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## Primary tomorrow

The primary election for ASUN office is tomorrow. Voting will begin at 8 a.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union and the polls will close at 6 p.m.

Primaries will be held in five out of 22 offices open and 24 candidates will be vying for a place on the general ballot.

The positions and candidates are:

**ASUN President**—Dan Klaich, Bruce Krueger, John Lundemo and Patrick Sheahan;

**Junior Men's Senator-at-Large, Finance**—Brent Begley, Mark Burrell, George Keele and Edward Klatt;

**Arts and Science Senator**—Jack Barratt, Sam Basta, Robin Gilbert, Margaret Monsanto, Patrick Murphy, Tom Perkins, Lori Recanzone and Randy Wright;

**Business Senator**—Michael Bass, Mari Galabria and Craig Kellison;

**Sophomore Class President**—Collen Austin, Thom Collins, Dean Heidrich, Daniel Watson and Steven Wooden.

All undergraduate students with seven credits or more are eligible to vote—students must have their ID card.

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

Tuesday, March 9, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 41

Reno, Nevada

## the budget

see page 5



Frankie Sue Del Papa, Norman Hilbrecht, Randy Capurro.

## Candidates on display

Candidates for ASUN offices will be on display Tuesday night in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union. They will be on hand for the first ASUN Election Reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

The reception replaces the traditional Election Rally held in the gym. Candidates will be introduced and candidates for ASUN president and the junior men's and women's senator-at-large seats will give short speeches. Refreshments will be served compliments of Jon Wellinghoff, vice president of finance.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, said the reception is to "provide students with the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with all candidates."

Primary elections will be tomorrow.

## Free trip to France

Spend two weeks in France—free.

The French government has offered to pay expenses for selected American students between 18 and 25 years old. The student must pay transportation to Paris.

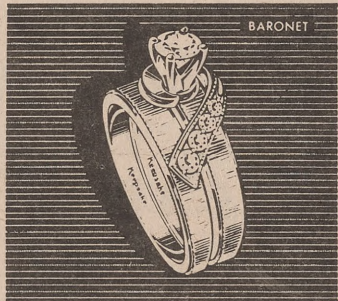
For more information and application forms, see the foreign languages department office. The deadline is March 15.

### What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



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**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Four changes in the ASUN Constitution have been developed by the ASUN Senate Rules Committee chaired by Bob Locke.

They place the authority for increasing and decreasing student fees in the Finance Control Board, (FCB), lower the minimum grade point average (GPA) to run for office, eliminate class presidents and make it possible for any student to run for any ASUN office with a mandate from the people.

**THE COMMITTEE** proposes an amendment to section 410.2, Article IV of the Constitution. It adds a new section to the constitution—410.2J. The amendment would make it a "duty and power" of the FCB "To increase and decrease the ASUN fee by a four-fifths vote of the board members."

Jon Wellinghoff, vice president of finance, said the amendment would "place the authority for increase and decrease of ASUN fees directly in the hands of student government."

A second amendment would eliminate a portion of section 140.0, Article I, which requires a 2.2 GPA for students to hold elected office. The requirement would be lowered to a 2.0.

The committee's third proposal is to eliminate sections 150.1 and 440.1. Section 150.1 provides for the election of class presidents and 440.1 requires the ASUN president to appoint them to the cabinet.

The committee stated: "Due to the lack of duties, responsibilities, and interest in the past, the offices of the class presidents have been ineffective in their operation."

For this reason, we—recommend that these presidents be done away with effective

# Changes to constitution proposed

spring 1972 which necessitates the deletion of sections 150.1 and 440.0."

The final amendment proposed by the committee would allow any student who presents "a petition signed by fifteen per cent of the student body by the filing date" to be eligible for any ASUN elected office.

**THE AMENDMENT** would allow any student who does not otherwise meet the requirements for ASUN elective office to run. It will be added to the Constitution as section 360.3, Article III.

These four amendments will be presented to the ASUN Senate tomorrow night. The senate will consider them for inclusion in the general election ballot next Wednesday.

For them to be approved, the senate must pass them by a two-thirds vote and over 1,500 students must vote on them—two-thirds of which must vote yes.

## NTI objects to CC change

Harry Wolf, director of Nevada Technical Institute (NTI), like many of his students, doesn't want NTI to become a community college.

Two months ago the Regents decided to convert NTI to the Western Nevada Community College, effective July 1.

The students and faculty objected because the change would cost NTI its accreditation from the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD).

According to Wolf, "It's probably the most valuable thing, as far as the students are concerned, that we have."

NTI was accredited by ECPD this fall. Wolf said before engineering design and electronics graduates had difficulty getting jobs. But this year, many students already have jobs in June.

He said firms hiring NTI

graduates look for ECPD on the diploma. Graduating from an ECPD accredited curriculum gives NTI students "a jump on other applicants."

Some firms, he said, such as Scandia near Tonopah, hire only from ECPD-accredited schools.

The accreditation applies only to engineering design and electronics majors.

**WOLF WANTS** to expand those curricula to four years and keep them part of UNR. He said they could become the base of a College of Technology. Both majors are currently two year associate degree programs. "There is no college (at UNR) responsible for technology," he said.

Wolf will present his plan at the next Regents' meeting.

He said there is no doubt NTI will lose ECPD if the

design engineering and electronics programs become part of a community college. The first requirement for ECPD is that the school be accredited by a regional service—in this case, the North Western Accreditation. North Western will not accredit a community college, so NTI would lose ECPD.

The other programs at NTI either benefit by the change or remain unaffected. Business technology benefits because its students will be able to transfer their credits to UNR if they wish to go into the four year program. They can transfer in as juniors.

Law enforcement will develop a four year program, going into effect next fall.

The radiology program is also unaffected.

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Greek Senator

Janet Hill

Greek Senator

Ginni Lipscomb

# 77 file for 22 seats

Seventy-seven filed for 22 ASUN offices by 5 p.m. last Wednesday, two withdrew, one was disqualified and one man wants to file, but didn't.

David Slemmons, who filed for ASUN president, and Barbara Dornan, who filed for senator-at-large finance, withdrew from the race. Brady Kersey, who filed for on-campus senator, was disqualified because of an inadequate grade point average (GPA)—the ASUN Constitution requires a 2.2 GPA for all elected officials.

David Schindler, who had announced his candidacy for vice-president of activities, did not file an application in the ASUN office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Schindler said he was told "by someone in the office he was ineligible to file." He came to Nevada last fall and was ineligible as of Wednesday night under section 360.2, Article III of the constitution. This section was amended in a special election held last week and he now meets the qualification.

**SCHINDLER SAID** he should be allowed to file. Braden Rippetoe, elections board chairman, said he had not filed by the deadline and could not run. Other candidates ineligible under section 360.2 had filed prior to the outcome of the special election.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, asked the Student Judicial Council to determine if Schindler should be allowed to file.

The council met Friday night, heard testimony from Schindler and Rippetoe and decided Schindler could not file late.

Twenty-four candidates, running for five offices, will face a primary election tomorrow. There are four candidates for ASUN president—two will be eliminated. Four men are running for junior men's senator-at-large of finance—two will be eliminated.

There are nine candidates for three Arts and Science seats—three will be eliminated. Three are running for the business seat—one will be eliminated. There are five in the race for sophomore class president—three will be eliminated.

**THE POSITIONS** and candidates are:  
**ASUN President**—Dan Klaich, Bruce Krueger, John Lundemo and Patrick Sheahan;  
**Vice president of Finance**—Craig Ihara;  
**Vice president of Activities**—Robert Almo;  
**Junior Men's Senator-at-large Finance**—Brent Begley, Mark Burrell, George Keele and Edward Klatt;

**Junior Women's Senator-at-large Finance**—Brenda Cravath and Debby Lumkes;

**Junior Men's Senator-at-large Activities**—Bob LeGoy;

**Junior Women's Senator-at-large Activities**—Mary Ellen Cain and Peggy Jo Reynolds;

**Agriculture**—Mickey Baker;

**Arts and Sciences**—Sam Basta, Jack Barratt, Robin Gilbert, Stephen Harris, Margaret Monsanto, Patrick Murphy, Tom Perkins, Lori Recanzone and Randy Wright;

**Business**—Michael Bass, Mari Calabria and Craig Kellison;

**Education**—Mark Kruse, Nora Neddenriep and Pamela Tieslau;

**Engineering**—Rick Elmore;

**Home Economics**—Suzanne Anderson and Teressa McGee;

**Medical Sciences**—Allen Eng and Jim Murphy;

**Mines**—Lee Hoffman;

**Nursing**—Dorothy Bartorelli.

All ASUN card holding students are eligible to vote in the elections. Students must have their ID card.

All students may vote for president, the two vice presidents and junior men's and women's senators for finance and activities.

Students may also vote for representatives from their college and living group.

## CANDIDATES:

Sagebrush advertising rates are \$1.50 per column inch. Political ads must be paid in advance. Phone 329-0249 or stop by Sagebrush office in the basement of Counseling and Testing.

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 Wednesday 6:00

John Lundemo

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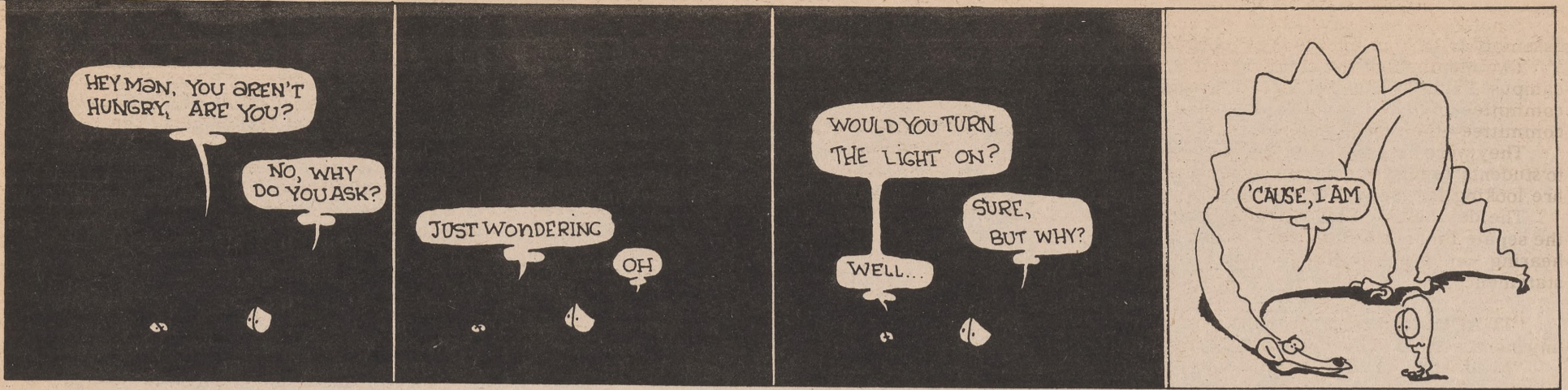
# Dan Klaich



ASUN President

ASUN Senate 2 years  
 Activities Board

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 - for a qualified candidate



## March in Las Vegas

The National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) is sponsoring a march on the Las Vegas strip next Saturday. A rally will be held Friday.

Interested students should stop at the NWRO table outside the bookstore today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Program for disadvantaged

A Special Services Program, started on this campus in September to help the disadvantaged and physically disabled, now helps 90 students.

According to William Cozart, counselor coordinator at the Special Services Office, the students come from Upward Bound, Talent Search and the Economic Opportunity Program.

The function of the program is to help students adjust to college life with the help of special advisors, counselors and tutors.

"We're trying to provide services needed to keep these students in the university and to help insure that they can undertake education with dignity and promise of success," Cozart said.

Special sections of some classes are taught especially for program students, such as English and political science.

Such a program is also operating in Las Vegas.

## Improve your reading

A course designed to improve reading and study skills will be offered during the UNR summer session again this year.

The specialized course, which is scheduled for July 16-August 19, is open to high school and college students.

The course will include such areas as reading more effectively, vocabulary development, improving comprehension, efficient note taking and rapid reading.

Classes will meet two days a week on Tuesday and Thursday at the Teaching and Resource Center from 7-9:15 p.m.

The cost for the non-credit course is \$46, which includes some materials.

Students interested in taking the course should contact the Summer Session Office, Room 204, Morrill Administration. Enrollment for the course will be limited to 20.

## Gallows what?

"Gallows Humor" is The Center's second effort this school year, scheduled for March 11 to 14 and 18 to 21.

"Gallows Humor" is two one-act plays by Jack Richardson. Both plays lampoon the stereotyped behavior patterns of today's society.

The production is manned by students. Roger Wilbur of the drama department is faculty advisor for the Coffee House Theater.

Admission is \$2, free to students with ID cards and to faculty, staff and administrators.

## Job opportunities down

by VALERIE WEEMS

A recent survey made by the national College Placement Council of 916 employers indicated that the number of jobs available to college graduates will be down 23 per cent this year compared to last year.

All three degree levels will be affected by the decrease in available jobs. The hiring of students with bachelor's degrees will be down 24 per cent, according to an article written by Philip W. Semas which appeared in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Feb. 1, 1970. The article also said the hiring of those with a master's degree will be down 22 per cent and those with a doctoral, 43 per cent.

An excerpt from the article: "There is reason for neither panic nor blind optimism among students," says a council spokesman. "Those with good qualifications who actively seek jobs should find them. Those with marginal skills or those who just sit back waiting for a job may have some problems. From what we have heard, the jobs are still there. There may not be as much choice, however, and starting salaries may not be much, if any, higher than last year."

"Placement officers generally agree that most students will be able to find some kind of job this year," wrote Semas, "but it may not be exactly what they want."

As William E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement for UNR, explained, graduates will be able to find some sort of a job. A job is to make a living; to put food in your mouth. But 80 to 90 per cent of the students go through four years of college to "raise their socio-economic status in life and get a career." A career, he explained, is a lifestyle and that is what 1971 graduates may have a difficulty finding.

THE COLLEGE Placement Council's survey of 916 employers predicts declines in job openings in the following areas: 18 per cent in business; 27 per cent in non-technical fields; 27 per cent in engineering; and 31 per

cent in science, mathematics and other technical fields.

According to Rasmussen, 1960-70 was a "seller's market for college graduates." College graduates had no real difficulty finding jobs in the field of their choice. "Business, industry, government and education had a shortage of college graduates because they were constantly growing. An example was the Aerospace industry which was a leader in this growth. They continually hired engineers because they thought they would keep getting contracts."

Around 1968 the government started limiting expenditures in aerospace and electronics which also affected other industries relating to these, Rasmussen explained. "The major firms starting firing people in 1968-69. Subcontracting firms were affected and started firing in 1970-71," said Rasmussen. It's a downhill trend and even now accounting firms are feeling it. "The accounting firms aren't hiring as much as before because, perhaps, there are fewer firms to audit because of the decrease in government expenditures."

Rasmussen cited Boeing as an example. Boeing, located in the Seattle, Wash., area, fired hundreds in 1968-69. As a result, the University of Washington, Seattle graduates were the first to feel the impact of the slowing down in federal spending. Other major contractors followed suit in 1969-70.

AS A result, the number of company representatives coming to universities and colleges to recruit seniors and graduates has declined markedly in the last two years. The 916 employers who responded last December to the survey indicated they planned to make 21 per cent fewer campus visits this year.

The problem was not felt on the campus until this school year. During the 1969-70 school year, 196 organizations sent recruiters to UNR. This year, 1970-71, only 145 organizations are recruiting. That's a 26.1 per cent decrease—51 less organizations.

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**Sophomore Class President**

**Colleen Austin**

Re-elect

**Charles Ross**  
**Greek Senator**

by MIKE GRAHAM

Senate Finance says there is none; the assembly is looking for the Ways and Means.

Two members of the state assembly visited campus Friday. The two are a special subcommittee of the assembly Ways and Means committee—the money committee.

They were here to look at the campus, listen to students, faculty and administrators, and they are looking for money for the university.

The day before, Floyd Lamb, chairman of the senate Finance Committee, opened a 9 a.m. hearing on the university budget with the statement:

“IT APPEARS to me that the possibility of any increased aid to the university is pretty dim.

“My feeling is that we have generated a situation that is more expensive than the taxpayers can afford.”

Randy Capurro, R-Washoe, and Norman Hilbrecht, D-Clark, constitute the two-man subcommittee from the assembly.

Hilbrecht said during an afternoon session to which members of the university community were invited:

“The people are demanding a far higher level of service from government than they have in the past.”

But the service this university provides Nevada is in danger of losing both quality and quantity. The reason is money.

THE BOARD of Regents submitted to the governor a \$69,914,681 budget. This budget represented a 72 per cent increase over the 1969-71 working funds. The original budget submitted to the Regents from the university system asked for an 84 per cent increase over the 1969-71 budget.

The governor recommended a \$48,847,144 budget for the university to the legislature. This represents a \$7.8 million increase over the 1968-71 budget, but a \$20.9 million decrease from the budget requested.

Though there is an increase in the system budget, as a whole the Reno campus will be \$298,635 short of last year's operating budget for 1971-72 and will be only \$576,397 over that budget for the '72-73 school year.

The majority of the increase will go to the Las Vegas campus.

The administration has protested this cut-

back loudly and said these funds must be restored.

THE LOSS stems primarily from a change in budgeting formulas used by the governor's office. The basic instructional budget is calculated on an average student-faculty ratio. The ratio the governor used is one member of the faculty to every 20 students. The university asked for a ratio of 17.8:1 for '71-72 and 18.3:1 for '72-73.

The change in ratio cost the UNR campus 21 staff positions and reduced the total operating budget.

The university was aiming at an eventual 20:1 ratio, but it was projected for 1978. The

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# Senate: no Assembly: yes

governor's office moved to this ratio because the student-faculty ratio for the entire system for 1970-71 is actually 19.2:1—UNR 18.3:1, UNLV 20.1:1. The state budget office decided to jump to the 1978 goal.

The chancellor's office stated in a Faculty Information Bulletin, No. 71-2, dated Jan. 21, 1971, that 15 faculty positions will be transferred “with the transferring of many of the Nevada Technical Institute Programs to the Western Nevada Community College.” It also says there are seven professional positions vacant.

This represents 22 positions and leaves the impression that none of the present staff will be terminated because of the budget cut-back.

THIS IS not true. The administration has sent letters to the majority of the first year faculty informing them that unless more funds

are granted, their contracts will not be renewed.

The administration is working on the basic assumption that the present level of salaries—fourth among western colleges—must be maintained.

To do this they must provide a 6½ per cent salary increase over the bienium. The governor agrees with the goal, but has recommended a one per cent increase for '71-'72 and a five per cent increase for '72-'73.

This change in wording cost the university over \$300,000. One per cent for 1971-72 is about \$66,000; five per cent for '72-73 is about \$300,000. If the university's six per cent figure for the bienium had been used, the total would have been over \$800,000. The loss is considerable.

It is this \$300,000 the administration is most concerned about and it is their top priority for restoration. Unless it is restored many first year faculty will have to be released to maintain the salaries of the tenured and senior staff members.

THE SECOND priority for the university is the library. The Regents asked for \$2.7 million for library operation and book acquisition. This request was based on a nationally used formula called the Clapp-Jordan Formula. It is a complex series of calculations, but it basically computes the number of courses offered. According to this formula the UNR library is now over 200,000 volumes short.

The governor cut this budget by \$1.3 million. The money allotted will only be enough to maintain present operations and keep the periodical subscriptions up to date. No new books can be purchased for the next two years.

The fact that a university lives by its library was made quite clear to the legislature by administrative representatives at the Senate Finance Committee hearing Thursday.

CHANCELLOR Neil Humphrey said, “Surely this committee recognizes that a university—not a grade school, not a community college—but a university rides on its library.”

This statement was made to members of the senate, but it is the assembly, not the senate, to which the university is looking to for help.

The senate Finance Committee says there is no more money, but the assembly Ways and Means Committee has sent two of its members to the university to look for ways to help.

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## editorially

It has now been 10 months since Governor's Day, the unfortunate incident which took place on May 5, 1970.

But the university, it appears, will never be allowed to forget it.

This fact is even more obvious by the recent hot rhetoric by at least one legislator and newsman.

**ARCHIE POZZI**, senator from Carson City, suggested the university weed out those "troublemakers" at the campus or the clamps on the purse would be snapped shut. Pozzi is a member of the powerful Finance Committee.

As it is the university that faces a \$20 million budget cut. That job, incidentally, was done by the governor's office.

And while Pozzi was spouting about ousting liberals and others, **Carson Review** editor Zane Miles wasn't missing any phrases of the Spirosque ilk. Last Thursday in his column, "Milestones," he added a few phrases of his own.

## List for list

"Personally," he says, "I think Archie Pozzi put it just about right—the Regents and the administration needed some 'Dutch uncle' talk.

"The Regents have only themselves to blame for acquiescing to the mealy-mouthed, Neville Chamberlain-like tactics of UNR President N. Edd Miller."

Miles goes on to say the Adamian Affair should have been over in six days, but Miller was "dithering about with schemes for compromise."

**THEN MILES** gets to the point: why doesn't "Arch" add Miller to the list of those to get the pink slips? "WE need a Hayakawa of our own to keep things under control 'on the hill,'" Miles suggests.

If Pozzi has a list of those to be ousted, perhaps he should make them public. Or if those 'on the hill' have really gone out of bounds, perhaps he should give it to law enforcement personnel.

Miles, it appears, knows about the list. Perhaps he should publish it in his paper instead of making threats. He should be able to get a copy. Pozzi is one of the "Carson City Four" who buy a full-page ad in Miles' paper frequently.

**IF POZZI** and Miles have a list of "troublemakers," perhaps the university should start its own with those two at the top.

With misunderstanding about the university and its functions rampant, it is refreshing to see a growing number of people genuinely concerned about this campus.

**TWO LEGISLATORS** recently visited UNR to learn more about students and what the university needs. They are Norman Hilbrecht and Randy Capurro, who were sent by the assembly Ways and Means committee to study the university's budget.

## Thanks

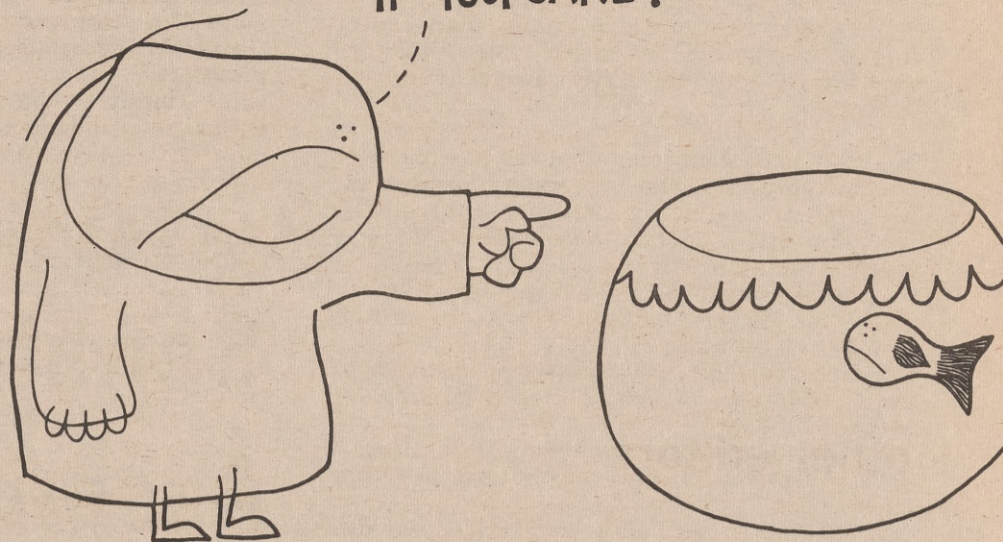
Capurro and Hilbrecht were here all day Friday. They talked about the budget, but they also wanted to find out what the students thought on other issues.

They came to see for themselves what is happening on this campus. For that, they are to be commended.

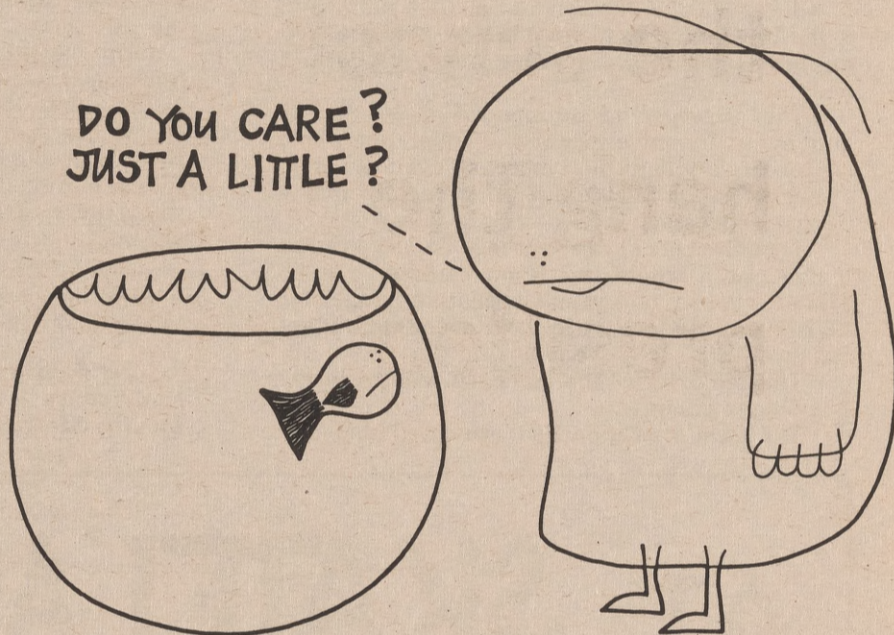
**THE RENO** Evening Gazette, the Sparks Tribune and the Nevada State Journal have also run stories and editorials recently which point out their concern about UNR and what happens to it because of the budget cut.

The university community should heartily thank these people and others who cut through the rhetoric, who see the university as an institution of learning and who don't judge this campus as only a den for troublemakers.

JUST ASK ME IF I CARE  
IF YOU CARE IF I CARE  
IF YOU CARE!



DO YOU CARE?  
JUST A LITTLE?



Readers write on

## Challenge

**Dan Klaich:**

I hereby challenge you to a debate on issues pertinent to the university community.

I suggest the debate be organized through ASUN to be held next Tuesday in either Thompson Auditorium or the gymnasium.

Peace,

**JOHN LUNDEMO**

## Pillow fight

To my Worthy (?) Opponents:

As far as I can see, all four of you have been avoiding the issues. Therefore, in the presence of the Sagebrush and the students of the University of Nevada, Reno, I hereby challenge YOU, Mr. Lundemo, Mr. Klaich and Mr. Sheahan, to a pillow fight in the middle of the Quad Tuesday night at 11:30. Be there. Or be square.

Keep it thick.

**BRUCE KRUEGER**  
Candidate for President

## Sagebrush

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(Editor's note: The following opinion was written by MIKE CUNO, who was Sagebrush editor last year and who is now editor of the Sparks Tribune. His column, "Cuno's Corner," appeared in that paper last Friday. The Sagebrush agrees with what he has to say.)

by MIKE CUNO

A pair of "hatchet jobs" on the state level have recently grabbed headlines across the state. The first was when welfare director George Miller dropped 900 "cheaters" from the dole roll. The second, still playing in the state capital, is the \$20 million Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and a number of state legislators plan to remove from the University of Nevada's requested budget.

Though favorably plugging the opposition is not generally approved of in the news business, I have to pass along a "well done" to Paul Leonard of the Nevada State Journal for his two-part editorial series of Saturday and Sunday. Among other things, he pointed out that the university's budget minus the \$20 million amounts to a reduction of 20 teaching posts on the Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

This could be lived with if the student population were expected to level off or drop, but it's not; the Reno campus will probably record a 10 per cent student increase next fall as it has in years past, and Vegas should grow even more.

IF IT were merely a case of the governor and legislature saying, "Sorry, fellas, we simply haven't got the money," the situation could be labeled unfortunate. But that's not it at all.

While O'Callaghan has remained quiet as to his reasoning, several esteemed members of the legislature have proclaimed that unless the university starts weeding out the "troublemakers," the money tap will be shut off.

Sen. Archie Pozzi and Co., of course, admit that "about 99 per cent" of the students are seriously attending school while only one per cent or so should be pink slipped for causing trouble.

THE LEGISLATORS are disturbed that the university's board of regents took so long to give English professor Paul Adamian the heave-ho, and not-so-privately have expressed a desire to can a few more UNR profs.

I'll spare you the various and assorted pros and cons related to "academic freedom"—by now everyone has decided

whether the regents were right or wrong in dismissing Adamian. The saga is over unless the courts decide otherwise.

But out of what became known as the "Adamian Affair" has come the proposed budget slashing. And yesterday another area editor tossed a little more fuel on the fire by suggesting the regents begin cleaning house by bidding bon voyage to UNR President N. Edd Miller.

ZANE MILES of the Carson Review accuses Miller of "mealy-mouth Neville Chamberlain-like tactics" and adds, "He's been at UNR about five years, and that's a long time considering the average tenure of university presidents these days."

Miller, you may remember, is the same man who was King of the Hill less than two years ago when most of the campus turned out in a spontaneous demonstration to honor him.

Miller is also the same man who restored order to UNR last spring when fire bombs were the order of the day, a strike was proclaimed, and the university threatened to become a battleground.

WHILE NEWSMEN, including Miles, and the general public demanded the disrupters of Governor's Day be punished, Miller had to see that the disrupters received their due and also prevent further disturbances.

Perhaps, as Miller's detractors assert, the Adamian trial could have been concluded in a matter of weeks instead of months. But perhaps a rush handling would have stirred harsh feelings of a "railroad" and led to more campus trouble.

At this point, it's impossible to say whether a quicker trial for Adamian would have been better or worse for the campus. But what can be said is that it's over—peacefully. Better Miller be accused of tardiness than giving radicals the excuse they needed to raise more hell.

I'M NOT suggesting N. Edd Miller deserves a medal (though hazardous duty pay might well be warranted) for performing his job. But with all the facts considered, UNR emerged from the nationwide campus crisis of last spring far better than many schools where helmeted police and national guardsmen were needed to keep the peace.

Rather than starve the school and hang the president, the legislature and Miles might give some thought to that.

other editors

# Starve the school, hang the president

## Symbol of alarm-pullers

by MARK WHITE

Once again a human being (who was thought to be at an intellectual level comparable to that of a university student) has proven his childishness.

This creature, who, at his convenience, disrupted the slumbers of over 500 of his neighbors early Tuesday morning is, believe it or not, a resident of Nye Hall, the very building he victimized.

This creature, who, at his convenience, disrupted the slumbers of over 500 of his neighbors early Tuesday morning, is,

As is usually the case after a false alarm is sounded, rumors have begun floating around Nye as to who the offender might be. This time, however, something quite unlike the usual trend is developing. All of the rumors seem to center around only one person.

So, to you, my dear little toilet-paper-burner and to any others who might be similarly inclined, I address the rest of my rhetoric.

YOU OBVIOUSLY know who you are. So, it seems, do a lot of other people. You gave yourself away that fateful morning by some of your ill-conceived actions. Your rudeness was inexcusable as was your open defiance of persons with authority.

Don't be assured by the lack of evidence

necessary to convict you. That is forthcoming.

In the meantime you can think about some of the things you did.

You surely must not think that causing human suffering is immoral. For not only did you produce a great deal of mental anguish by getting people out of their beds at 4:30 a.m., you also are responsible for many of the colds that your friends are still nursing.

Also you don't believe in the eighteen-year-old vote, lowering the voting age to eighteen and giving young people more voice in today's society. You and people like you are supplying "anti-youth" advocates with all the ammunition they need to prove that young people lack responsibility.

And finally, you cannot think that you are mentally ready for anything but slinging a gun over your shoulder for the sole purpose of going out and butchering people. By your immature actions Tuesday, you have lowered yourself even more in the eyes of a great number of your former friends. You have shown yourself capable of only the most primitive types of thought, and you have demonstrated that you no more deserve to be a student here than a two-year-old.

WHEN THERE is finally enough evidence to formally charge you, you can be sure to find your name right here for all to see. How will it feel to become they symbol of the alarm-pullers?

## One voice

by FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA  
ASUN President

As ASUN president I will not support any candidate in the upcoming elections, but I hope to give you some reflections on student government and the university community that might enable you to decide which direction student government will head.

First, student government reflects the student body—its attitudes, its ambitions, its energy. It is as good as the people who compose it, as progressive as the people who elect it and as effective as those who support it. There are, of course, matters that it can accomplish, matters it should try to accomplish and matters in which it should try to remain neutral.

SOME THINGS that it can do include providing the best concerts, lectures, films, plays and publications possible. It can provide an official voice of the students and some practical experience. It should try to bring about reform in those areas that need reform, contributing and continuing efforts, motivation and energy, but realizing that the power to change lies with the administration and the Board of Regents. It should try to remain neutral in "downtown politics" or else face the consequences of the university becoming the political football.

The ASUN presidency is a sometimes frustrating, sometimes invigorating educational experience. One of the most important things that the president can do is maintain good public relations, for the administration, the press, the community, etc. continually call upon the president to express the feelings of the student body. Since the president is but one person, much depends on the other officers and those other people who are willing to devote the efforts necessary to get anything done. It requires more than ideas—it requires a good sense of humor, a sense of perspective, a great deal of patience and, more than anything else, it requires time.

Time in the office listening and talking to people, time in meetings and discussions, time going places to represent the student body, time researching and writing proposals, time explaining and questioning and time to get as much done as is possible given the limitations that exist.

by FRANK ASKIN  
"WOMEN'S RIGHTS:  
A PYRRIC VICTORY?"

Seven years ago Ida Phillips applied for a job on the assembly line of a Florida company. She was turned down because the company declined to hire women with pre-school age children, even though male employees with such children at home had been hired and retained.

Two weeks ago the Supreme Court held that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prevented a company from maintaining one hiring policy for women and another for men.

Section 703 of the Civil Rights Act states that an employer who refuses to hire any person or otherwise discriminates regarding privileges or conditions of employment on the basis of race, religion or sex is guilty of committing an unfair employment practice, unless it was possible to show that the discriminatory classification was "reasonably necessary to the normal operation of that particular business or enterprise."

The Supreme Court sent back Phillips' case for a full hearing at the trial court level to determine whether such conflicting family obligations could be grounds for treating mothers differently from fathers.

Justice Marshall, in a separate opinion, argued the fallacy of such a suggestion by noting that employers can require all employees, male and female, to meet minimum performance standards and to require parents to provide for care of their children to ensure that their job performance will not be interfered with. He suggested that employers ought not be per-

mitted to enforce stereotypes about the "proper" role of women or to allow them to influence their hiring or promotional decisions.

UNDER THE statute, "Bona fide occupational qualifications" refer to job categories which require physical characteristics necessarily possessed by only one sex, such as in the case of actors or fashion models, but not to situations where out of convenience or prejudice, women are deemed to be somehow "less desirable" than men. Indeed, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations

## Your inalienable rights

discourages any classification of jobs as being for "men" or "women" because of the potential for denying employment opportunities to one sex or the other.

It is this provision which has led to many successful challenges to and revisions of "help-wanted" sections of the newspapers, in an effort to provide equal employment opportunity to both sexes wherever an individual possesses the qualifications necessary to fulfill the demands of a particular job.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission specifically rejects the following as a "bona fide occupational qualification": "The refusal to hire an individual based on stereotyped characterizations of the sexes. Such

stereotypes include, for example, that men are less capable of assembling intricate equipment; that women are less capable of aggressive salesmanship. The principle of non-discrimination requires that individuals be considered on the basis of individual capacities and not on the basis of any characteristics generally attributed to the group."

THE CHANCES would seem to be at least reasonably good that the Florida court trial will determine that having children of pre-school age is not a "bona fide occupational qualification" which

justifies rejecting women and hiring men.

A serious practical problem, however, remains unanswered by such a determination. In a society in which masculine and feminine roles are still viewed in terms of "breadwinner" and "homemaker," respectively, where can the parents of pre-school age children find care for their small children? In the absence of government-sponsored or privately-supported day-care centers on a wide scale basis, this question is usually, and unfortunately, resolved in favor of an expectation that it is the mother who will assume this burden rather than the father.

Thus, should the presence of small children at home cease to be a legal bar to equal employment opportunities, it will continue to be a practical bar in the sense that able women, willing to work and in need of the income, will be forced to remain at home rather than seek those jobs where the law now says they are entitled to "neutral" treatment in the hiring process. The growing need for child care centers is one which private agencies seem unable to meet.

Now that the legislative and judicial processes are increasingly being opened up to an awareness of women's rights, with a growing arsenal being established to insure that sex discrimination no longer has viability, it is indeed ironic that the women now freed from the confines of discrimination may be unable to take advantage of their freedom because of the confining bonds of the family relationship, in terms of adequate substitute child care.

FOR EVERY Ida Phillips who may now successfully seek jobs on the factory assembly line, side-by-side with men, countless others remain at home, unable to contribute to a better standard of living for themselves or their families. They are still at the mercy of societal stereotypes of a slightly different nature than those which concern the EEOC, but stereotypes, nonetheless, which prevent the society from achieving a maximum of its human potential.

Questions to Askin and requests for information about the ACLU should be mailed to ACLU of N.J., 45 Academy Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

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John Striker and Andrew Shapiro  
Homocide and the C.O.

"If two Nazi Stormtroopers were killing your grandmother, would you resort to deadly force to repel them?" Every day across the country, applicants for the conscientious objector exemption are being asked this, or a similar, question.

Such a question would only be amusing were it not the source of some very real problems. In many cases, the local board members asking the question actually believe it is pivotal: if the young man is willing to kill the Stormtrooper, he cannot qualify for the exemption. Many young men also believe the question is significant since it is asked so often. These young men may decide not to apply for the C.O. exemption because they are willing to kill the Stormtrooper. Or they may quietly accept a I-A classification. Or they may be tempted to compromise their convictions and allow their grandmothers to die.

In fact, however, whether a young man would actually kill the Nazi or not has no legal bearing upon his qualifications for the conscientious objector classification. The courts have repeatedly and uniformly distinguished between a willingness to use force and a willingness to participate in war.

THE COURT of Appeals for the Second Circuit, for example, recently decided that: "The statute providing exemption for conscientious objectors does not speak of objection to force, but rather of conscientious objection to 'participation in war in any form.' . . . Agreement that force can be used to restrain wrongdoing, especially,

as the last alternative, has little bearing on an attitude toward war. We would not expect a full-fledged conscientious objector to stand by while a madman sprayed Times Square with machine gun bullets, or while an assassin took aim at the President."

In light of court decisions such as this one, why do local boards still continue to import Nazi Stormtroopers into the local board hearing? This reporter asked Draft Director Curtis Tarr. He responded: "Now, if I were a member of a local board, I would ask many questions that (registrants) thought were unfair because I want the real registrant to come out. It's just like when I'm teaching a class. I try to ask all kinds of provocative questions. You've read Plato. You know what Socrates did. You ask

any question that you think will provoke the person to say what he really believes. So you ask all kinds of leading questions. You see, I don't make up my mind that he's not a conscientious objector just because he says, 'Sure, I'd defend my grandmother.' But I might begin to get some information by which I can begin to examine what that guy really thinks."

USING PROVOCATIVE questions to determine a registrant's sincerity is legitimate. Sincerity is one of the requirements for the C.O. exemption. The manner in which a registrant answers a question is a legitimate consideration in determining his sincerity. Local boards, therefore, often ask difficult questions which may force a registrant to reveal that he has not

thought about war and killing very much.

For example, boards often ask C.O. applicants whether they are willing to pay taxes and thereby participate in the purchase of war machines which will eventually be used to kill people.

Of course, the C.O. exemption is not restricted to tax resisters. However, registrants who have not thought about such questions often become confused and contradictory. Such responses provide a basis for denying the exemption since they reflect adversely upon the registrant's sincerity.

Therefore, any young man seeking the C.O. exemption should prepare himself for questions which may not relate directly to his qualifications for exemption. Though not directly relevant to his case, these questions are important in determining a registrant's sincerity.

THE RULES outlined above have resulted from a number of court cases over the past few years. Undoubtedly, some local board members are not aware of these cases. They still feel that a registrant who is willing to kill the Stormtrooper cannot qualify for exemption. If a board member used this reasoning in order to deny the C.O. exemption, he would be acting improperly. Any registrant who feels his board has acted improperly and who is ordered for induction should not delay in consulting an attorney. He will not only be helping himself, he will also help the young men who will confront his board in the future.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.





The top story of the Electrical Engineering Building is crumbling down.

## More than meets the eye

by SONDRA BERNSTEIN

Would you believe it cost \$303 for signs to tell medical students where to go?

Or \$100 to install a door that takes an hour to burn through—in a building that looks like it would take 60 seconds to burn down?

Then how about a multi-million dollar medical facility being started in buildings recommended for demolition?

Explanations are given for these expenses incurred by the new medical school at UNR which make them appear somewhat more rational than stated above.

Let's begin with that door.

According to the man who carried it on his back into the old Electrical Engineering (EE) building, it weighs nearly 200 pounds. He may have been exaggerating, but it is a very heavy, solid-core wooden door. It replaces a paneled wooden door that may have been installed when the building went up in 1911.

Brian Whalen, manager of Buildings and Grounds, said a fire would take an hour to go through that door. "Any area we work on, we upgrade as we go. It doesn't matter in that building because it doesn't meet the present day code, but the university has an agreement with the state fire marshall that any remodeling would meet fire standards."

It would seem a fire could raze the whole crumbling building in 60 seconds. There are bricks falling loose in the top floor and a heavy cable holds the walls of the central room together. However, State

Fire Marshall Dick Bast explained the plastered walls would take as long as the door to burn through. The door is put up in an effort to bring the corridor up to fire code standards.

**TOTAL COSTS** for renovating the EE building have been estimated at from \$1,000 to \$15,000. The latter figure would include leveling the floor, improving restrooms, lighting and painting, as well as installing new equipment—such as a \$7,350 cadaver cooler.

Philip Gillette, administrative assistant for the medical school, said, "This is not a temporary move. And it's really very inexpensive. For the dollars we get a fantastic amount of functioning."

"The problem is," Gillette said, "where can the medical school be started otherwise?"

The state, which is paying only about three per cent of the total cost, had set a deadline for starting the school and, in order to comply, the only available space had to be utilized, he said.

Electrical Engineering and the Mechanical Arts Building next door, constructed in 1903, have been recommended for demolition by Ed Pine, UNR business manager. Because of their wood frame construction and masonry walls without structural ties, he said, "If you get a serious earthquake the structure would shake down. Apparently they have been flexible enough to withstand earthquakes so far, but one could happen sometime that they wouldn't."

They are not really adequate for modern class room and the cost of remodeling to be useable would be as much as a new facility."

Pine said the Board of Regents has not approved his recommendation, and he does not believe they will in the near future because "they don't have the funds to provide additional facilities at the present time."

The \$21,905 spent to improve Mackay Science Building, now headquarters for the medical school, includes such items as \$800 for carpet, \$304 for asphalt tile in one room and \$167 for a suspended ceiling in another room. It also included \$303 for signs which identify the classrooms and facilities.

"A feasibility study had called for more than \$37,000 for remodeling, but we cut it to have money left for operating expenses," Gillette said.

The suspended ceiling and tile were needed because of the condition of the building. "People on the telephone ask me if I'm in a vacuum chamber," Gillette said. However, his office was not the recipient of much more than a paint job.

"Identification of a building is important, because it gets more attention and more money. We had a real problem of getting the school started, and there is a need to identify that it is actually here," Gillette explained.

## 1,553 vote

The special ASUN election held last week drew 1,553 voters, the largest turnout for a student election since 1968. Over 1,800 voted in '68 because of a controversial presidential race.

Over 1,300 voted for an amendment to the constitution—the reason for the election. About 220 voted no.

The amendment changed section 360.2, Article III of the ASUN Constitution. The immediate effect of the change was to allow John Lundemo to run for ASUN President.

Lundemo has been a student at Nevada for seven semesters, but dropped out of school last year to tour Europe. Section 360.2 would have stopped him from running because it required "membership in the ASUN for the two semesters prior to the elections" for executive office.

The amendment which was approved by the students now requires membership in the ASUN for "any two semesters, including the semester in which the election is held."

In addition to allowing Lundemo to run, it also will make it possible for junior college transfers to run for executive office in the future.

## What's happening

### TODAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — SEAN Teaching Opportunities for University of Nevada Graduates. East-West.

10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.

1-3 p.m. — Public Occasions Board. Las Vegas.

3-5 p.m. — Experimental College Advisory Board. Mobley.

3-5 p.m. — Code Committee. Las Vegas.

4-6:30 p.m. — ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll.

5-7 p.m. — Faculty Senate. Sierra.

7-10 p.m. — Elections reception and candidate speeches. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m. — Process theology: Dr. Baur. The Center.

### WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.

4-7 p.m. — ASUN Finance Control Board. Hardy.

6-8 p.m. — Judicial Council. Las Vegas.

7-9 p.m. — Equal Opportunities Program meeting. Hardy.

8 p.m. — English Department poetry reading. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m. — UNR concert band. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Boxing: UNR at Regional Boxing Tournament. Las Vegas.

All day: ASUN primary elections. Travis Lounge.

### THURSDAY

Noon-2 p.m. — Reno Jazz Ensemble concert. Travis Lounge.

4-5:30 p.m. — Women's Recreation Association. Hardy.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Experimental College film: "Coming Apart," New Line Cinema. Admission charge: Students, \$1; General, \$1.25. SEM, Room 101.

7-9 p.m. — Mackay Day Committee. Las Vegas.

7-10 p.m. — Judicial Council. Ingersoll.

7:30-8:30 p.m. — Foreign Language movie: "I am Pablo Neruda," (documentary). Lecture Building, Room 2.

8-10 p.m. — Students International Meditation Society. Hardy.

Basketball: UNR at NCAA Regional Championships.

Boxing: UNR at Regional Boxing Tournament. Las Vegas.

Golf: Sonoma State. There.

Business Senator

Mari Kay Calabria

Arts and Science Senator

Margaret Monsanto

Arts and Science Senator

Lori Recanzone

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The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

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# Air pollution law smogged

by **TOD BEDROSIAN**

Nevada's new air pollution law is getting nothing but smog from the large industry in the state.

The existing regulations in Nevada controlling air pollution are deficient on ten separate points, according to David Calkins of the Federal Air Pollution Control Office in San Francisco. Calkins told the assembly Environmental Committee during their hearing on the bill, "I cannot emphasize too strongly the need for passing this law. Either the state submits an acceptable implementation plan or the federal government will come in."

**HOWARD WYNN**, general manager of the Kennecott Copper Corporation in McGill, protested the legislation. He said it was unfair to

exclude members of industry from the environmental protection agency.

"I strongly object to this section," he said. "Other agencies have members of industry and they provide excellent technical advice which is valuable." The assembly sponsor of the legislation, Norman Hilbrecht, D-Las Vegas, said he didn't think the bill was too strong and only "provided a framework for cleaning up Nevada's air."

Calkins said if Nevada waits too long to conform to the federal Clean Air Act, it could jeopardize federal funding for the state project. If Nevada submits an acceptable plan by January 1972 it will receive up to 75 per cent funding from the federal agencies.

Even with the inevitability of the new air pollution law, industrial concerns continued to

lobby against the legislation during a special meeting held by the Senate Ecology Committee in Las Vegas on Friday. The Nevada State Chamber of Commerce and Federated Employers of Nevada both balked at the clause calling for fines of up to \$10,000 a day on polluters.

**THE LEAGUE** of Women Voters once again defied SB275 (of which they wrote much) saying, "Nevadans would rather handle their own problems."

At the end of the hearing in Las Vegas, Ecology Committee Chairman Tom Wilson said the bill would pass the senate Ecology committee but, "We are only seven people in the legislature. We will need a massive show of public support to get the bill passed."

## Cans and bottles recycled

The Nevada Soft Drink Bottlers Assn. and the Nevada Beer Wholesalers Assn. have joined forces to form can and bottle recycling centers in Reno and Las Vegas.

Operated in conjunction with the Nevada Rehabilitation Center in the two cities, the centers will initially handle all non-returnable cans and bottles related to the beverage industry of Nevada. Plans call for eventual expansion into the reclamation of all non-returnable cans and bottles.

Currently, the two centers will accept only soft drink and beer glass bottles or can containers. Payment of 1/2 cent per pound is made for all soft drink or beer glass bottles or bimetal can containers, while 5 cents per pound is paid for aluminum can containers.

Containers submitted to the centers should be clean, and collected into separate

boxes or bags according to white glass, green glass, brown glass, aluminum cans and steel cans. Metal rings or crowns should also be removed from bottles.

Ralph Ermatinger, Nevada state director for the United States Brewers Assn., said collection and recycling of the containers presents an immediate and major solution to the dual problem of litter and solid waste disposal.

The materials, he indicated, are recycled for further use, thus helping to prevent a build-up of disposal volume, as well as providing a cash benefit for the individuals or organizations who undertake the collection chore.

The Reno rehabilitation center is located at 1050 Matley Lane.



The Assembly Environmental Committee.

## Eco-operation: for the earth April 24

"Eco-operation," an Earth Week observance for northern Nevadans, will be held concurrently at two sites in Reno on April 24 and 25.

Co-sponsored by American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Campus YWCA, the two-day event will be open to

the public without charge. Mrs. Ernest Cuno and Mrs. Alfred Stoess are general chairmen.

**THROUGH CO-OPERATION** of the Washoe County Library and the Reno Recreation Department, "Eco-operation" will be held at the library and the California Building in Idlewild Park.

Although the formal exhibit area in the library basement is reserved for another display, the library will take small, free-standing exhibits on subjects relevant to Earth Week. These will be placed on the mezzanine and in the adult reading room, according to librarian Mary Noyes.

The library's 106-seat

auditorium will have continuous presentations ranging from movies to AAUW's ecological fashion show. AAUW will also present their "Alice in Blunderland" skit, perhaps with a children's cast on Saturday morning. Each participant will be assigned a definite appearance time, and the auditorium schedule will be publicized during Earth Week.

All bulky exhibits and vehicular displays will be at the California Building. Refreshments will be sold there throughout "Eco-operation."

Southwest Gas Company will bring its pollution-reducing automobile from Las Vegas to give visitors an opportunity to examine its

engine firsthand. And a bookmobile will be in Idlewild Park to display some of Washoe County Library's ecology books.

**THE CALIFORNIA** Building will house sophisticated, formal presentations from large environmental groups, card table displays manned by one or two exhibitors. Some groups may even invite visitors to participate in their exhibits.

Some organizations which have already agreed to participate are Zero Population Growth, League of Women Voters, Nevada Division of Forestry, STOP and INTERSTOP, Truckee Meadows Tomorrow, Reno Service League, East African Wildlife Society and Nevada TB and Health Association.

Any civic group, church, school, scout troop, business firm, or individual interested in participating in "Eco-operation" may obtain further information from Cuno (747-2051) or Stoess (747-1870).

Organizations that want to participate but do not care to enter an exhibit can help in other ways. For example, Concern, Inc., has donated some of its consumer's buying guides. Since this Washington D.C.-based

group, which believes that "what you buy reflects your concern for the environment," has no local organization, volunteers are needed to operate its booth.

Although "Eco-operation" is planned as a non-political event, state and local government officials will be invited to view the exhibits and mingle with the public.

**CANDIDATES** IN Reno's May 4 primary election are invited to participate. They should expect to be quizzed about their attitudes toward the environmental aspects of the positions they seek, as well as other campaign issues.

"The Campus YWCA and AAUW are sponsoring 'Eco-operation' to give the public an opportunity to learn how some concerned citizens are fighting environmental problems. We hope that visitors to the library and the California Building will decide to get involved in some way, too," said Stoess.

The Campus YWCA is a Washoe United Fund agency.

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# Two coveted awards for UNR boxers

UNR's boxing team, fighting in the California Collegiate Boxing Tournament at Berkeley over the weekend, picked up the two coveted special awards and walked off with four individual conference championships but dropped the team honors, 5-4, to Chico State.

The two special trophies went to Pete Wisecarver and Bill Presse. Wisecarver, who was voted the Sol Silverman Trophy as the outstanding boxer of the tournament, took a forfeit in his 165-pound division in Friday's action and used only one round to knock out Chico State's Stan Parrish on Saturday.

And Presse, Nevada's 125-pound entry, was given the Ed Neimer Sportsmanship Trophy after he decisioned Cal Berkeley's Sid Strickland on Friday and scored a three-round TKO over Cal's Glen Takai on Saturday. Wisecarver and Presse, of course, both took the individual titles in their respective weight divisions.

**NEVADA'S DICK** Prunty nailed down the lightweight (139-lb.) crown by registering a TKO over Chico's John Aiecega in the third round Saturday after having outboxed Cal's Jeff Karp the previous day.

The fourth Wolf Pack pugilist to take home an individual championship was John

Grover in the 147-lb. class, who scored a decision over Berkeley's Rick Taylor on Friday and followed it up by pulling an upset TKO over Chico's highly-rated Billy Wells in one of Saturday's bouts.

Pack fighters who won Friday but were denied triumphs the next day were Bill Marioni in the 172-lb. category and Don Adams at 132 pounds.

Marioni, who picked up a decision over Chico's George Ellis in his first bout, suffered the first defeat of his two-year collegiate career at the hands of Mike McIver of Chico in the biggest upset of the season on Saturday. Marioni had already beaten McIver twice this year, and the split decision, which was unpopular with the fans as well as with Nevada coach Jimmy Olivas and his team, was protested vehemently on the grounds that Marioni had been shoved down and through the ropes instead of being knocked down legitimately by a punch. Nevertheless the pack star was forced to take the count that cost him his championship.

In a bout that wasn't nearly as heatedly disputed, UNR's Don Adams, who had won a split decision over Cal's John Incerti in a 132 lb. match on Friday, succumbed to Glen Whitlock via a decision the following day.

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## Duffy leader in two mile run

Peter Duffy led all the way and crossed the finish line unchallenged to win the two mile run and set a new Mackay Stadium record with a time of 9:09.1.

Despite the chilly weather and the fact that nobody was really "pushing" him, the slim British distance star set his own pace and ran 4:34 and 4:35 miles to set the new record.

Although Duffy's performance aided the cause, it was the overall depth of coach Jack Cook's crew that spelled victory for the Pack. The Wolves defeated Stanislaus State 95-41. In JV competition the UNR clubs downed Butte JC 85-51.

The Pack won every running event except the 440-yard relay to pave the way to victory. In the field events the Nevadans captured the

javelin throw, the discus throw and the shot put.

In the junior varsity competition the Wolves were

led by Dale Lundell who won two events, the high and intermediate hurdles.

Results:

**VARSITY SUMMARY**  
440-yard relay — 1, Stanislaus State (Hodges, Weirka, Swinney, Wright) 45.8;  
100-yard dash — 1, Jordan (N) 9.9;  
2, Cary (N) 10.2; 3, Hodges (SS) 10.9;  
220-yard dash — 1, Brewster (N) 22.4;  
2, Jordan (N) 22.6; 3, Hodges (SS) 24.1;  
440-yard dash — 1, Stanislaus (N) 50.7;  
2, Koutsolis (N) 59.8;  
800-yard run — 1, Clary (N) 1:56.8;  
2, McCullum (SS) 2:01.1; 3, Johnson (S).  
1-mile run — 1, Cameron (N) 4:22.8;  
2, Youngs (SS).  
2-mile run — 1, Duffy (N) 9:09.1 (New stadium record; old record 9:10.3 by Doug Keitron, Nevada, 1943); 2, Terry (N) 9:43.4; 3, Schnalmeyer (SS).  
120-yard high hurdles — 1, Ogunloye (N) 15.0; 2, Smith (N) 16.7.  
440-yard intermediate hurdles — 1, Smith (N) 60.4.  
1-mile relay — 1, Nevada (Stanislaus, Clary, Koutsolis, Brewster) 3:23.0; 2, Stanislaus State 3:43.5.  
Pole vault — 1, Dayton (SS) 12-0; 2, Reynolds (N) 10-6.  
High jump — 1, Wright (SS) 6-6; 2, Montague (N) 6-2; Ladine (SS) 5-8.  
Long jump — 1, Matlin (SS) 20-2 3/4; 2, Davis (N) 20-0; 3, Serrano (N) 19-4.  
Triple jump — 1, Wright (SS) 46-2 1/2; 2, Davis (N) 44-6 3/4.  
Discus — 1, Wojcik (N) 147-2; 2, Harrowby (N) 134-4; 3, Steele (SS) 115-4.  
Shot put — 1, Harrowby (N) 49-5; 2, Steele (SS) 40-8; 3, Doherty (SS) 39-1.  
Javelin — 1, Cox (N) 188-0; 2, Miller (N) 158-6; 3, Collins (N) 133-0.  
Team score — 1, Nevada (95); 2, Stanislaus State (41).

**JUNIOR VARSITY**  
440-yard relay — 1, Nevada (Sanchez, Davis, Dickey, Brown) 44.0.  
100-yard dash — 1, Sanchez (N) 10.4;  
2, Caywood (B) 10.5; 3, Nunley (N) 10.6.  
220-yard dash — 1, Nunley (N) 23.3;  
2, Sanchez (N) 23.4; 3, Caywood (B) 24.0.  
440-yard dash — 1, Cowperwaite (N) 50.1; 2, Davis (N) 50.8; 3, Horn (B) 51.8.  
800-yard run — 1, West (B) 2:03.1;  
2, Stansbery (N) 2:05.5; 3, Moura (N).  
1-mile run — 1, Mathers (N) 4:37.1;  
2, Delgado (N) 4:38.0; 3, Hector (SS) 4:39.6.  
2-mile run — 1, Stansbery (N) 10:09.6;  
2, Delgado (N) 10:22.6; 3, Morgan (N).  
120-yard high hurdles — 1, Lundell (N) 16.3; 2, Shields (N) 18.1; 3, Lindbach (N) 18.6.  
440-yard intermediate hurdles — 1, Lundell (N) 60.0; 2, Mills (B) 62.0; 3, Mathers (N) 64.5.  
Pole vault — 1, Butte (Crosbey, West, Mills, Horn) 3:28.8; 2, Nevada 3:29.7.  
Pole vault — 1, Demosthenes (N) 12-6;  
2, Hancock (N) 12-6; 3, Rupp (B) 10-6.  
Long jump — 1, Hayes (N) 21-3 3/4;  
2, Rupp (B) 20-5 1/4; 3, McLogan (B) 18-6 1/2.  
High jump — 1, Hancock (B) 6-2;  
2, Cordian (N) 6-2; 3, Allen (N) 6-2.  
Triple jump — 1, Rupp (B) 42-4 3/4;  
2, Hayes (N) 42 1/2; 3, McLogan (B) 38-3 3/4.  
Discus — 1, Lowmaster (B) 127-10 1/2;  
2, Watt (B) 126-4 1/2; 3, Seal (N) 121-0.  
Shot put — 1, Watt (B) 43-9; 2, Cobler (B) 40-7; 3, Seal (N) 40-3.  
Team score — 1, Nevada Junior varsity (85); 2, Butte Junior College (51).

## A plague of errors

UNR's baseball team, which was plagued by errors in its first two games, was, once again, frustrated by miscues in a double header against Sacramento State Saturday as it dropped the first encounter 10-6 and battled to a 4-4 tie in the nightcap before darkness emve; p\$ed the field.

In the first game, Nevada got away to a brief 5-0 lead, but the Hornets came back to knock the score at 5-5 after five innings. Then in the eighth frame, with the score tied 6-6, the Sacramento State nine rallied for the four runs that proved to be the game-winning margin.

The Californians picked up their runs on eleven hits, ten of which were singles, and four costly Wolf Pack errors.

The Californians picked up their runs on eleven hits, ten of which were singles, and four costly Wolf Pack errors.

The Pack was led by the hitting of centerfielder Bill Penaluna (a single, double and home run in five trips to the plate), catcher Tom Duncan (four singles in five tries), second baseman Paul Uhalde (a single and double in four at bats) and Mike Reid (a triple that knocked in two runs). Altogether, the Pack collected a total of 13 hits in the contest.

**THE SECOND** tilt saw a determined Pack nine come up with four runs in the top of the sixth to tie their hosts just before the game had to be called because of darkness.

Leading the way for Nevada in this one was Duncan, who went two for three, scored one run and drove in another. In addition, coach Jackie Jensen commended the work of freshman hurler Tim Truex.

The Wolves will again see action today at noon when they trek to Chico for a twin bill against Chico State.

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for  
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# "Everybody's organized but the people"

John Gardner asks you to join him in forming a mighty "Citizen's Lobby," concerned not with the advancement of special interests but with the well-being of the nation.

I know that many of you share my concern over what is happening to our country.

That is why I am coming to you; to ask you to join me in forming a new, independent, non-partisan organization that could be an effective force in rebuilding America.

It will be known as Common Cause.

It will not be a third party, but a third force in American life, deriving its strength from a common desire to solve the nation's problems and revitalize its institutions of government.

Wherever you touch the public process in this country today, almost without exception, you will find a failure of performance.

The air we breathe is foul. The water we drink is impure. Our public schools are in crisis. Our courts cry out for reform. Race conflict is deepening. Unemployment is rising. The housing shortage has driven rents through the roof.

The things that government is supposed to do, it is not doing. The things it is not supposed to do—interfering with the lives and liberties of its citizens—it is doing.

## How we can work together in Common Cause.

The first thing Common Cause will do is to assist you to speak and act in behalf of legislation designed to solve the nation's problems. We will keep you up to date on crucial issues before Congress. We will suggest when and where to bring pressure to bear.

Common Cause is an outgrowth of the Urban Coalition Action Council. Operating under a governing board of extraordinary diversity (mayors, leaders from business, labor, minority and religious groups), the Action Council proved to be astonishingly effective in influencing major legislation.

So we know from first hand experience that citizen action can get results.

I shall not attempt to list here all the issues with which Common Cause will be concerned.

We believe there is great urgency in ending the Vietnam war now. We believe there must be a major reordering of national priorities, and that the Government cannot go on spending \$200,000,000 a day for "national defense". We believe the problems of poverty and race must be among our first concerns. We will call for new solutions in housing, employment, education, health, consumer protection, environment, family planning, law enforcement and the administration of justice.

We intend to take the phrase "Common Cause" seriously. The things that unite us as a people are more important than the things that divide us. No particular interest group can prosper for long if the nation is disintegrating. Every group must have an overriding interest in the well-being of the whole society.

One of our aims will be to revitalize politics and

government. The need is great. State governments are mostly feeble. City government is archaic. The Congress of the United States is in grave need of over-

*After spending the last 5 years in Washington as Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare and as Chairman of the Urban Coalition, John Gardner is convinced that only an aroused and organized citizenry can revitalize "The System" and change the nation's disastrous course.*



haul. The parties are virtually useless as instruments of the popular will. We can no longer accept such obsolescence.

Most parts of the system have grown so rigid that they cannot respond to impending disaster. They are so ill-designed for contemporary purposes that they waste taxpayers' money, mangle good programs and frustrate every good man who enters the system.

The solutions are not mysterious. Any capable city councilman, state legislator, party official, or Member of Congress could tell you highly practical steps that might be taken tomorrow to make the system more responsive. But there has been no active, powerful, hard-hitting constituency to fight for such steps. We can provide that kind of constituency.

Skeptics say "But you can't really change such things." Nonsense. The Congress of the United

States has changed in dramatic ways since its founding. Why should we assume it has lost the capacity to change further?

The political parties have changed even more dramatically since the birth of the Republic. They can change again.

Many of you share my anger at institutions and individuals that have behaved irresponsibly. But, if we're going to focus our anger, a good place to begin is with ourselves.

## We have not behaved like a great people.

We are not being the people we set out to be. We have not lived by the values we profess to honor. And we will never get back on course until we take some tough, realistic steps to revitalize our institutions. We had better get on with it.

In recent years we have seen too much complacency, narrow self-interest, meanness of mind and spirit, irrational hatred and fear. But as I travel around the country, I see something else. I see great remaining strength in this nation. I see deeper reserves of devotion and community concern than are being tapped by present leadership. I see many, many Americans who would like to help rebuild this nation but don't know where to begin.

I invite you to be among the first to join us in Common Cause.

We cannot and should not depend on big contributors. The money to support our work must come from the members themselves.

We therefore ask you to enclose a check for \$15 with your membership application.

If you can afford more, send an additional contribution.

With a large and active membership, we can begin to remake America.

—John W. Gardner

### Common Cause

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