

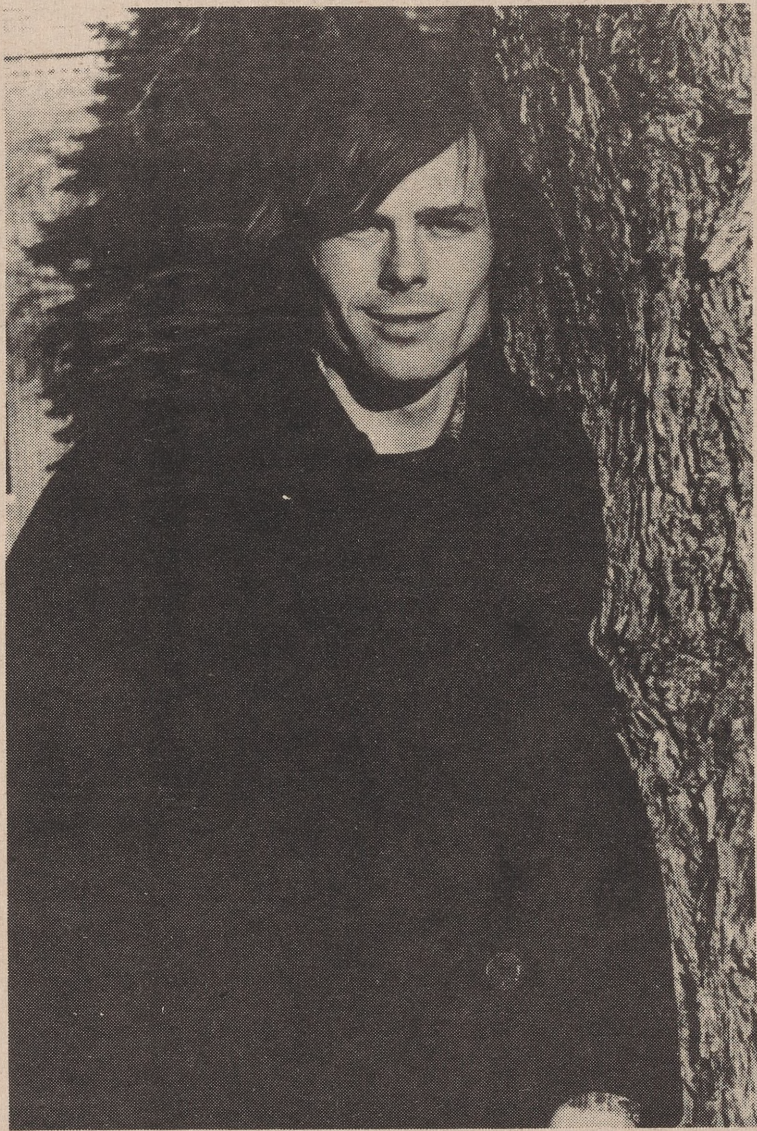
# filing for ASUN president . . .

## John Lundemo

John Lundemo announced Wednesday night that he is in the running for ASUN president. Lundemo said he hopes "to bring an end to the discouragement on campus and create programs the students can again identify with."

Lundemo is a 22-year-old political science major who has attended UNR since the spring of 1967. He has not been prominent in ASUN politics this year, spending most of his time as administrative assistant to the vice-president of finance and publications.

He said he wants to shift the emphasis of student govern-



ment from internal, minute problems to programs which extend themselves into the community.

**HE IS** a native Nevadan, from Tonopah, and has constantly been involved in some form of political activity. He spent the summer of 1969 in Washington, D.C., as legislative intern for Sen. Howard Cannon. He was a legislative intern at the state assembly during the last session and was elected to the ASUN Senate in the spring of '69.

Lundemo's main emphasis is on student involvement, new programs and change.

He would like to see ag students teaching others how to grow food and is trying to get land for a student farm and community youth center.

He sees major changes in the education offered as coming from students active in their departments.

"Innovative curriculum can only come about through strong student support of department student-faculty curriculum committees."

Lundemo hopes to see an "increased student awareness of asthetic values. He defines the purpose of student government as:

"To protect student rights, improve the quality of life for students and to unify the student voice on campus so that it is respected and can bring about constructive change."

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

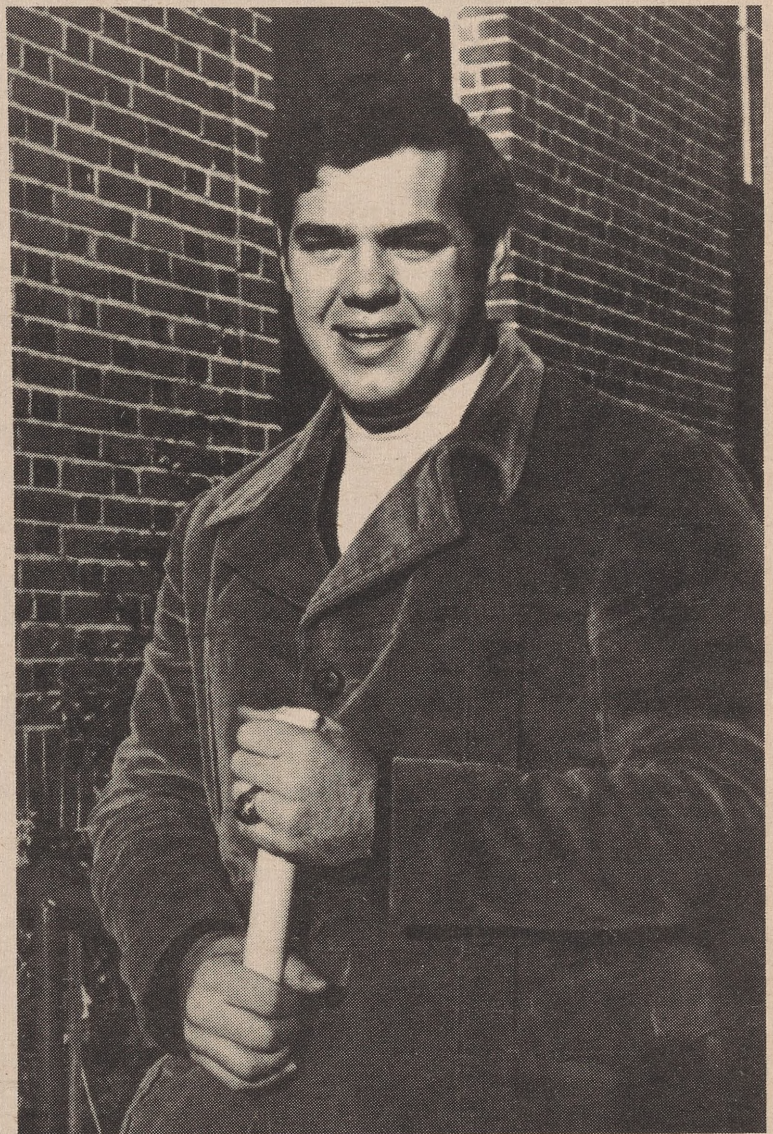
Friday, February 19, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 36

Reno, Nevada

## Dan Klaich

Pass-fail in all colleges.  
Union expansion.  
A calendar change.  
Streamline the ASUN senate or create a university senate.  
More students involved in student government.  
A more liveable atmosphere for students on campus.  
Dan Klaich is running for ASUN president. Very basically, that is his platform.

Klaich, an activities senator, a Sigma Nu, an accounting pre-law major, wants some changes for ASUN. He said the



best place to try to make those changes from is the president's office.

So he is running.

He said he wants to reorganize student government, especially ASUN senate, to make it more effective and at the same time involve more students.

"I think there's a direct correlation between the effectiveness of student government and how many people are involved." He said one of the failings of ASUN in the past few years is that "ASUN and ASUN policy has been handled by so few people."

But, he said senate should be made smaller and the senators should be elected at large. Ideally, Klaich would like to combine ASUN senate with faculty senate to create a university senate to "eliminate red tape."

**KLAICH BELIEVES** ASUN should spend its money where it will do the students the most good. "There should be a direct correlation between money allotted and service rendered."

"Athletics," he said, "needs more money, but it doesn't need more money from the students." He said UNR should take a clue from Las Vegas, where the community supports the athletic programs.

Klaich said programs like 4-4-1, or some other calendar change, and pass-fail are essential.

Klaich, 20 years old with a 3.86 average, said he would like to go to Harvard or Stanford with an eye to joining the diplomatic corps. He is now a legislative intern in Carson City.



# WRA gets \$3,700

Finance Control Board (FCB) reluctantly passed an appropriation budget of \$3,700 for the Women's Recreational Association (RCA) Wednesday.

The exact amount granted will not be known until next week because several items were deleted or decreased.

WRA submitted its budget to FCB last week. The WRA representative could not satisfactorily answer board questions so more representatives were requested to return this week. Among them was Robert Laughter, chairman of the PE department.

Bob Fry and Craig Ihara, senior and junior men's senators, objected to FCB funding the total budget.

Ihara said the money for the WRA budget should come from a contingency fund which FCB established for the athletic department last fall.

Fry asked Laughter if some of the money which the department receives from gate receipts could be used to help finance WRA.

Laughter said he could not comment about the feasibility of this until he had a chance to talk with Dick Trachok, athletic director.

IHARA questioned a portion of the budget which would pay for coaches who travel with the teams—a PE policy. He said it is "not the duty of the ASUN" to pay their expenses.

Fry said, "If we are going to support students and their activities, it seems like we'll need to support the coaches who go with them."

Ihara suggested that the money allotted for all coaches be considered at the next meeting. It is on the next agenda.

Laughter asked that Trachok be notified concerning the FCB's proposed action so that he could attend the meeting.

He also suggested that FCB look at the athletic department's contingency fund because they were "apparently ignorant" of its purpose.

## Gymnasts meet Diablo

Tonight is the last home appearance for the UNR gymnastics team as they take on Diablo Valley College at the gymnasium.

The Wolf Pack downed San Francisco State College last weekend 110.05 to 86.05 behind the performances of Mike Reynolds.

Meet time is 8 p.m.

## Faces of the university

by LAUREL SPENCER

What do you get for your \$18 health services fee? Anything from simple tender loving care to hospitalization.

The Health Center, located on the Virginia St. side of the Student Union, is maintained to



Evelyn Lucia

provide medical services, preventive medicine and health education. It is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

At least one registered nurse is on duty at all times. Evelyn Lucia is the head nurse.

LOCAL DOCTORS come in for clinics at regularly scheduled times during the week. The doctor in charge, C.R. Locke, is also available for emergencies and consultation. Three medical students work there as corpsmen.

One of the newer services available at the Health Center is that of a gynecologist, Dr. Robert Proctor, who comes from 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

An orthopedic doctor is available on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. The Health Service has the facilities to take x-rays, set uncomplicated bone fractures and remove casts.

A psychiatrist, Dr. William Allport, is available for an initial interview for diagnosis Page 2, Feb. 19, 1971, UNR Sagebrush



Richard Cobb

# 'Hostiles & Friendlies'

"Hostiles and Friendlies" will be the topic of Richard Cobb, associate professor of speech education at Sacramento State College. Cobb will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

He has taught ethnics studies courses at Sacramento such as black speech communication. A former UNR professor, he has worked with the inter-group relations team in Sacramento in training teachers and administrators to improve cross-cultural communication.

Cobb has taught and trained teachers for work with the culturally deprived and for public service education projects such as Upward Bound.

He is currently engaged in improving communications among the wards, staff and teachers of the California Youth Authority at the Preston School of Industry and in training and supervising teachers in the fields of speech and drama.

He has worked with communications and public relations problems in various organizations such as the East Bay Regional Park District (Berkeley), the California State Department of Water Resources, Aero-jet General, the California Highway Patrol and has worked as a speech consultant with Sacramento lawyers and legislators.

## Get announcements

Graduation announcements will be on sale Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

outside the ASUN Bookstore. The announcements will be sold up to Feb. 26, but none after that.

## Orientation set for 700

The third annual orientation day at the university will be held Feb. 26, Friday, according to student coordinator, Delia Martinez. On that day about 700 high school seniors from around the state will come to tour, visit and generally to become acquainted with the

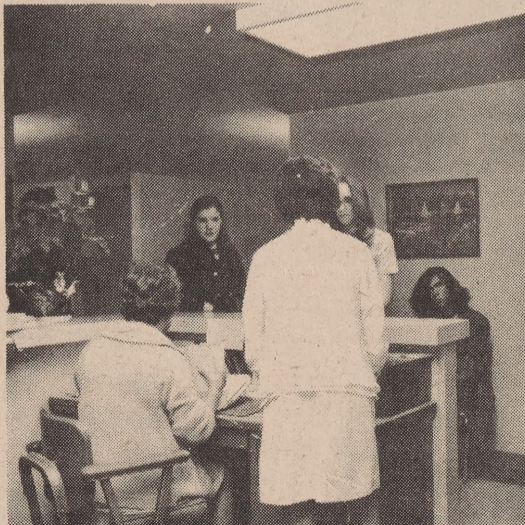
campus. The number of students attending is expected to increase 200 over last year.

Besides the tours, the seniors will listen to each of the deans explain his individual college and will be treated to a presentation by Lt. Gov. Harry Reid at a noon luncheon in the gym.

# The health service

and recommendation. If one visit does not solve the problem, the patient can continue treatment at his own expense. A campus psychiatrist, Dr. Duane Varble, is sometimes called in to help.

Some of the other services available include immunizations, stitches on minor wounds, lab tests for diagnosis (including tests for pregnancy), first aid for minor injuries and drugs for various illnesses. They'll even treat the



symptoms of hangovers!

Students with allergies can provide their own serum and have it administered at the Health Center.

THERE ARE 18 beds in the infirmary to provide hospital care of isolation to patients who need the services. There are usually one or two students in it at any given time. The last time it was filled to near capacity was during a flu epidemic a few years ago.

A hundred or more students visit the Health Center a day, with the highest number on Monday and fewer toward the end of the week.

Some of the more common complaints are injuries, upper respiratory problems and sore throats.

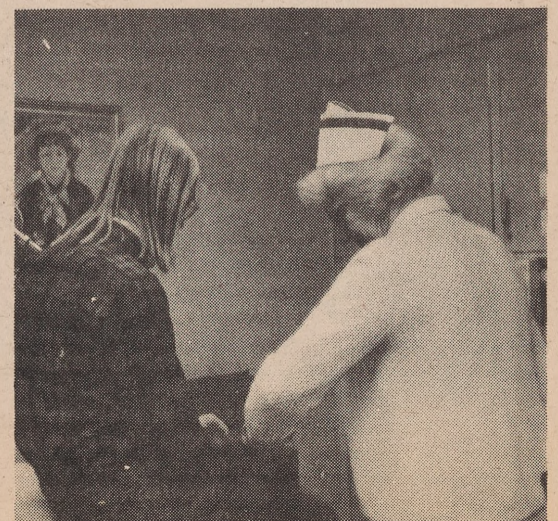
No matter what a student is treated for, it remains strictly confidential. The staff is very conscientious about this.

Lucia feels the resident assistants in the dorms are very important in helping the students get the most benefit from the Health Service. She maintains a good relationship with RA's, who are then able to help students.

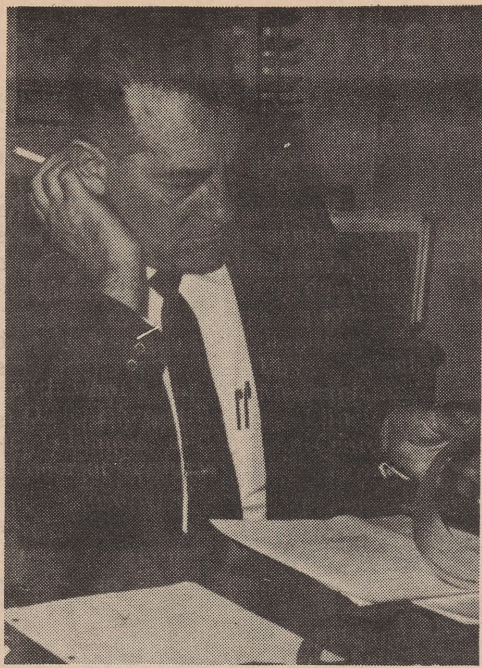
There is a definite need for both a full-time director and a full-time staff physician, but it's not easy to find qualified doctors to fill the positions.

The Health Service is growing regularly along with the student body, and it's running out of room. There are plans to move it into the Teaching Resource laboratory below Nye Hall when that facility is moved into the new Education Building.

DEPENDING on the completion date of the Education Building and the amount of time it will take to renovate the old building, the Health Service will be installed there in about three years. With more treatment rooms and more staff, the Health Center will be able to provide comprehensive care much like a small hospital or clinic.







'Dean Sam'...

# Basta outlines plans

by GEOFF DORNAN

The Office of Community Relations was created this fall and Sam Basta named its director.

Unfortunately, the office wasn't created in time to include a budget for it in the university budget. Basta operated last semester out of President N. Edd Miller's discretionary funds.

Technically, Basta is being paid under his contract as dean of student affairs, which expires in July. Technically, community relations has no office or budget.

But Basta has been planning.

With The Center, he organized a series of weekly seminars between students, administrators and members of the community. Tomorrow, the seminars all come together in a symposium on "The Mission and Purpose of a University."

BASTA WANTS to continue and expand the seminars throughout the state.

He also wants to organize a speakers bureau—consisting mostly of students to speak to community organizations in Nevada.

He wants to organize a campus visitors center manned by students.

He is trying to set up a weekly or bi-weekly TV program on the university and is thinking of a similar newspaper column.

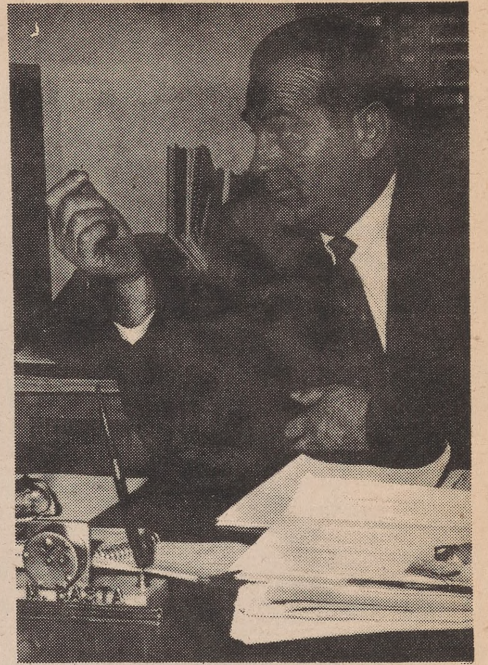
He is organizing a university advisory committee to get people from Nevada to react to what's happening on campus and to answer questions about UNR through them.

Basta said, "There's been a distorted picture or image projected about our students." He said the reverse is also true of the students' image of the community.

He said the establishment of the community relations office is "something that should have been done years ago."

Basta was dean of student affairs for 14 years before becoming the director of community relations.

While the administration agreed



...in a new role

such an office was needed on campus, it wasn't created until the Office of Student Affairs was reorganized and named Student Services, and the position of Dean of Student Affairs was phased out.

## 'Mission and Purpose'

Sam Basta believes universities are in trouble.

"Community relations, public confidence in higher education has weakened.

"Universities have, apparently, developed a negative image."

He said universities are losing support and confidence because they haven't developed communications between the community and the university—including the students.

To try to remedy the problem, Basta and John Marschall of The Center have organized a day long symposium for tomorrow titled "The Mission and Purpose of a University."

"We are trying to get all the people concerned with the university to work together to identify the problems of the university," Basta said.

Lt. Gov. Harry Reid will open the speeches in the Chemistry Lecture Building, followed by President N. Edd Miller, Faculty Senate Chairman Edmund Barmettler and ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa.

...IN BETWEEN, Warren Martin of Berkeley and Warren Blankenship of Iowa Wesleyan College will react to the speeches. After they react, the speakers and reactors will answer questions from an expected crowd of 200 in Room 1 of the lecture building.

Basta said the symposium is designed to encourage input from the community and students. The entire symposium will be televised on cable channel 6 and viewers are invited to call in questions through the day.

Everyone who registers to attend the symposium will receive a booklet

containing the texts of the speeches and a brief form to evaluate the symposium.

It also asks for three issues or problem areas the person thinks should be tackled first. Basta said the answers to that question will help determine a plan of action for the university.

The symposium was planned early in the fall semester. Basta and Marschall organized weekly sessions at The Center between students, administrators and members of the community. The symposium was designed "to culminate these sessions," he said.

So the symposium tomorrow will begin with a summary of these sessions by Marschall to give those attending the symposium an idea of what has happened so far.

Reid will then lead off with "The Legal Status of the University of Nevada" and the development of the university in America.

Miller will follow, after the reaction and questions from the audience, by discussing the purpose of UNR.

Barmettler will give his view of the faculty's role on campus and Del Papa will discuss the students' role.

### Help needed

People are needed to help with the university symposium tomorrow.

Part of the symposium includes reaction and questions by telephone from persons watching on cable channel 6.

If you can help by receiving telephone calls for part of the day, please call or see Sam Basta in Clark Administration.

## Anderson named academic vp

James T. Anderson, a tall, soft-spoken mechanical engineer of 49, has been named vice president for academic affairs at the UNR.

Announcement of the appointment was made by President N. Edd Miller. Anderson was among those recommended to the president by a faculty-student committee.

Anderson has been dean of the university's College of Engineering since 1963 and also has served as acting vice president since last July.

"I am delighted that Dr. Anderson has agreed to accept this greater responsibility," said Miller. "He has the confidence of faculty and students alike."

A new dean of engineering will be chosen after a faculty-student committee search.

ANDERSON did his undergraduate and master's degree work at Michigan State University and obtained advanced degrees at the University of London.

After serving as a first lieutenant in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) during World War II, Anderson taught mechanical engineering at Michigan State for 14 years. He later became a visiting professor at Tulane University and served for three years as chairman of the mechanical engineering department at West Virginia University before moving to Reno.

He also has had a variety of industrial consulting experience, including work for Babcock and Wilcox Boiler Co., U.S. Army Ordnance, General Electric Co. and Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory.

ANDERSON IS a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Engineering Educators and the National Society of Professional Engineers as well as of five honorary societies. He is the author or co-author of 19 publications on research in the engineering field.

Anderson said he believes research and creative efforts by university faculty members should occupy high priority but should rank second to their teaching function.

Anderson is married to Margaret Elizabeth Anderson, a native of England, and they have one grown son, a teen-age daughter and two other teen-age sons. They reside at 2170 Royal Drive in Reno.

## Necklace found

A necklace has been found near Church Fine Arts. The owner can claim it by calling and giving a description. 358-2952.

## New RHA senator—Clath

Senate elected Ed Clath, sophomore pre-med major from Lincoln Hall, to fill the vacant on-campus in-

dependent seat Wednesday night. Clath will be sworn in next week.

The meeting was short, lasting less than a hour, and no actions were taken.

A resolution asking support for the 18-year-old vote and urging the State Assembly Elections Committee to take action was

read for information.

Mike Graham, proxy for Mike Marley, Arts and Sciences, introduced the resolution. Graham did not bring the motion to the floor "because it was hastily written and should be expanded to include a commendation for the past work of the Assembly Elections Committee."

Norman Hilbrecht, state assembly minority leader, attended senate. He commended student interest in the 18-year-old vote and said the resolution could be of value.

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.



Introductory meeting

Monday, February 22 8:00 P. M.

Travis Lounge, Student Union

## NEW MODEL ROCKET CLUB NOW ORGANIZING NEEDS ACTIVE SENIOR MEMBERS (16-60)

interested in aerodynamics, high altitude telemetry, photography, and competition design as related to model rocketry.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WILL BE HELD THURS., FEB. 25, 7 P.M., at the

SPARKS AEROSPACE CENTER

1845 Prater Way CENTER Ideal Shopping Center, Sparks

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

## KIAH'S Famous SQUEEZE INN

HAS MOVED TO 344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST. 786-9911



## Opinion...

by VALERIE WEEMS

Dorm students, 21 and over, have pushed for the right to drink alcoholic beverages in the privacy of rooms for the last three years.

Now they have the right—on a trial basis. For the next 60 days the Regents and community will be watching with an eagle eye to see how we handle it.

President N. Edd Miller, the Student Affairs staff and many faculty members think we can do it. Miller told the Regents, "Our students are mature enough to handle this and I strongly suggest you pass it."

**MATURITY IS** the question. With proven maturity

## Show the Regents

comes bigger responsibilities and, perhaps, more liberal policies. The maturity test will be whether or not dorm students are responsible and conscientious enough to stay within limits.

The Regents will be watching for personal violations, party atmosphere and excessive noise. So don't drink in the halls, lounges or any other public place. Don't drink in the presence of minors. That is, don't bring the 18-year-old chick you love into your room for a little wine.

**AND MOST** important, let's not remember these next 60 days as something we had a chance at—and blew.

## Letters policy

Guest editorials and letters to the editor of the Sagebrush are welcome. Such contributions will be printed as space allows.

In order to be printed, letters and guest editorials must be typed and doublespaced. The articles must be signed but names will be withheld by request. No contribution will be refused because of its point of view.

Letters and guest editorials should not exceed two typewritten pages. All correspondence should be addressed to the editor, Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507 or brought to the Sagebrush office in the basement of the Student Services Center.

The UNR Sagebrush reaches about 5,500 persons every issue. They have money to spend. Shouldn't you try to reach that market?

Advertise with the Sagebrush. \$1.50 per column inch or try our classified ad rate: 5 cents per word, \$1 minimum. Call George, Alan or Geoff at 329-0249. Sundays and Wednesdays are the best times.

### Sagebrush

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Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basement of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada. 89507. Subscription \$5.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request.



ASUN President  
Frankie Sue  
Del Papa

## Malicious draft board

### Editor:

The Selective Service Act of 1967 affects every male citizen (and often non-citizen) of the United States. Its presence is of concern to every male college student. Many are opposed to conscription; everyone favors reform. All of us have a right to demand fair, impartial, and honest treatment of our cases by local draft boards: for it must be clearly obvious—if registrants are expected to follow rules and regulations, draft boards too must be expected to follow their own rules and regulations.

In January, I filed a \$250,000 damage suit against members of Local Board No. 16, Reno,

for their maliciously classifying me I-A, after I had received a C.O. discharge from the Army. Yesterday, they reconsidered their action and made me IV-A.

But not everyone can file a federal suit to correct wrongdoing. That is why this case must serve to help correct all the wrong to present and future registrants. Those who, like myself, have been maliciously treated by Local Board No. 16 should write a short resume and send it to P.O. Box 428, Reno, Nevada. Only in this way can fairness and justice result to all registrants of Local Board No. 16.

DOUGLAS G. LOHSE

## 'Murder or humane'

### A.B. 4—ASSEMBLY ABORTION BILL

Removes criminal penalties for abortions performed by licensed doctors.

by TED BEDROSIAN

Carson City, Nev.—Medical testimony called a proposed Nevada abortion law everything from "legal murder" to "a more humane method" of ending unwanted pregnancies during an Assembly Judiciary Committee public hearing Wednesday.

Dr. John Detar of Reno opposed the legislation. "I speak on behalf of the murdered unborn child." He told the committee he considered the 69,000 legal abortions in New York murder and compared the operations to the atrocities of Adolf Hitler.

Dr. George Furman, a Reno gynecologist, supported the legalization of abortion in Nevada. He said it has proven a more "humane" method in 14 other states. According to Furman, illegal abortions are the third largest crime in the nation today.

Another Reno doctor said he receives three to four requests a week for abortions. He estimated 75 per cent of the Nevada cases go to California.

"For too long legislators or the religious hierarchy have been making the decisions that belong to the individual woman," said Jenneve Ferreti of the Nevada Home Economics Assn.

One woman nervously testified she had an abortion 30 years ago in San Francisco and it was a "horrible" experience. The doctor performing the operation, she said, was later imprisoned for drug addiction. She said the experience was a painful one, but "If I can help the passage of this bill then I will have done a service to my state."

Speaking for the Right to Life group, Chris Whalen said the bill would take the lives of unborn children and consider them "sub-human."

She told the committee, "As legislators it is up to you to stop man's inhumanity to man."



# Clustering, discretion asked

by VALERIE WEEMS

One week ago the Board of Regents approved the alcoholic beverage policy on a 60-day trial basis. At their April meeting, the Regents will evaluate the policy which applies to all university approved housing including greek houses, married student housing and residence halls.

The policy was effective immediately upon approval by the Regents. But Steve Akers, dean of housing, has posted memos in residence halls asking them to hold off indulgence in this new freedom until the process of "clustering" is accomplished.

**CLUSTERING** should be completed by today. In Nye Hall this involves moving all students 21 and over to the end of the wings. Nye has eight floors with two wings per floor. Akers said the process would have been easier the first of the semester. After the second week of school students are given the option to change rooms anyway, so that makes it a little easier.

White Pine Hall has its own special problem. It doesn't have the standard room-off-the-hall. A White Pine suite is comprised of a lounge opening on four rooms. There are two students per room or eight per suite. All students 21 and over will be asked to move into the same suites regardless of positions on the floor. That way, they may drink in the living room of their suite. If there is an odd number of 21 or overs, those older students may be placed in the rooms either to the left or right of a suite and drinking will be confined to individual rooms.

Excessive changes are not foreseen for Juniper and Manzanita Halls. Each has only two to four students 21 or older. Only one move may be necessary in Lincoln Hall since most of the students are

older and somewhat clustered anyway.

Married students 21 or older may drink in the privacy of their homes or apartments. Each sorority and fraternity house, according to Robert Kinney, dean of men, will decide whether to allow drinking in rooms or not. None have so far indicated which way they will go. Kinney doubts if the sororities will adopt the drinking policy and said, "The fraternities observe university policy." The houses which utilize the new freedom will be encouraged to cluster students 21 or older into the same room.

**DRINKING** must be confined to individual rooms or, in the case of White Pine, suites. Drinking in the hallways, lounges or any other public place is strictly forbidden. Violations of the drinking policy will still be handled by the Office of

Student Affairs (OSA).

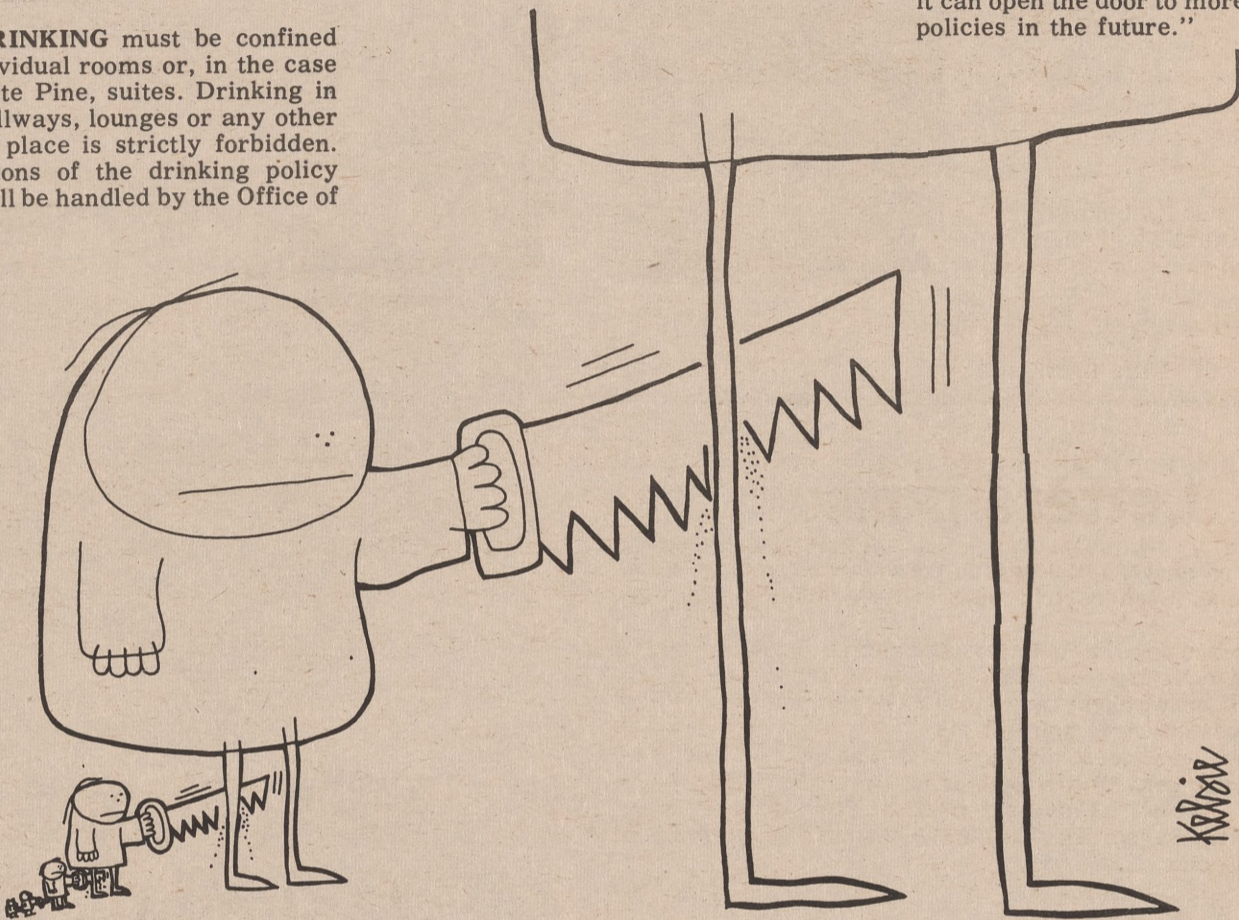
Residence Assistants (RA's) have the option of giving the violator a warning or reporting the incident to Kinney. Violations originating in residence halls are sent back to the Residence Hall Judicial Board by Kinney. The Board gives Kinney its recommendation for one of three actions—1. dismiss the charge, 2. issue a warning or 3. censure the student. So far he has approved all residence hall judicial board recommendations.

Violations by married students and sorority and fraternity members are handled by OSA

office because they have no formal hearing body. If Kinney thinks disciplinary action is necessary he may initiate one of the above three actions.

Between now and April, when evaluation time arrives, the Regents will be watching for direct violations, a party atmosphere detrimental to the educational aspect and a side effect of noise.

Akers said, "We want this thing to succeed. If they (students) drink in public then that's all it would take to have me recommend to the Regents to stop the policy. Students are going to have to demonstrate to the public and the Board of Regents that they can do it because they're all looking to see what they are going to do. This is a real test for students. It's important that this succeeds because it can open the door to more liberal policies in the future."



# Mastering the draft

Copyright 1971 By  
John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

## DRAFT REFORM: ROUND ONE

Hearings on extending the draft began recently in Washington and this reporter was present. A serious effort is being made by some congressmen to eliminate the draft when the present draft law expires next July 1. As the debate begins, the publicity in favor of a volunteer army may lull you into complacency. What follows are this reporter's notes from the beginning of the hearings. Form your own conclusions and plan accordingly.

Sen. Stennis began the hearings before his committee by announcing his views before suffering a single witness. "I do not oppose the volunteer army concept as an ideal," he confessed, perhaps for the sake of those youthful idealists who had crowded the chamber an hour before the hearings began. "But the voluntary objective is to me a flight from reality . . . I don't want to play up the volunteer army concept to the point where we fool the American people and fail to pass a meaningful draft law."

After this prologue, the first witness, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, responded with the Administration's position: "What you are considering today, Mr. Chairman, is a legislative proposal of the highest importance. People — not arms or equipment, not buildings or computers, not any of the hardware requirements of defense — are the priceless vital asset of our national defenses."

**AND PEOPLE**—not arms or equipment—were, indeed, the object of the Administration's legislative proposal. Known formally as Senate Bill 427, that proposal would extend until July 1, 1973, the power to draft "the priceless vital asset of our national defenses"—you.

Assuming a two-year extension of the draft, Stennis asked whether Laird could agree to an

annual ceiling of 150,000 draftees. Such a ceiling is part of Sen. Kennedy's new draft reform bill.

Laird squirmed evasively beneath the floodlights: "Well, if we can get a 50 per cent increase for first-term enlistees, then, I believe draft calls in 1972 will be lower than 1971, which will be lower than 1970 (163,500 draftees). But there are so many variables, like the inflationary spiral, that I can't commit myself to any statutory ceiling."

"It seems to me," Stennis lamented sardonically, "you are not even committed to venture a 150,000 ceiling for even the second year of the new draft law . . . Assume you do get all the benefits you're asking for a no-draft army, would you then be willing to agree to a statutory ceiling of 150,000 or even 163,500?"

Now Laird stopped squirming. At last Stennis' question had been based upon a hypothetical assumption; so Laird's answer need be no more valid than Stennis' assumption: "Why yes," Laird stated unequivocally, "if we get all the benefits, we can meet a ceiling in calendar year 1972." (Not that Congress will ever pass the ceiling proposed by Kennedy.)

**AMONG THE** benefits to volunteerism sought by the Administration are those which may result from barracks improvement, enhanced recruitment, increased ROTC enrollment, and combat bonus pay. Of course the prime inducement for volunteerism will supposedly come from \$908 million in military pay increases (effective in fiscal year 1972). The rate of basic pay for first-term enlistees may be increased by 50 per cent—from \$134.40 per month to \$201.90 per month.

This paltry pay increase caused Senator Goldwater visible disappointment: "We don't pay the man who sticks his head out before the enemy with an M-16 as much as we pay hired domestics in this country. A 50 per cent increase

is not enough at lower ranks. We must do more. The Romans are supposed to have paid their soldiers the equivalent of \$10,000 in our 1946 money!"

Following Secretary Laird's testimony, Sen. Stennis eulogized: "If we're going into the marketplace to get an army, we'll get some good men; but we'll get a good many who'll make no more than a paper army. We'll get too high a proportion of dropouts, or ne'er-do-wells, or whatever."

**"WE'RE PUTTING** the money on the wrong horses—the men at the lowest ranks with only two years of service. Too many of these men will wash out when we try to buy an army. We ought to put the money where the higher ranks are, the corporals and the sergeants. These are the second-termers, the proven ones."

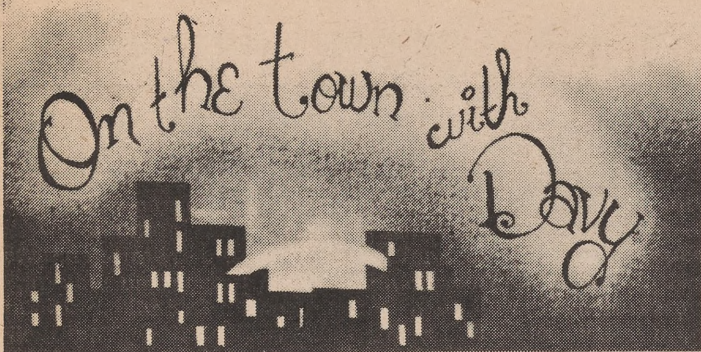
"This volunteer service will lose the basic spirit of the modern American army, provided by the civilian who comes in to serve his country and comes out a better man for it. We're abandoning the basic instinctual spirit, the backbone of our army, by putting the emphasis on money."

"As an ideal I would support the volunteer concept, but as a practical matter it won't work out . . . Let's be realistic and extend this draft thing for four years and see what you can do with volunteer incentives. Just to extend this draft for two years is impractical."

"The army's at the bottom of the ladder of volunteerism and the voluntary concept will destroy the army. We've got a war goin' on. And I'm goin' to fight this voluntary concept as long as I can."

We welcome your reactions to the opinions expressed in this report. Send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We will make the student consensus known to senators Stennis and Goldwater and Secretary Laird.





TGIF, and again we're off and running with what's happening this weekend. Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal are still making "Love" at Century 21 while Alec Guinness and Richard Harris make war in "Cromwell" next door at Century 22.

For those of you who can't afford United's price to the Island, here's a cheap way to spend four hours there. At the Midway Drive-in 1 is "Hawaii" and "The Hawaiians." If you really are a masochist for cold weather movie viewing, at the Midway 2 is "C.C. and Company," "Ned Kelly" and "The Guns of the Magnificent Seven." C.C. has that much publicized Joe Namath-Ann Margret love scene.

From those wonderful folks who gave us Guam-Midway etc. comes "Tora Tora Tora" at the Crest. In the "keep those G ratings Disney's "Wild Country" at



Mick Jagger is 'Ned Kelly'

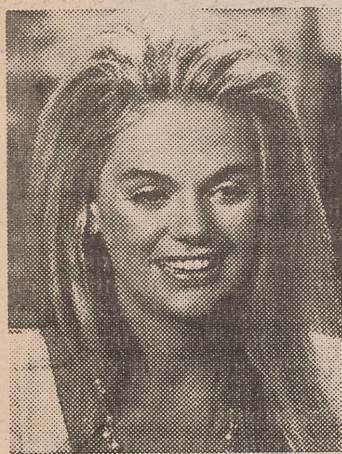
coming" department is the Reno-Sparks Cinema.

SUTHERLAND fans can see his good and bad sides this week. Bad Sutherland is "Alex in Wonderland" at the Keystone Cinema, good Sutherland at the Granada in MASH. If you've missed MASH before, this may be your last time to see it for a long time. Playing with it is another very good film, "The Sterile Cuckoo."

At the Majestic is "Doctors' Wives" starring Dyan Cannon or maybe it's her ghost, for she is killed nine minutes after the picture starts. It's a film, sort of a dirty "Medical Center," but entertaining.

Tonight at the Majestic is a special midnight show for all of you who have little to do at 12 on a Friday night. Two fair horror shows, "Taste the Blood of Dracula" and "The Haunted Palace," plus a live battle of the radio stations. KCBN and KONE do unto battle for charity.

You can watch as the "Dinosaurs Rule the Earth" from Cinema 1 and the El and Segal are still playing "The Landlord" starring Beau, son of Lloyd, Bridges.



Dyan Cannon in 'Doctors' Wives'

Rancho Drive-in. Streisand "Owl and Cat" at Cinema 2. Also on the bill is a very funny, timely comedy titled "The Landlord" starring Beau, son of Lloyd, Bridges.

If you happen to be one of the chosen few who are over twenty one, have money and want a change of pace, go see the Smothers Brothers now at the Headliner Room of Harrah's.

## What's happening

### TODAY

1-3 p.m.—Clinical psychology colloquium. East-West.

3-4 p.m.—Koscot interviews. Ingersoll.

3-5:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium: Dr. Joe Kamiya—"Clinical Implications of Research on Physiological Self-Controlled Mechanisms."

Charismatic Workshop. The Center.

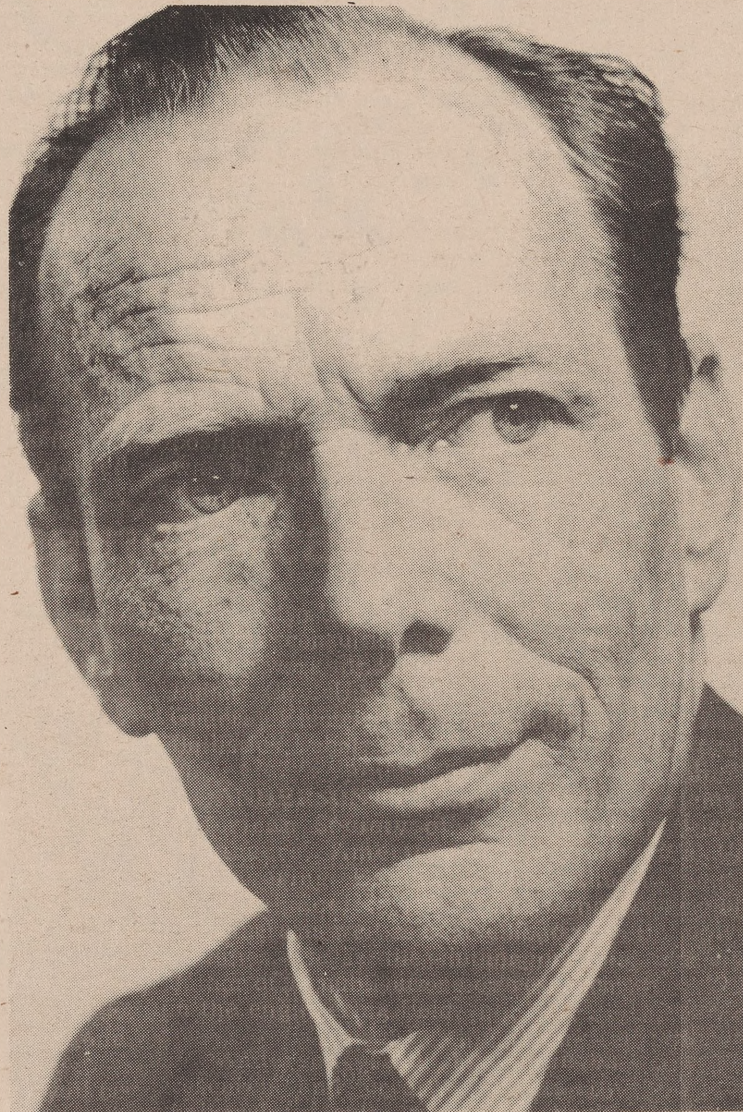
Skiing: UNR at Far West Intercollegiate Invitational. Host: U.C. Davis. At Donner Ski Area and Boreal Ridge.

8 p.m.—UNR Theatre production: "Your Own Thing." CFA Theatre.

### SATURDAY

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — University Community Relations Conference.

8 p.m.—"Your Own Thing." CFA Theatre.



Rudolf Werner

## German to lecture

Rudolf Werner, a member of the German Bundestag, will discuss European politics and development of the younger generation at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Travis Lounge. The foreign language department is sponsoring the lecture. A question and answer period will follow.

The Bundestag is the lower house of Germany's Federal Parliament. Werner, who is a member of the CDU (Conservative) party, has served in the Bundestag since 1969. Before that he served from 1959 to 1965.

His work includes chairmanship of the Advisory Council on Foreign Trade and Development of the Society of Political Organization, and membership on the Board of the Konrad Adenauer Foundation for Developing Countries and the Board of the German Development Service.

## HEAR DAVID GUMAER, FORMER UNDERCOVER OPERATIVE, GIVE HIS BEHIND THE SCENES EYEWITNESS REPORT ON THE CAMPUS REVOLUTION AND THOSE WHO RUN IT!

While working for Police Intelligence, David Emerson Gumaer was for two years an undercover operative in the Communist youth apparatus--the campus-based W.E.B. Dubois Clubs.

Having achieved Dubois leadership, he was directed by Police Intelligence to join several other left organizations, including the Students For a Democratic Society.

His investigation revealed an : redible plot to recruit America's youth in a subversive movement aimed at the ultimate violent overthrow fo our government.

Sponsored by: The Northern Nevada Support Your Local Police Committee and Center For Religion and Life

Monday, February 22, 1971 8:00 P.M.  
at the Center For Religion And Life

Skiing: UNR at Far West Intercollegiate Invitational.

### SUNDAY

6:30 p.m.—ASUN movie: "The Birds," Alfred Hitchcock. SEM, Room 101.

### MONDAY

8 p.m.—Thursday Evening Forum on Monday: "Revolution on Campus," David Gumaer and Robert Harvey. The Center.

Do you need a good typist? Call R.D. Patterson at 358-9621. Neat, accurate, reasonable rates.



STARTS TODAY

## "A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



An Ingo Preminger Production  
Color by DeLuxe®  
Panavision®

PLUS  
Liza Minelli  
IN

THE STERILE CUCKOO



## A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION DOCTORS' WIVES

COLOR from Columbia Pictures

PLUS  
THE OUT OF TOWNERS



CINEMA 1

WHEN DINOSAURS  
RULED THE EARTH

VALLEY  
OF THE  
GWANGI

CINEMA 2

Barbra Streisand  
George Segal  
in  
THE OWL  
AND THE  
PUSSYCAT  
plus  
THE  
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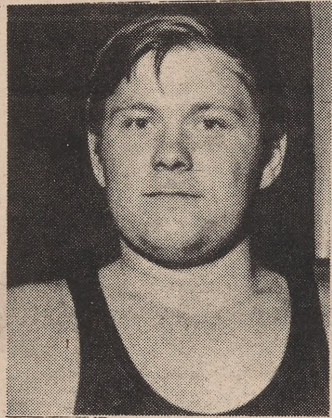
FEBRUARY 25, 9-11 A.M.  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT, SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE



## MEET THE WOLF PACK



**MIKE MARLEY**—Only a soph. in eligibility. . . fights in the 156-pound class. . . journalism major. . . Graduated from Brighton H.S. in Boston, Mass., where he starred for the boxing team. . . active member in the ASUN Senate, Blue Key and ATO fraternity. . .

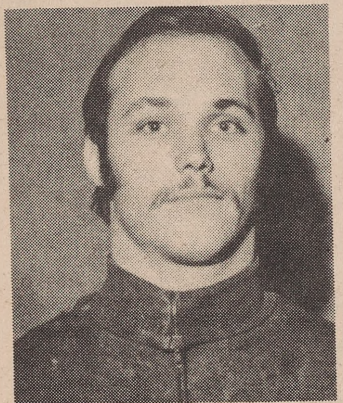


**GEORGE OCHS**—A 22-year-old 250-lb. heavyweight wrestler. . . senior captain of the team. . . hails from Klamath Falls, Ore., . . lettered in football in 1968. . . in his fourth year with the wrestling team. . . lettered his first three years. . .



**BILL PREESE**—20-year-old Reno H.S. grad. . . in his third year with the boxing team. . . boxes in the 126-pound class. . . junior. . . two year letterman. . .

## WOLF OF THE WEEK



All-around man **MIKE REYNOLDS** captured two firsts and two seconds to lead the UNR gymnastics team to a dual meet victory over San Francisco State College.

His wins came on the horizontal bar and the floor exercises. He captured second places in vaulting and parallel bars.

by **MARK WHITE**

For the first time this year, both the varsity and freshmen cage squads will be on the road heading for a common destination when they travel to Stockton tomorrow for games against the varsity and frosh of the University of the Pacific tomorrow night.

In the varsity contest, several glaring contrasts will be apparent. First, and most important, the game will see the matching of the powerful leader of the West Coast Athletic Conference (UOP) and the not so powerful, but nevertheless capable, cellar-dweller of the league (UNR).

Secondly, the encounter will pit the team leader in WCAC offense, defense, and rebounding (UOP) against the last place team in the above named categories (UNR). But this does not mean that all is lost for Nevada fans. Just last weekend another power-laden team, Loyola, who is second only to UOP in the areas mentioned above, got past the Silver and Blue by only ten points.

**THE LAST** time Nevada and Pacific faced each other, the Tigers mauled the Pack by the rather convincing score of 95-61. In order to avert a recurrence of this catastrophe, the Wolves will have to impede the efforts of three Tiger stalwarts (whose performances in the last game are indicated in parentheses).

These are 6-10 junior center John Gianelli (23 points and 18 rebounds), 6-5 sophomore forward Jim McCargo (23 points and 24 rebounds) and 6-3 senior guard Bob Thomason (25 points). Currently these three rank numbers 4, 9 and 8 in the

## Boxers take on Dracula

by **CARLOS CASUSO**

Taking on Chico State College's boxing team on their home ring is like going to visit Count Dracula at his castle when the full moon is out. But nevertheless, that is exactly what the Wolf Pack boxing team will be doing tomorrow night.

The Wolves punched their way over the Wildcats 8-4 last month, but this time the Pack's pugilists might have to "knock-out" their way to victory. To say the least, Chico has a very biased crowd as well as judges. If you fight them to a draw you lose by an unanimous decision; if you "win" by a split decision, you might find that the judges didn't see it that way. In short, the Pack is going to have to do extremely well to come out with a victory.

**THE NEVADANS'** work has been further cut out. Pete Wisecarver, the Pack's tough 165-pounder, has mononucleosis and will not be around tomorrow night. Wisecarver won a TKO victory over Wildcat Stan Parrish in the earlier encounter.

Another TKO winner in their January meeting was 156-pounder Mike Marley. Marley dropped his Wildcat opponent in the third round. He will be fighting in the 165-pound class because of Wisecarver's absence.

Bill Presse (125), Bill Harlan (156) and Bill Marioni (172) will be around to try to repeat their earlier wins. They won decisions in the January match, but they are going to come through with stronger performances if they are to win at Chico.

Others making the trip are Bill Richards, Don Adams and Dave Blanton in the 132-pound division; Dick Prunty (139), John Grover (147), Eric Barton (156) and Mike Bell at heavyweight. The Pack is forfeiting the 180-pound class because it doesn't have a competitor in that weight. Coach Jimmy Olivas is looking for men in this division. Anyone interested in fighting for the Pack in that weight class should contact Olivas.

## Baseball opens at Davis

Baseball officially emerges from its winter dormancy tomorrow as head coach Jackie Jensen takes a portion of his team to the University of California, Davis for their opening games of the season.

The 1971 version of Wolf Pack baseball, which saw about 50 men try out, has been reduced to 29 and has yet to witness the shearing off of four more hopefuls in order to get down to the 25-man limit. Included in the original group were 23 men from last year's team, 13 of whom were lettermen. Prominent returnees among the batsmen are Bill Penaluna, 1970's leading hitter (.358); Dave Feinberg (.278), John Nienaber (.271) and Paul Uhalde (.257).

The pitching staff will be built around a core of three veteran righthanders headed by Dave Lemus, who posted a 3-3 record and a fine 2.08 earned-run-average. Backing his will be Gary Kammerer (5-6, 2.82) and Gary Powers (3-4, 4.06).

Missing from last season's squad which was 17-22 overall and 8-13 in WCAC competition, are Owen Toy and Rick Booth, both of whom left via graduation, and George Maldonado, who is now in the San Francisco Giants' organization. These losses cut especially deep because Maldonado led the team in RBI's with 23, hit .298, and tied Toy for the home run leadership with three apiece.

## Tholl athlete of month

Paul Tholl, who virtually came out of nowhere to become one of the mainstays on this year's edition of the UNR basketball squad, was honored by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Tuesday as "Athlete of the Month" for January.

The left-handed shooting Tholl, a triple-sport star at Sparks High School, is currently the second leading scorer for the Pack with his 14.1 WCAC average and is hitting on 40 per cent of his shots from the field. The 6-3 senior forward has scored in double figures twelve times this year.

## Double Pack attack

WCAC scoring parade, averaging 20.5, 15.5, and 15.8, respectively, while Gianelli and McCargo rate 1 and 3 in the rebounding race with their 18.0 and 13.3 marks.

The Nevada five, of course, has the number one scorer in the loop in the person of sophomore guard Romie Thomas, who owns a 23.9 average. In addition, 6-6 center Nate Appleton is in the top ten of the conference's rebounders, hovering around the eight per game mark.

About the only other thing the Pack has going for it is the chance that UOP, after contemplating Nevada's generally unimpressive statistics, won't be at the peak of athletic inspiration and, therefore, might afford their visitors the opportunity for an upset. This, however, is not likely, since a team that is gunning for the top spot in the league usually gives each game an all-out effort.

**MEANWHILE** the Pack cubs will have their hands full with the UOP yearlings. Pacific, which seems to have a habit of building strong freshman teams, has not made this year an exception. With good height under the boards and a couple of quick guards, the Tiger cubs promise to be formidable opponents for the Nevada five.

Frosh coach Andy Matson has made a slight switch in his backcourt alignment the last couple of games, installing former Hug cager Larry Burton at one of the guard posts opposite one of his high school teammates, John Jackson.

## in the sports bag

By **THE BOOKIE**

Yours truly took advantage of the long weekend to get outta Reno for a bit of a cultural respite.

Along with two visitors from Detroit, known to LIFE Magazine reporters as Buffy The Bouncer and O.D. O'Brien, I slithered off to swinging Bridgeport, Calif.

Now don't get the wrong idea about my cohorts.

Both are strictly legit. Buffy is a highly-regarded Motown loan shark (he'll give ya five for eight any day) and O.D. is a schtarker.

In other words, he is an arm twister.

After a leisurely drive we arrived at Twin Lakes Fillmore. A triple-header featured the 1910 Fruitgum Co., Bobby Sherman, and the dynamic Partridge Family.

Only our fabulous favorites, The Archies, were missing from this heavy bill. But we weren't in the mood for any acid rock anyway. And when Sherman's band turned out to be the same group Larry Welk employs . . . well . . . we were in orgasmic flight.

Hope y'all had as heavy a weekend as The Bookie did . . .

**BARROOM BANTER** (Watering hole of the week: Bill's Corner Bar, Lake St., where there's fun for the whole family)—Former Pack boxer-harrier Skip Houk, now residing in Fresno, finished second in the recent Las Vegas Marathon . . .

I got nothing against the tuna fish in the snack bar since I usually dine at Artic Circle but tell Laine's gang to stop using this column to wrap it in . . . Recent TV gig proved Joe Frazier to be a solid entertainer in the Wilson Pickett mold. After Mar. 8 he may want to enter show biz full time. His two chances vs. Ali are: 1-slim and 2-none at all . . .

Pack gridders pumping iron and running in preparation for spring drills. Forty-yard test proved transfer Sporty Willis to be fastest player. Right behind Willis were backs Rich Creighton and Mark Granucci . . . If Jack Spencer can keep him around, frosh hoopster Nap Brandford could be better than UOP's Jim McCargo and that is saying something . . . Brassy sound of Chicago may emanate from Centennial Coliseum Apr. 19 with ASUN tix going for three bills . . .

**DOTS TO GO:** Paul Graves, KOLO's play-by-play man for Nevada football and basketball, more than makes up for lack of Pack cheerleaders. If you heard his description of game at Pepperdine ("Come on, guys, let's go" etc.) you know what I mean. Did Graves study under Chris Schenkel? . . . Hustle of Nate Appleton and Doug Hixon is one of few Pack hoop bright spots . . . Two of area's top prep court stars seen this weekend by your agent. Referring to Wooster deadeye Mike Bodney and Hawthorne's answer to Walt Frazier, diminutive Collie Mack . . .

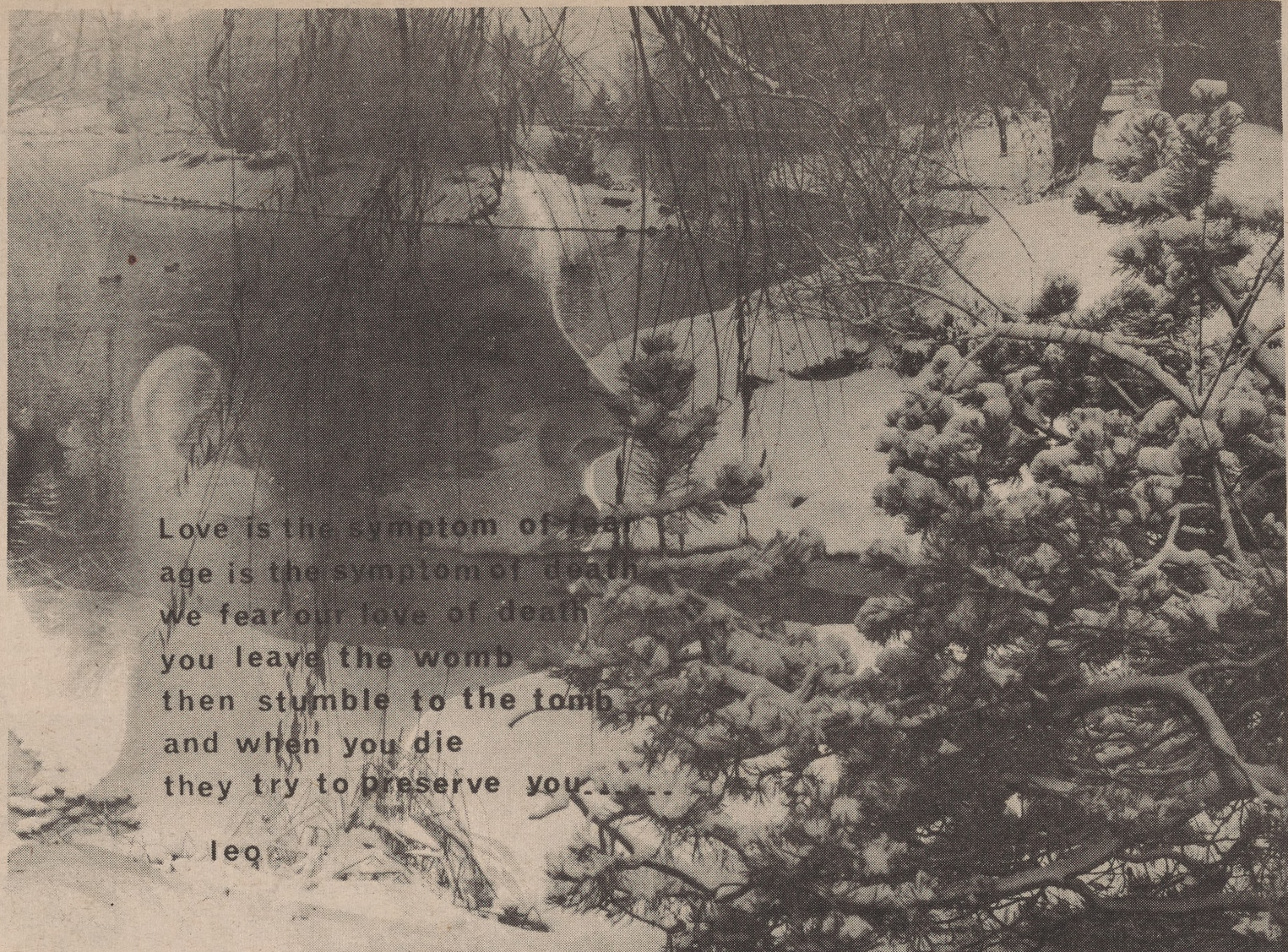
**WINNERS:** "Seven Numbers" by the Four Tops . . . J. Geils Band . . . KOLO-TV News staff . . . KNEV-FM Underground . . .

**LOSERS:** Golfer Spiro Agnew . . . Osmond Bros. imitation of Jackson Five . . . RPD vice cop Jess Williams . . . the Reno Aces . . .

Former Pack sprinter Eric Dickenson thinks Charlie Manson was framed . . . Is Pack grid and court "voice" Paul Graves the least bit objective doing play-by-play for KOLO? Is Merv Griffin charismatic? . . .

Riddle time fans: Why did the chicken cross the road? Because the Boston Patriots offensive line couldn't block it out. What is full of holes, yet weighs 1200 pounds? The Pats offensive line . . .



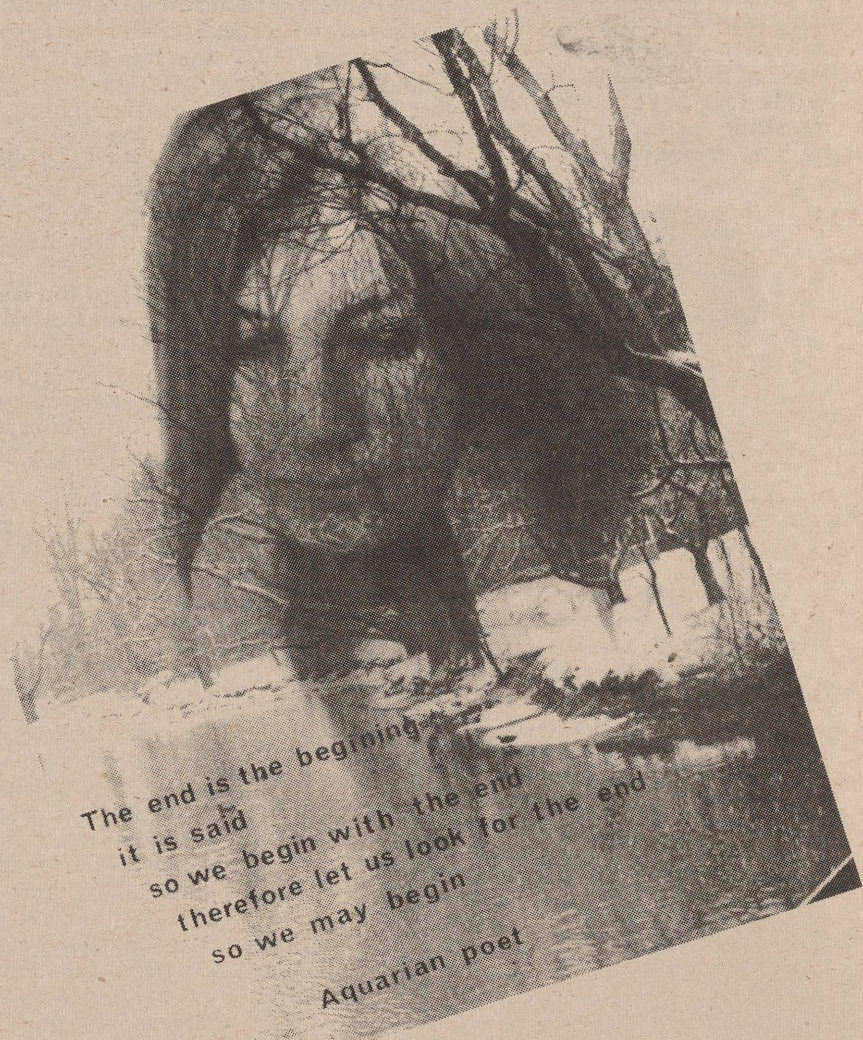


Love is the symptom of fear  
 age is the symptom of death  
 we fear our love of death  
 you leave the womb  
 then stumble to the tomb  
 and when you die  
 they try to preserve you.....

leq

DeJoria solicits your original poems for publication. Please type them and keep them short. Poems cannot be returned and he can give no guarantee they will be used. Leave them at the Sagebrush office.

Hear and now are forever  
 do not close your eyes  
 forever does not last  
 but lift your head up high  
 windy



The end is the beginning  
 it is said  
 so we begin with the end  
 therefore let us look for the end  
 so we may begin

Aquarian poet

Starshine collections

art by deJoria