present budget. He said approximately \$75,000 would be involved.

Miller and O'Brien met Tuesday morning with four TA's: Stancill, Dennis Lum, Bob Moog and Larry Goodnight. Stancill said, "We thought he might approach the business community to underwrite an increase for one year." By then, the new university budget could be submitted with enough funds to handle the He said Miller "seemed unenthusiastic about this."

The TA's will meet again with Miller and O'Brien April 2.

In the meantime, Lum said, they are considering joining the American Federation of Teachers.

## Collapse slated

The regular Friday edition of the Sagebrush will not be published tomorrow due to severe cases of exhaustion incurred by the staff putting out this, the third edition in as many days. The Sagebrush will resume publishing March 31, after Easter vacation.

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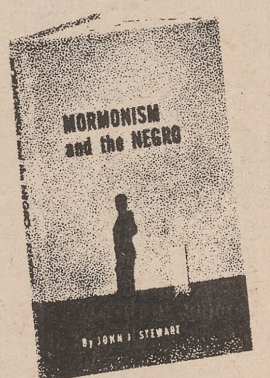
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# Students urged to fight draft 'any way'

Five persons spoke to a crowd of nearly 100 in front of Lincoln Hall yesterday, lashing out at U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the draft.

Dave Slemmons, two-time ASUN presidential hopeful, told the gathering to "bring the revolution to Nevada." Slemmons criticized students for lack of action and encouraged young men to end the draft by refusing military induction.

"It seems to me the only time something is going to be done around here, is when there is some action. Life is action," he said. Slemmons asked the crowd if "marching downtown" (referring to two U.N. anti-war marches held in the past few months) would do any good. He urged students to take a more active role in anti-draft movements. "I'd rather go to jail than kill someone," he said. "That's when something is going to happen."

English professor Robert Harvey then took the microphone. Quoting from several different publications, he said the Vietnam war was not one of "non-communists against communists," but "all against all. It is a war involving all kinds of factions without any real ideological conflict."

Harvey told the group that it is a "myth" to believe a U.S. pullout would result in more wholesale massacres of the Vietnamese people. He said U.S. troops are slaughtering the Vietnamese people now, while the government has squelched much of the news of such incidents.

Student Dan McKinney, giving perhaps the most vociferous and

eloquent speech of the day, began by elaborating on a theme of Slemmons'. "The peace march doesn't do any good," he said, criticizing students for "all talk and no action. It's good for you people to get out and demonstrate, but now it's down to the wire."

McKinney advised prospective military inductees to get out any way possible. "Tell him you wet the bed. Tell him your daddy has polio and your mother is crazy... You're dealing with a man that has no morals, and you should leave your own morals behind when you go into that induction center. If you think the man is dealing with you on a moral basis, go down there and see what happens. That man, he lies and carries a snake in his ear."

"You tell Uncle Sam you believe in peace and see if he gives you a deferment," McKinney continued. "Don't talk peace

or religion to him because he doesn't believe in God. He is God, so how can he believe in another God?"

"You're going to school to fight for the man," he said. "You're fight is not in Vietnam, but in the ghettos...Harlem, Watts...Are you fighting for yourself, or for Sam and those 150 people who run the country? They capitalize on your soul, your blood, sweat and tears..."

"In order to make this country better, you've got to stay here and do something about it. Are you going to be a fool or a civilian?" he asked.

When McKinney had finished, Don Clayton, a war moratorium organizer, was asked to comment on his scheduled induction physical in April. Clayton said he will try every means possible to flunk the physical, and advised others to do the same.

## McKinney charges dismissed

The City of Reno's case against university student Dan McKinney was dismissed on technical grounds Tuesday morning and McKinney said he is considering pressing a lawsuit.

The charge, obstructing an officer in the performance of his duty, was dropped because McKinney was being tried in a municipal court for an offense that allegedly occurred on state property and against state officers.

McKinney said he must confer with his legal counsel before releasing the exact details of his suit.

He said he had heard earlier this week that several employees of the University of Nevada dining commons, the location of the offense was said to have taken place, had been threatened with the loss of their jobs if they testified in court in his behalf.

The employees' testimony, McKinney said, would have indicated that the arresting officer, former Inspector Don Hill, had not adequately identified himself as an officer before the arrest.

The arrest occurred after University Police had answered a call from the dining commons to stop a food fight about 5:45 p.m. Jan. 26. Police reports said McKinney refused to clear a doorway when asked by Hill to move.

McKinney said he had stepped in front of Hill to prevent him from seizing another student. McKinney said he was not aware that Hill, who was wearing a trench coat over his blue police blazer, was an officer. McKinney argued that he was not obstructing an officer per se, because there had been no official identification by Hill.

## FCB, athletic board discuss WRA

Members of the Fiance Control Board met Tuesday with representatives from the athletic department to discuss further the funding of the Women's Recreational Association Budget.

The athletic faculty, who make up the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, which handles the funds



Dan McKinney spoke to a crowd of nearly 100 in front of Lincoln Hall yesterday. He and others lashed out at U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the draft.

received from student fees, and the FCB members took no concrete action at the meeting, but developed several recommendations which will be presented to President N. Edd Miller in the form of a resolution.

Robert Laughter, chairman of the physical education department, said the recommendations deal with long range actions. He said the students as a group were concerned about how their money was being spent.

The resolution finally developed at the meeting recommends that the WRA be included in the In-

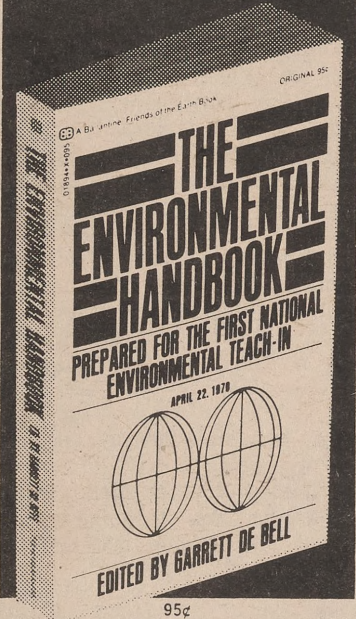
tercollegiate Athletics Board, that the women's athletic director become a member of the board and that the women's intramural program be taken over by the board.

It was also recommended that every effort be made by the board to secure funds for the WRA programs from outside sources.

Sincere thanks to all those students who voted against the constitutional amendments. Our freedom is your freedom. Peace.

the Sagebrush staff

### Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

- Other related titles:
- THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (95c)
  - THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (95c)
  - MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (95c)
  - S S T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (95c)
  - PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM: The Myth of Safe Nuclear Power Plants by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan (\$1.25)

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KEYSTONE SQUARE

## Another fresh start — Will it be remembered?

Yesterday a whole new ASUN government was elected. In a month, the victors will take over and begin to work on their campaign promises.

The candidates ran on a variety of ideas — a 4-1-4 school year, more entertainment, better entertainment, increased cooperation between administration and students, and innumerable others.

Soon they will be in a position to put their ideas into effect, and change the old order which was criticized as it is in any election.

While it is true that a 4-1-4 school year and entertainment are important to the university and students, it is to be hoped the major issues, major problems, will be given top priority.

If nothing else, the Black Student Union has succeeded in raising an important question these past few weeks — what does the university owe minority students...how much longer will be put off establishing an adequate minorities studies program...who must assume the responsibility for seeing that all students get a fair shake in housing?

Campus rights for dorm students has been a thorn in the side of administration, student and university alike, for two full years — what rights do the dorm students have... where do they stand vis a vis search and seizure...are they entitled to have 24-hour visitation...is the administration presently over-stepping its bounds into the area of legislating morals?

Then, too, what rights do all university students have — when will a workable solution to the problem of campus drinking be found...how long will it be before the long-awaited campus pub becomes a reality?

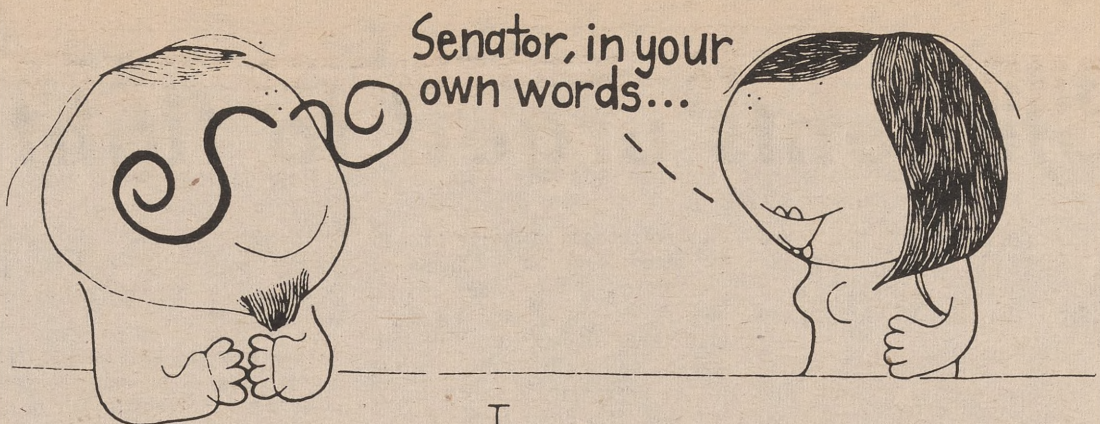
These are but a few of the major issues facing the University of Nevada, issues which have increased in magnitude with delay, issues which must be met head-on without delay.

Student government this past year has come under continual criticism; senate gained a reputation for doing nothing, and President Jim Hardesty was accused of doing too much.

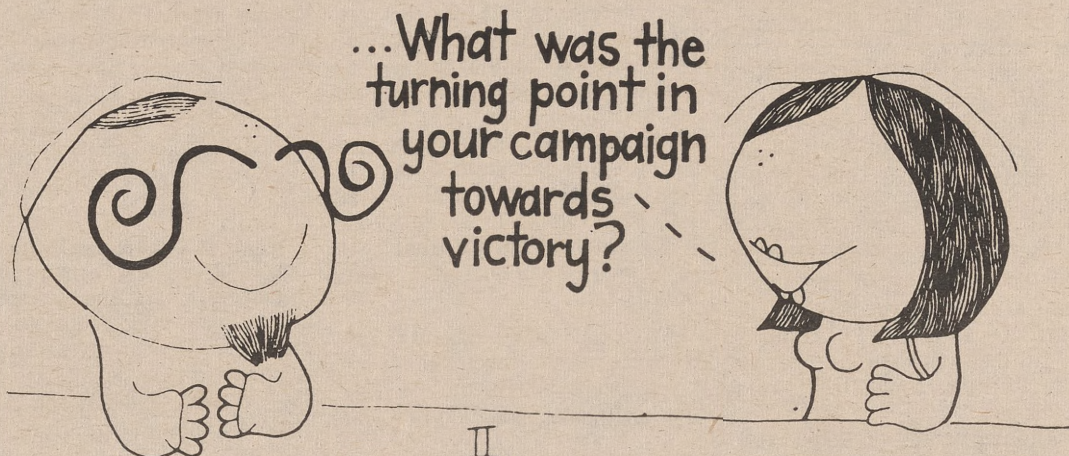
It is to be hoped mistakes of the past year will not be repeated, and that the incoming student government will be remembered as the one that met and solved the problems.

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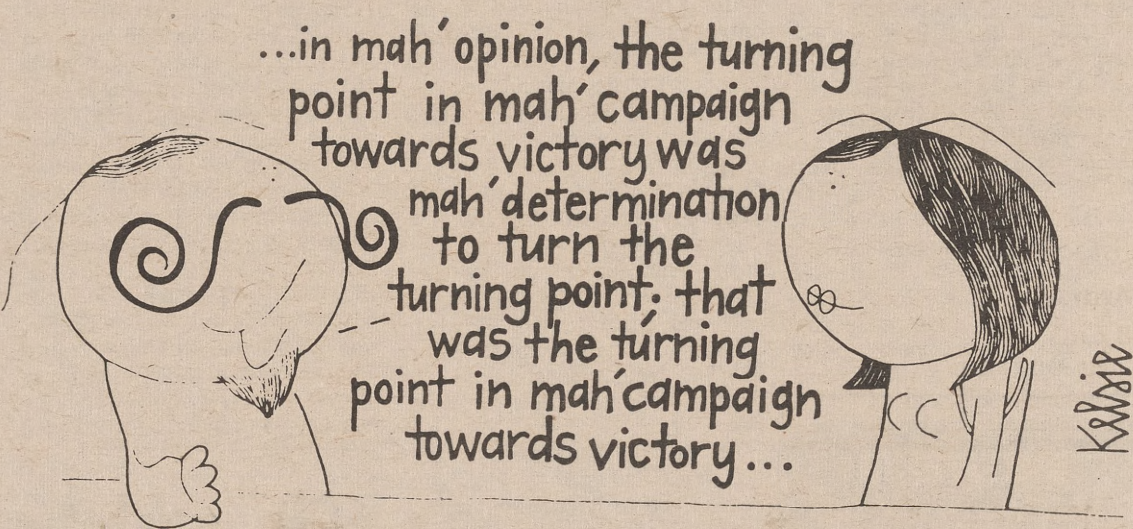
The Sagebrush is an official publication of the Associated Students, University of Nevada, Reno. Printed twice a week during the school year at the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks. Sagebrush offices are located in the basement of the Student Services Center. Phone 329-0249.



I.



II.



III.

## How close to doomsday?

Editor:  
 We are all living science fiction. Those of you who may have watched the First Tuesday show a couple of weeks back, on pollution and population, know what I mean.  
 When the vegetation that is so vital to our existence, providing the only oxygen for the atmosphere and allowing us to live, turns yellow and rots from the thick fumes of car exhaust in cities, we are beginning to see signs. Seventy per cent of all oxygen produced comes from the tiny plant life and algae found in the oceans.  
 Now, in New York, there is a twenty square mile stretch of ocean which is dead. There is no life existing there, no algae. What causes this, is the fact that the smog and soot in the air have blotted out the sun. There is not enough sun to give life to these vital plants. When a man can stand in Los Angeles, and not be able to find his own shadow because there is no sunlight, and he takes this for granted, I get scared. And the tremendous amounts of oil that are still pouring from the ocean floor to drift and coat the shoreline of the west coast, killing birds and wildlife by the thousands, are destroying more plant life there also.  
 In the Gulf of Mexico, a new oil leak has begun that cannot be

shut off. More and more leaks are happening every month. The Atomic Testing Commission tells us there is no danger from the blasts in southern Nevada. They tell us that just because the upland lakes in the western continent have become warmer due to the radiation seepage from underground, that this is nothing to fear. The fish happen to like warm water, so they won't die, they say. But they say nothing about the fact that it may kill all forms of algae and plant life in the water.  
 It is estimated by the optimists in this country that we have thirty years left to survive, that if nothing is done now, we can live at most thirty years. Then there are the pessimists, who conclude fifteen years or less. Some say nine years.  
 No longer is it an infringement on individual rights to demand a limit to the size of one's family, allowing, for instance, one child per couple, and taxing for each extra child if need be. For each child born, our own lives are shortened. Couples will have to begin adopting more children and having less of their own.  
 The pill will have to be perfected considerably, and abortion will have to be legalized totally. There is no other way in which population can be controlled successfully. Time has run out for

petty disagreements on these things. They seem so trivial compared to the magnitude of total human extinction.  
 In the evolutionary sense, I suppose that it is only logical that mankind die out eventually, perhaps to pave the way for mutant form of creature who can survive in the atmosphere his predecessors created. I am optimistic that if something is done immediately, and everyone takes a part, we can stop the incredible rise in population, and clear the air.  
 As terrible a thought it seems, we are going to have to turn to genocide, of which birth control is a form. We are going to have to sacrifice some material objects.  
 I believe in making choices about life, not ones of death, and I believe mankind should struggle and surge toward remaining alive, and not waiting to see if all this nightmarish over-stated hysteria will quit.  
 It is really there, and unfortunately, we are the ones who have the choice of dealing with it, or allowing our death like all species of animals and creatures have done in the past.  
 Erik d'Azevedo

# Council gets Sattwhite case

Charges against Jesse Sattwhite were referred to the Student Judicial Council Tuesday by President N. Edd Miller after the Board of Regents refused to hear the case and sent it back to Miller.

In a nine-point directive to Dean of Men James Hathorn, Miller stipulated that Dean Lorraine M. Hyde of the National College of State Trial Judges join the student court as presiding officer, but without a vote.

The University of Nevada will be represented by a staff member of the State of Nevada Attorney General's office and will be balanced by a defense counsel who will be Charles Springer, an active member of the American Civil Liberties Union. The directive also stated that the trial must be set for a date within four weeks. April 13 has been decided upon in consultation by the counsels of both parties.

Black Student Union Spokesman Dan McKinney summed up

the situation this way, "Its a case of we've got a nigger and we're going to stop the niggers from talking. Sattwhite is an example of what can happen when 'a nigger gets out of his place'."

Art lecturer Ben Hazard, who has been acting as legal advisor to Sattwhite, said "There's a lot of uptight people in this community over this thing." Hazard said that the Afro-Americans for Black Liberation (AABL), an off-campus organization, met last night to discuss Sattwhite's case. He did not know what direction the meeting or discussion would take.

"This thing started coming out about four months ago," said Hazzard of the Reno Black community. "Things are happening very fast now. AABL began organizing on this three weeks ago."

Hazard said there were even people coming in from out of state because of Sattwhite's case. He said he did not know who any of these people were. Washoe Economic Opportunity Director Howard Gloyd, another advisor to Sattwhite, warned of a "serious racist attitude" on the university campus because of the case. Miller denied that there was any such attitude.

Sattwhite is charged with two counts of "mental abuse and use of abusive language, conduct which adversely affects the student's suitability as a member of the university community" and six instances of physical threats or abusive language to university personnel and students.

The directive restricted access to the court room to the Judicial Council, Dean Hyde, Sattwhite, counsel for both parties, court reporter and "properly certified members of the press." It also provided for television monitors with sets to be viewed in another room if requests are made by others to observe the trial.

Charges were originally sent to the Regents by the Referrals Board March 10. The Regents, in a precedent setting decision, refused to become a judicial body for student offenses and directed Miller to handle the case with the conditions included in Miller's directive to Hathorn.

Sattwhite is a native of Oklahoma and was recruited from San Jose City College by the university to play football. He is also a leader of the Black Student Union of the University of Nevada.

## Three students selected for Met audition

The Metropolitan Opera is a far-off dream for most singers.

However, three talented Renosites won the right to audition for the Met Opera Company through their performances in try-outs held in the music department March 7.

The three were picked from 12 students under the direction of Ted Puffer. They were Rose-

mary Mathews, Larry Jordan and Sally Etcheto. The trio traveled to Los Angeles lastweekend for the competition.

Fifty-one singers from Arizona, Nevada and California competed for Met honors. Reno representative Larry Jordan was presented with the Alexander Sanderson Award.

# TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

## DEJA VU CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, AND YOUNG

This tape is by a group known on their first effort as Crosby, Stills, and Nash. And to add to the collection of names, they also include their bass player and drummer, Greg Reeves and Dallas Taylor, plus the title, DEJA VU, on the front, which sort of crowds things a bit. However, there is a point to my giving you all this trivia: the mishmash of names crowded onto the album cover seems to me rather reflective of the mishmash of styles you'll see on the album.

It's always a problem deciding whether an album has just a random collection of bits and pieces from various styles of rock or whether you go easy and praise it for "variety." DEJA VU is a distinct letdown from CROSBY, STILLS & NASH. I don't think I'm going to be too easy on this tape — not just because it's bad (it isn't), but because most of the album is rather lifeless, which makes any style of music sound mediocre.

But mediocre CSN&Y is still far better than average music, and there are several premium quality USDA choice cuts. Of these, "Country Girl" walks away with the dubious honor of my distinct favorite. It's a strange, funky, sad blues number shot through with hopelessness and despair, but ending on a beautiful upbeat note. The instrumentation is excellent, with a resounding, harmonious organ that is absolutely painfully beautiful. Piano and guitar work are also good. There is a great vocal duet and they lyrics — "they drop by to die 'cause it's faster than sinking" — are superb. The song does a sudden, dramatic change at the end, and with fabulous organ work and excellent harmonica, ends as a love song. The energy level on this number has to be heard to be believed.

Another good number is one very typical of much of CS&N, "Carry On." It's a fast, driving, lively country/folksy thing (plus an acid lead) and it features the distinctive CS&N vocal harmony. Another great number is the super-heavy "Almost Cut My Hair." It features again lots of energy, great organ work and Stills' best lead work to date.

But it's all downhill from there, kiddies, and at the bottom of the heap you'll find CSN&Y's answer to Wayne Newton in an absolutely wretched falsetto lead singer (and if you think any of the six is admitting who it is — well, they're not all that dumb) on "Helpless." Even some nice piano work and good lyrics can't save this song simply because of the incredibly bad singing.

In the middle you'll find pseudo-acid-rock, country, great guitar work, some fine bass playing, excellent keyboard work, precision vocal harmonies, and a general lack of energy and originality that is a disappointment after the gentle freshness of the previous tape. It's in now at Tape City, 1106 California Avenue, and as usually it's \$3.99 for either 4- or 8-track stereo tape.

And I end again with a rather ambiguous position. I'm not really crazy about it, and though it's not nearly as good as CROSBY, STILLS, & NASH, I'd be wrong to tell you that, for all its lack of vitality and enthusiasm, it's a bad tape. You'll just have to go into Al's and hear it — though after more than three times through, I can't say my opinion has changed.

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SAGEBRUSH, Thursday, March 19, 1970

# Names, high schools wrong, sportswriters apologize

Only the names and the high schools have been changed in recent Sagebrush track stories. Now, a retraction to protect the sports writers.

First of all, triple-jump man Preston Davis is from Reno HS, not Wooster (a mistake like that would make any ex-Husky star boil) and sprinter Quentin Cary hails from Spingarn HS of Washington, D.C. (not Cardozo HS). And the picture of Ed Wojcik that was on the back page of the Election Extra issue, well... it wasn't Ed... it was really ex-Yerington HS ace Big John Compston.

So, sorry....

The Wolf Pack track team will try to rebound from a loss in the season-opener (to Northern Arizona) as they host Central Washington State College in a

dual meet today at Mackay Stadium.

The home opener begins at 1 p.m.

Field events will be held at 1 p.m. and the running events begin a half-hour later.

Cinder mentor Jack Cook fears Central Washington. The visitors have won the Evergreen Conference track title three years in a row.

Cook hopes that half-miler Paul Bateman, pole vaulter Bert Serrano and 220-yard dash man Clive Brewster will turn in their usual strong performances. Bateman is also a Pack cross-country team member while Serrano, who is really a man for all seasons, boxes and is on the gymnastics team. Brewster, reportedly a "mighty burner," is a newcomer from Trinidad.

# Skier Zoesch honored by area sportswriters

Randy Zoesch, Nevada's pride and joy of the ski team, was selected February's Athlete of the Month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters this week.

Zoesch, a 21 year old senior, led his team to the Pacific Coast Ski Championships recently with two slalom wins and a fourth place in cross country.

Zoesch was chosen over high jumper Otis Burrell, Nevada boxers Jim Berro and Bill Marioni,

Tiger Pope, a YMCA swimmer, and Reno High School skier Pat Wetzel.

Zoesch's specialty was the slalom event but he often placed high in cross country and jumping throughout the Pack's successful season. He came to Nevada after deciding to stay in the area when working at Squaw Valley during the summer.

The blond skier came from Manchester, Vt., where he was a member of the Vermont Junior National Ski Team.

Zoesch is an institutional management major and hopes to manage a hotel or motel in the Reno vicinity after graduation.

# Jazz Band to compete in L.A.

The University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band is on the road again.

On April 4 the band will journey to San Fernando State College outside of Los Angeles for a music festival in competition with 17 other west coast college bands.

The San Fernando festival is the western division of a national intercollegiate jazz competition. The western winner will travel to Washington, D.C. in May to compete for the national title against five other regional winners.

The Nevada band will face some tough competition, according to director Gene Isaef. Among the excellent bands scheduled to compete at San Fernando are San Diego State, Fresno State, Los Angeles City College, San Fernando Valley College and Monterrey Peninsula College. In past years the Nevada band has gone to the Salt Lake City division. In 1967, the band won the Salt Lake festival, and went on to compete for the top hon-

ors in Miami Beach, Fla.

Shirley Cavallaro, vocalist with the band, will compete in that division.

Festival judges are composer Dee Barton, and band leaders Louis Bellson and Pat Williams.

The Nevada band will perform a concert in the Travis Lounge April 1 at 3 p.m. prior to leaving for the competition.

# Dodson gets fellowship

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., has announced the selection of the Rev. John L. Dodson as a recipient of a Danforth Fellowship Grant for a year's graduate study at an American University or theological school. Rev. Dodson is the co-director of the Center for Religion and Life.

Dodson plans to use the Fellowship Grant to study at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley during 1971. The grant will enable Dodson to study for a certificate in advanced professional studies at the seminary.

# Center recognized

The Center for Religion and Life has become an officially recognized organization of the ASUN.

The Center, represented by John L. Dodson and John P. Marschall, presented a proposal for official recognition at Tuesday's meeting of the ASUN Activities Board. It was approved unanimously.

The Center's affiliation with the ASUN is designed to help both work together in planning and perhaps co-sponsoring activities.

Marschall said, "Money is not the object here. We are not interested in ASUN money, but in the planning and structuring of activities. We have worked with the associated students in the past--this is just a request to formalize that relationship."

Members of the Activities Board said this move would be beneficial. The Center has much more freedom to bring activities and can now legally advertise them on campus. In return, the associated students will be able to utilize the Center's facilities.

# Filing opens

Filing opens March 31 at 8 a.m. for editors and business managers of campus publications, according to Peter Reams, vice president of finance and publications.

Filing will close April 6 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Reams' office in the student union. The Publications Board will fill the publications posts on April 7.

Positions for editor and business manager are open on the Sagebrush, the campus newspaper; Foru, the opinion magazine; Artemesia, the yearbook; and Brushfire, the literary magazine. The new publications heads will take over June 1.

-CLASSIFIED-

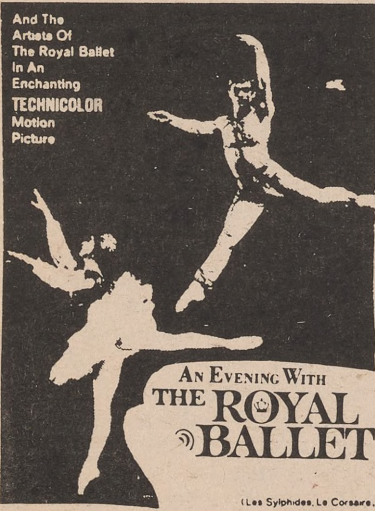
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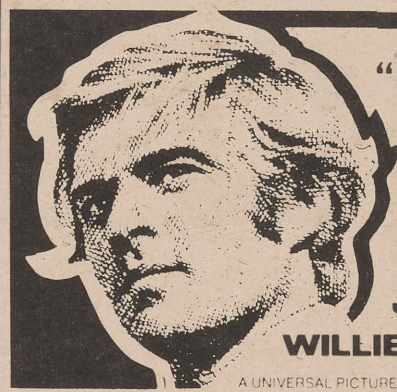
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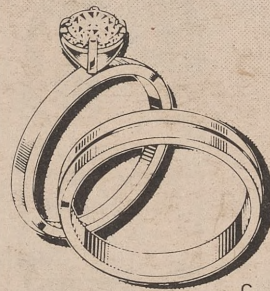
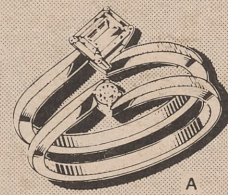
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## Pack wins in 13

A sacrifice fly by Ricky Booth in the 13th inning pushed across runner Jeff Satterlee as Nevada's baseball team edged the visiting American River Junior College eleven, 5-4, on a cold Tuesday.

The second game was cancelled due to the extreme cold weather at Moana Stadium. The Wolf Pack was leading 5-0 in that second contest when the umpires called it quits in the second inning.

Booth, a former Yerington star, had a good afternoon with two-for-five at the plate and two RBI's. Two other Pack baseballers hit safely in two of five trips to the plate — George Maldonado and Bert Steele.

Steele slugged out one of the two extra base hits in the afternoon — a one RBI triple. The other extra base hit was an off-the-fence double by big catcher Del Pursel.

Overall the Pack had seven hits.

In the 13th inning Satterlee led off by reaching first base on an error and Steele walked to put two runners on. Jim Deach followed with a sacrifice bunt to advance the runner to second and third base and Booth was the man-of-the-hour next with his long fly ball.

Deach was the winning pitcher for the Nevada crew which is now 7-3 on the season. He went five

innings allowing no runs and scattering three hits. Dan Grieve of American River was the losing pitcher.

Nevada's next test is this weekend as the Pack travels to Los Angeles to meet Pepperdine in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) opener. Jackie Jensen's Pack will play one game Friday and one game Saturday.

## Thirty coeds compete in Sigma Nu events

Sigma Nu's Third Ladies Ski Meet was held last Saturday at Mt. Rose Ski Lodge as scheduled, despite snowy weather.

Over 30 girls from the different living groups on campus competed for trophies, according to David Arriola, director of the ski meet.

Mary Anne Lambert of White Pine Hall placed first in the race, and was awarded an individual trophy. Pi Phi sorority won the first place team trophy.

Patti Burns, a Pi Phi, won second place while Leslie Medina, also a Pi Phi, and Judy Baker, an off-campus independent, tied for third place.

The trophies were awarded that evening at the Sigma Nu open house.

## Tennis team gets unscheduled break

Nevada's tennis team is forced to take an unscheduled vacation during the Easter break because it lacks the funds to make a planned tour of Las Vegas and Los Angeles for five matches.

Bill Morrisons's crew will now wait until the first week of April for their next competition. The team is slated to meet UC Davis, Pacific and Stanford in three different matches.

Powerful University of Oregon handed the Pack its initial loss, 6 1/2 to 3 1/2 last Thursday. But it was a different story Friday as the Nevada team whitewashed Portland, 9-0.

The only winners against Oregon were Guillermo Oropez in single competition and Oropez and Spencer Smith combined in doubles for the other Nevada victory. The match was stopped because of rain late in the afternoon and the second double contest was not held, therefore both teams were given one-half a point.

Against Portland, Oropez and Smith again teamed for a Nevada double win as did Glen Grisillo and Bruce Scott, and Mike Vacchinna and Greg Reeves.

All six Nevadans took their individual double match.

The Pack is now 4-1 this year.

## Sportorial

Whaddya know, pals? Them dumb athletes on campus is getting involved in politics.

It is about time.

The athlete of the idiot mentality and the generally limited outlook on life is a thing of the past.

So the athlete lost in the race for ASUN boss. So what? There will be other opportunities for the student-athlete to further his own cause. And, if the athlete does not remain politically aware all the time, he had better face facts.

He is going to get screwed.

Sure, athletics on every campus need revamping. But at Nevada we are better off than most. There are no authoritarian, paternalistic coaches here. Coaches who have tried to play the Big Daddy role have failed.

The lines of communication between white jocks, black athletes and the coaches are open. The blacks, of course, aren't totally happy. Some things must change. But, with progressive mentors like Jerry Scattini, Jack Cook and Jack Spencer, things are changing for the better.

The athletes on this campus should unite to ward off those (and Frankie Sue Del Papa, contrary to rumors, is not really anti-athletics) who want to see sports de-emphasized.

Why do these people want to cut down athletic funds? One of the biggest, most fallacious, reasons is that they want to take the monies from the athletic department and give them to minority group students.

Throughout American history, the ethnic group on the bottom of the totem pole has gained the most from three avenues of economic salvation: sports, politics, entertainment. The black man dominates basketball and baseball today. Blacks are football standouts and they have dominated boxing for many years.

Now the Arthur Ashes and Lee Elders are making the breakthrough in sports never open to blacks before like tennis and golf. So sports have aided the black man, although no one would cite athletics as a real social panacea.

The university should be recruiting more black, Chicanos and Indian athletes. These kids should get a part of the booty. Thus athletics serves its function: to entertain while at the same time providing students with the means to gaining a college education.

If anyone thinks today's jock is a dummy, take a look around.

Curt Flood, baseball player, has challenged baseball's answer to slavery, the reserve clause. Former San Jose hoop ace Harry Edwards (whose IQ is up in the 160 range) led the black power movement at the Olympics in Mexico City.

Muhammad Ali is America's most publicized draft dodger. And he is also a Black Muslim preacher, whether the Selective Service believes him or not.

So all athletes don't end up on Skid Row, which may come as a surprise to those who watch those late-night boxing flicks that are strictly Grade Z.

Athletics on campus can be — and should be — a constructive force. And athletes should become more educated about white politicians are doing. Better yet, some should enter campus political life.

This is not to say that jocks are cop-outs. Far from it. They should watch over and challenge the athletic department every step of the way, making sure that no athlete gets short-changed. They should see that every jock — especially a black one — gets a degree.

Super star O.J. Simpson didn't get a degree from Southern Cal. If he is ever hurt, what can he do besides push orange juice? He will find that fame is as fleeting as John Carlos is speedy.

But Nevada football player Rich Patterson, for example, is going to get a degree. He probably won't ever play pro ball but he earned something more important than a pro sports career.

O.J. got gypped.

Jocks of the world, unite! Shift to the left and realize that you are people, not cattle.

Yes, unite. You have a lot to lose if you don't.

And off the anti-jocks through reasoning and debate. They would love to wipe out athletics.

And even the Chicago Seven like sports. After all, they sent a wire to the Mets, supporting their cause.

Athletes, you must "seize the time."

## Maroni cops Gloves win

Wolf Pack boxing sensation Bill Marioni — who never fought before the season — continued his upward climb in the tough world of amateur fisticuffing by copping two decision victories in one night at the National Golden Gloves Tournament.

Marioni, who was originally slated to fight Monday (he drew

a first-round bye), took the three-round duke at the Las Vegas Convention Center Tuesday night before a slim crowd of fight fans.

Since there are so many fighters in each of the ten weight classes, three rings are being utilized to speed up the elimination.

As we went to press Wednesday night, Marioni was battling in the quarterfinals of the star-studded tourney. If he won twice last night, he'll fight in the finals tonight.

The pre-law major from Sonoma, Calif., has said that he likes boxing but does not want to go pro. He also plays football for Nevada and is in contention for a defensive back spot next season.

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