

Jim Anderson

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

Friday, March 12, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 42

Reno, Nevada

## A look at a vice president

see page 5

## Primary leaves Klaich, Lundemo for president

*Klaich will debate Lundemo Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.*



John Lundemo, Dan Klaich

Dan Klaich and John Lundemo drew top votes in the ASUN Primary Wednesday for ASUN president—Klaich, 647; Lundemo, 446.

Aced out of the presidential race were Bruce Kruegar, "the best man money can buy," 128 votes, and Patrick Sheahan, 92 votes.

A total of 1,340 students voted in five primary races. Less votes were cast than in the special election held last week, which was 1,553, or in last year's primary, which was 1,501.

### THE RESULTS of the four other races:

**Junior men's senator-at-large of finance**—Mark Burrell, 401; Brent Begley, 290; George Keele, 268; and Edward Klatt, 201. Burrell and Begley will face each other in the primary.

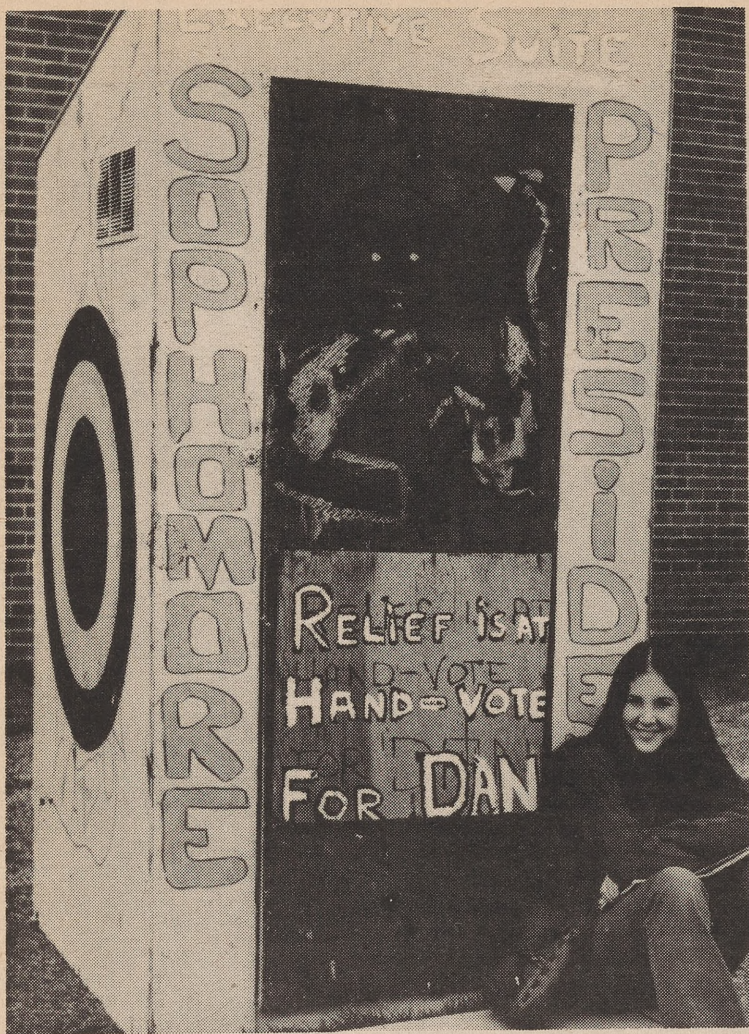
**Sophomore class president**—Thom Collins, 204; Colleen Austin, 102; Dean Heidrich, 66; Daniel Watson, 63; and Steven Wooden, 14. Collins and Austin go to the general.

**Arts and Science senator**—Sam Basta, 263; Randy Wright, 168; Tom Perkins, 149; Pat Murphy, 148; Margaret Monsanto, 111; Robin Gilbert, 105; Lori Reconzone, 99; and Jack Barrat, 84. Rnzone and Barrat were eliminated. The remaining six will go to the general election for three seats.

**Business senator**—Michael Bass, 86; Craig Kellison, 48; and Mari Calabria, 47.

Richard Paille is running for education senator. His name was left out of the list of candidates published in Tuesday's Sagebrush.

General elections are next Wednesday.



And the campaign is on...with a little variety.

## Candidates give sales pitch

About 200 students, 40 of them candidates, showed up to hear the presidential candidates speak Tuesday.

Dan Klaich led off with an outline of "the immediate changes I see mandatory on this campus": pass-fail in all colleges, an academic appeals board with student membership, the elimination or phaseout of all requirements, a university senate of faculty and administrators and investigating the snackbar as a possible coffee house or campus bub, among others.

He said at least more, if not all, ASUN officials should be elected at large to focus campaigns more on issues and less on personalities.

**KLAICH SAID** he wanted to make the student "master of his educational fate." Activities could be the "prod" to involve more students in government and their education.

From there, he said, "The aware, active and academically free student that I envision could move quickly through the university and to the community to attack the larger and more complex problems of perpetuated poverty and racism, community distrust of the university and the failure of the university to completely prepare students for a productive and relevantly progressive life in society."

He said the university should develop

more intern-type classes—including both class and job experience.

**JOHN LUNDEMO** spoke of a "total educational environment" on campus—"quality to education, quality in student life and quality in student government."

He said quality in education means "student involvement in a free learning experience." Students need to take a more active role, more responsibilities: "We need to be involved in planning our education."

Lundemo called for student representation in all departments, more independent study courses and greater involvement by more students, especially freshmen and sophomores because students don't get involved until they are seniors.

The quality of student life has been neglected by the university, Lundemo said. Using the resources on campus, "equipment and people—we can improve the food, the housing, the health service and the physical and aesthetic environment of the campus," he said.

Lundemo said by opening the campus to the community, using its resources, UNR can have the best community relations program—based on respect and mutual understanding.

Bruce Krueger and Pat Sheahan, defeated in the primary, also spoke.

## FCB assures allotment

Finance Control Board voted Wednesday to assure intercollegiate athletics \$7.50 per student each semester.

The action came after an appearance by Robert Laughter, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department. Laughter told the board he intended to approach President N. Edd Miller about taking the entire athletic question to the Board of Regents for a decision.

Laughter said he intended to ask for an athletic fee of \$8.50—\$7.50 per student to men's intercollegiate athletics and \$1.00 for women's intercollegiate athletics.

"I WILL ask President Miller to go to the Regents and make it official," Laughter said. "Basically, students would not have control (over the student money allotted). When students have control, in the long run there are great problems."

Jon Wellinghoff, vice president of finance and publications, told Laughter, "I don't think the board can go with you on this proposal at this time. We will assure \$7.50 to intercollegiate athletics, but out of that must come the funding for women's intercollegiate athletics."

Wellinghoff asked Laughter if he considered \$17 per year per student fair in comparison to what students were paying in other West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) schools.

"I understand that it's less," Laughter said. "It isn't unreasonable."

**WELLINGHOFF SAID** he personally had called every WCAC school to find out what students pay. Three of them—Pepperdine, Loyola and University of the Pacific—pay no student fees to athletics, he said. Santa Clara students pay \$10 per year; University of San Francisco, \$30,000 from 4,500 students; and St. Mary's College, \$11,000 for 1,100 students, according to Wellinghoff.

"Every school pays substantially less than we do," he said. UNR students pay \$15.00 per year and there are 4,700 students enrolled this semester. Last semester almost 5,400 paid the athletic fee.

Earlier this year FCB voted to give intercollegiate athletics \$72,000. The rest, about \$4,000, was placed in an athletics contingency fund, which FCB planned to use for women's intercollegiate athletics.

Laughter said the state contributed the most to athletics—almost \$250,000. Next come the students with \$72,000 and third is the Booster Club, which contributes \$67,000.

**LAUGHTER SAID** the Boosters normally ask that 75 per cent of their monies go toward football. However, he said basketball has the "top priority" at UNR. Basketball and baseball are conference sports in the WCAC while football is not.

Laughter said the \$7.50 allotment "is what we need simply to carry the program on as we have in the past," but that it was not enough for new programs.

## See crafts

Crafts, hand-made with loving care, are not dead.

See for yourself on Wednesday at the Experimental College Spring Crafts Fair—in front of the Student Union if the weather is nice.

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8 p.m.

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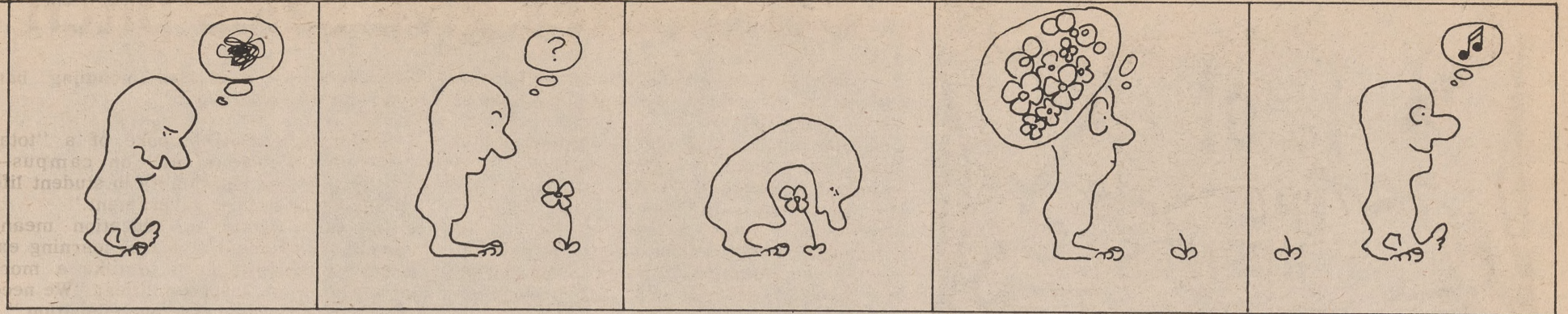
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editorially

# Choose your own leaders

The students on this campus are not stupid, nor are they easily duped. They have a right to choose their own leaders.

The ASUN Senate, however, doesn't quite agree. Wednesday night it disapproved two constitutional amendments that would have broadened the qualifications for student office.

One defeated amendment would have allowed a student to run for office should he present a petition signed by 15 per cent of the student body by the filing date.

The second would have lowered the grade point average necessary to hold office to a 2.0.

**THE TWO** amendments in question certainly are not unreasonable. More students would be qualified to run and perhaps the senate could have widened its base of support.

By disapproving the amendments, senate has once again shown that it considers itself an elite group. It wants no average "C" student to clutter up what amounts to a prima donna scene.

A student who could pick up the 15 per cent of the student body in signatures has no place running for this elite body, even though he has the popular support.

But, despite what senate claims as its divine area—ASUN is the students' government. Furthermore, students have the right to a referendum vote.

The same 15 per cent of the student body (750) needed to put a candidate on the ballot under that one amendment is all

that is needed to get both amendments on the general election ballot next Wednesday.

**THIS SHOULD** be done. Petitions should be drawn up today and circulated. And the amendments should be broader than the ones rejected by senate.

The necessary formula:

We the students of the University of Nevada, Reno, direct the ASUN government to place the following amendments—by the authority granted us under Article VI of the ASUN Constitution—on the general election ballot of March 17, 1971:

**Creates Section 140.1 and 360.3**

An ASUN member shall be determined qualified if he presents a petition signed by 15 per cent of the student body by the filing date for ASUN offices.

**Changes Section 140.0**

Section 140.0 of the ASUN Constitution shall be deleted and replaced with the following:

140.0: All elected members of this government shall be registered undergraduate students. All candidates for ASUN elected office shall have a grade point average of not lower than a 2.0.

**FOR THESE** amendments to be on the ballot Wednesday, all petitions must reach the ASUN office by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Petitions may be left at the Sagebrush offices in the basement of the Counseling and Testing Building for delivery to ASUN.

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**Debby Lumkes**  
 Junior Womens Senator  
 Finance and Publications

Elect  
**BOB BELL**  
 Off-Campus Independent Senator

Vote  
**LYNNE HALL**  
 Greek Senator

honor. However, the UNR football mentor was not selected as one of the three finalists by the writers.)

## Write legislators

All interested students can write the legislators about the university budget. Cite two main priorities: the restoration of faculty salaries and the restoration of the library budget.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee is hearing the university budget now. The members of this committee are:

- Roy Young, R-Elko, chairman
- Melvin Howard, R-Humboldt
- Randy Capurro, R-Washoe
- Corky Lingenfelter, R-Washoe
- Kent Hafen, R-

- Esmeralda-Nye
  - Frank Young, R-Clark
  - Eileen Brookman, D-Clark
  - Norman Hilbrecht, D-Clark
  - Jack Schofield, D-Clark
  - William Swackhammer, D-Eureka-Lander-Pershing
  - Donald Mello, D-Washoe
- Address your letters to: Nevada Legislature, Carson City, Nevada 89701.

### Readers write on

## Grave mistake

**Sports editor:**

This may seem to be a little late, but I feel I must express my astonishment at the Northern Nevada Sportswriters Association's failure to nominate Jerry Scattini as a candidate for Northern Nevada Coach of the Year.

Granted, the three nominees all did excellent jobs this past year, but it is a grave mistake to ignore the accomplishments of Coach Scattini.

In his two years at the helm of the Wolf Pack, he has compiled a respectable record of 11-8-1 and this past season of 6-3-1 was the best in the past six years.

If you will recall, Scattini's predecessor had a record of 3-6-1 in his final

year of a rather pitiful career. And this was accomplished with a team of greater depth and talent and a comparable, if not weaker, overall schedule. In fact, the 1968 edition of the Wolf Pack may have been potentially the best since the nationally recognized teams of the late 40's. Yet, despite this disastrous misuse of talent, the head coach of UNR was nominated for coach of the year honors which, fortunately, he failed to receive.

The obvious politics involved in the nominations are appalling and greatly tarnish this "honor."

**FRED ADAMS**

(Editor's note: The Sports Writers Association nominated Scattini for the

### Number 25 on board

Number 25 was rung up on the big board, that is fire alarm board, at Nye Hall Thursday morning.

Several co-eds have reported receiving phone calls warning of the alarms 10 to 15 minutes prior to the incidents.

No arrests have been made up until this time on the false alarms. However, this time sources report a

resident assistant said he saw a tan Volkswagen driving from the scene. He noted the license plate number of the vehicle.

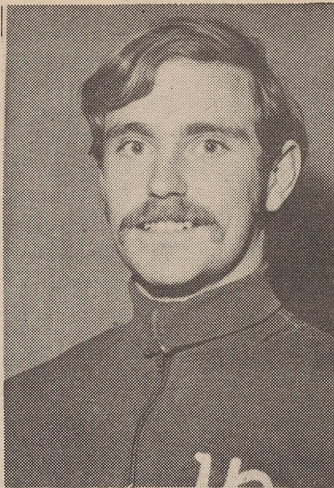
Police are investigating.

**MARY ELLEN CAIN**  
 Junior Womens Senator at Large "Cain is able"

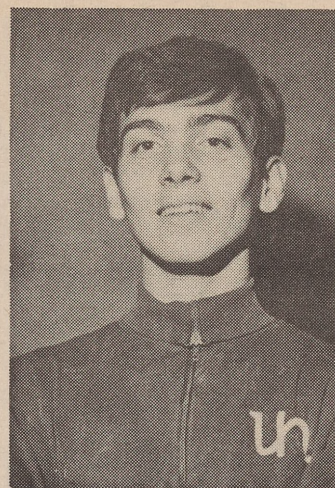
Elect  
**SAM BASTA**  
 Arts and Science Senator

Elect  
**JAY CORNMAYER**  
 Senior Class President

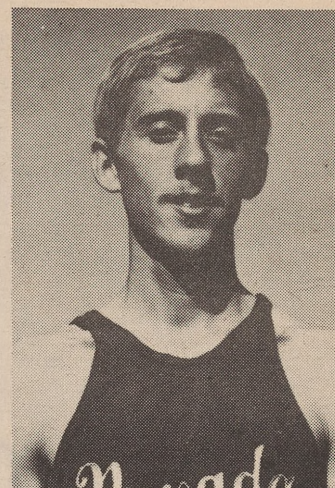
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**LYLE FREEMAN**—A junior PE major and graduate of Reno High School, where he participated in gymnastics, basketball and track. He is captain of UNR's gymnastics team and specializes in the side horse and parallel bars.



**RICH PANICO**—Another member of the gymnastics team, he is a senior pre-med major who graduated from Valley High School, Las Vegas. He competes in all events, but does especially well in the parallel bars.



**PETER DUFFY** turned in an outstanding early season performance last Saturday afternoon in chilly Mackay Stadium.

The Lancaster, England, distance star ran a 9:09.1 two-mile to shatter the stadium record.

Duffy also holds the school record for that distance (9:04.4), which he set in 1970.

**MEET THE CHALLENGE**



Representative on Campus  
 Next Week  
 Student Union



**Baseballers at home**

UNR's baseball team, after absorbing a double defeat at the hands of Chico State Tuesday afternoon there, will engage another opponent today and tomorrow for its first home games. It takes on Sonoma State at Moana Municipal Stadium for a 2 p.m. game today and a noon double-header tomorrow.

The Pack, which was stung twice by Chico, 7-6 (10 innings) in the first game and 9-3 in the second contest, has been having some problems that more practice can't patch up.

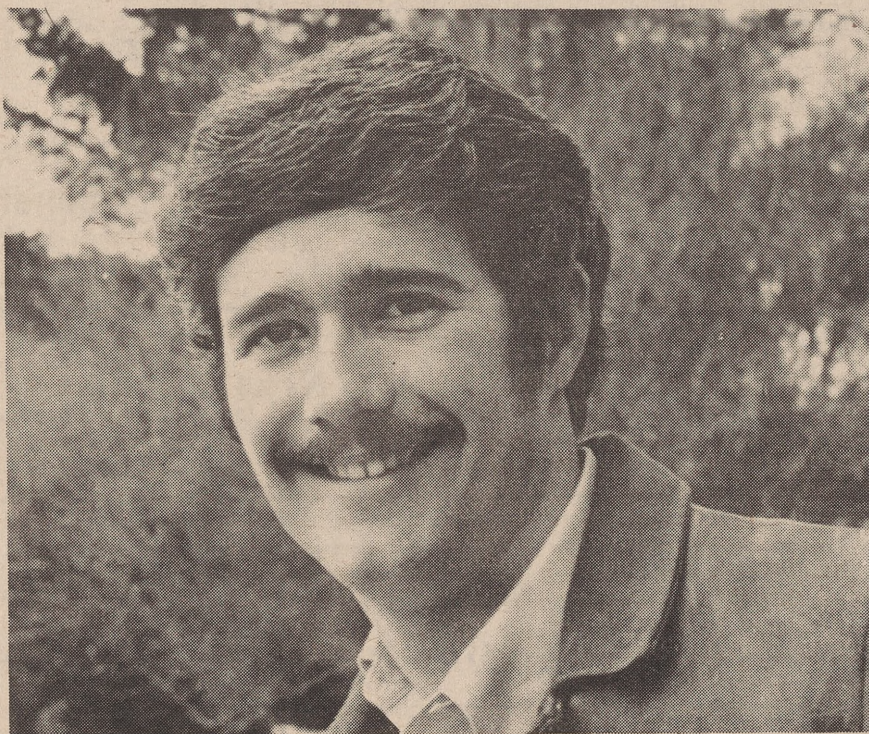
"WE'VE HAD a rash of injuries and illness," said Nevada Coach Jackie Jensen, and the sick list bears him out. A partial examination of the ailing shows John Small suffering from a pulled thigh muscle; Dave Feinberg, Gary Kammerer, Craig Lusiani,

and Mike Reid all tormented by sore arms; and Tim Truex spending some time in the infirmary with the flu. In addition, several players whom have been declared ineligible by the WCAC for reasons such as insufficient credit load.

Nevertheless Jensen is optimistic about this weekend's games as long as the weather holds up. "I think playing at home for the first time after playing on the road for five games will help, and the boys will pick up," Jensen said. Gary Powers, Gary Krammerer and Tim Truex have been nominated to start one of the three games, but Jensen has not decided on a starting lineup.

Through the team's first five games hitting has not been lacking. Leading the team is catcher Tom Duncan with a .600 average.

**Remember the ALMO**



**on March 17**  
**Vote Bob Almo VP Activities**

**Qualifications**

- 2 years senate
- Mackay Day Chairman
- Blue Key
- Activities Board

**Perusing the season . . .**

by MARK WHITE

Although the 1970-71 version of UNR basketball didn't particularly distinguish itself in too many ways, there are, nevertheless, several interesting items that lend themselves to perusal.

Most prominent of the statistics recently released by the West Coast Athletic Association, of course, is the fact that Reno's flashy sophomore guard, Romie Thomas, starting his collegiate career out on the right (correct) foot, shot his way to the league scoring crown (26.0 points per game) while his overall mark of 26.1 earned him a place in the nation's top twenty scorers. In addition, he was fifth in the league in free throw shooting with his 73.7 per cent.

The other four Wolf Pack starters, their averages and their places in the conference race are Paul Tholl, 14.5, 16th; Dexter Wright, 14.4, 17th; Nate Appleton, 9.1, 29th; and Doug Hixon, 4.4, 62nd.

THE RECENTLY completed season saw the final year of competition for four players who will be lost via graduation in June. They are Wright, Tholl, Hixon and Jim Scott, who was forced to the bench with leg injuries for a considerable part of the season.

And finally, in the believe it or not section, the Pack cagers, during their conference campaign, showed how much they appreciated the "homecourt advantage" they enjoyed in the rustic UNR gym. When playing on their beloved home boards, the Pack lost by an average of 25.2 points. But when the scene changed to enemy territory, UNR was defeated by an average of only 11.7 markers.

**Athletes honored**

Two UNR athletes have been selected co-athletes of the month by the Northern Nevada Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Basketball player Romie Thomas and boxing star Dick Prunty were selected for the February honors.

**Skiers eleventh**

The UNR ski team finished eleventh in the NCAA ski championship meet last week at Terry Peak, South Dakota. The best jumper, Kim Perry, fractured his back in a practice jump while Eric Reinertsen aggravated an old chest injury.

The Wolves scored 308.2 points. Denver University won the meet with 394.7 points.



## James Anderson: second rung of authority

by GEOFF DORNAN

James Anderson is in the unique position of writing his own job description. He is the vice president for academic affairs, a post created last summer when the administration began reorganization.

Anderson, the tall, soft-spoken dean of engineering, was named vice president in February. He had been acting vice president since the end of summer.

He sees his job as part of a developing administrative structure "to take some of the load off the president."

Last year, the deans reported directly to the president. "This year all the academic deans report to me."

WITH ONE exception, he said smiling. Anderson is still dean of the engineering college and, concerning engineering, reports directly to President N. Edd Miller.

He said the academic vice president is one of three persons who report directly to Miller.

Roberta Barnes is acting vice president for student services. Ed Pine is vice president for finance.

Anderson said student services and academic affairs overlap, although exactly where and how is still largely undefined. "We have been defining it since last August."

One criticism of the administration made in two evaluations last year—one of which was a self-study—was that all authority was concentrated in the president's office. The outside evaluation, done at Miller's request, said there was little delegation of authority.

Anderson said his job is part of a "ladder of authority" designed to reduce Miller's work load.

ANDERSON IS the second rung. "It has been legally established, when the president is not available, I have the authority to act in his absence."

He said he has authority to make many decisions, especially those which require quick action when Miller is unavailable.

Anderson can also approve all new staff and graduate assistant appointments.

Anderson, in turn, has extended the ladder by delegating more authority to the colleges.

He said his door is open for those who have problems, but if possible they should be handled by department chairmen and by the

colleges. Students and faculty who feel their problem hasn't been taken care of by the department chairman or college dean should bring it to him: "When they've given up, they come see me." But, he said, "If this becomes general practice, my effectiveness will start to drop off rapidly."

He said this applies to faculty as well as students. If the academic system can't take care of a problem, he'll take it. "Most faculty problems are finally resolved at the department or dean's level. On rare occasions one or a group will come in. I certainly hope so."

AS BOTH academic vice president and dean of engineering, Anderson has an imposing work load. He said he can keep up only by delegating authority. The department chairmen in engineering, for example, have assumed many of his former duties.

The other reason he can do two jobs, he said, is because "I don't take it home with me."

Anderson talked enthusiastically about his outside interests. "They help keep my sanity."

He and several others have been marking the old immigrant trails in Nevada for several years. "It's a good excuse to get out and take the whole family along."

One problem, to make markers that didn't erode and couldn't pull down was solved by making them out of old railroad rails. He said these markers each weigh over 200 pounds, but once they're in the ground, "I doubt if even a jeep could pull them over."

ANDERSON'S OTHER main interest is computers. "Don't get me started on computers," he said—he was already started.

"Computers will have the same or greater effect as the industrial revolution, but it takes people a long time to catch on."

He said if the transition from horse to steam engine is one magnitude then from steam to computers is ten magnitudes.

"We should integrate computers into the lifeblood of the academic community," he said.

"It (the computer) can let the human being use his brain for the creative areas instead of the repetitive areas."

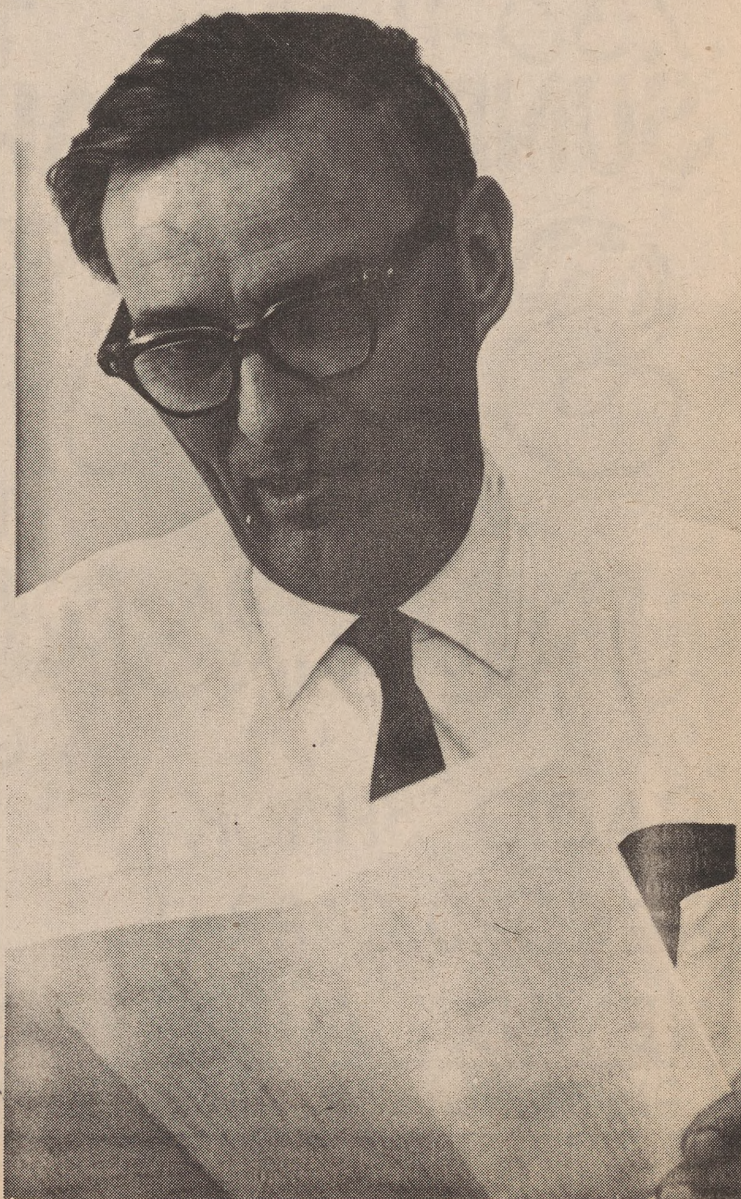
Anderson said too many people look at the computer in awe. He said they must learn to use it, not fear it. "You don't have to un-

derstand how it works to use it."

Anderson graduated from Michigan State in 1943. After the war, he went back to Michigan for graduate work in mechanical engineering.

He received a Ph.D. from Imperial College in London in 1950.

Anderson photos by Valerie Weems



# Senate

by MIKE GRAHAM

Senate passed two constitutional amendments and approved a guarantee of \$7.50 per semester to intercollegiate athletics for next year Wednesday night.

A statute was added to the election by-laws, the ASUN Constitution was submitted to the Board of Regents for approval and a question asking students to approve a university senate was approved for the general ballot.

The play-by-play report:

**THE FIRST** motion of the evening was a request to place the name of Dave Schindler on the general ballot as a candidate for vice president of activities.

Schindler announced in the March 2 Sagebrush he would be a candidate for this office. At that time he did not meet the requirements for executive office, which were changed by the amendment approved in the special election last week.

Schindler said he tried to file, but was told he was ineligible. He tried to file after the special election, but was refused—filing had closed two days before. He took his case to the Student Judicial Council, which said it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

The resolution to place him on the ballot was introduced by Brian Strange, off-campus independent.

Janet Spooner, senior-women's senator finance, objected to senate considering the matter and introduced an election statute to cover such cases.

The statute allows Elections Board to place a candidate on the ballot, "with a proper hearing," if it determines there has been some irregularity in filing.

The individual may appeal the board's decision to the Judicial Council if he feels there has been "improper due process."

The statute passed and Strange changed his motion to a recommendation to the Elections

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, asked senate to approve the allotment. She said it was not time to "buck the Regents, the time is in April."

She said the decision on who would control the money would be made then, and that a specific proposal "for the future of the ASUN athletic fees would be made."

**BOB LOCKE**, chairman of the senate rules committee, then introduced four constitutional amendments, a directive and a recommendation.

Senate approved two of the amendments. It voted to eliminate freshman, sophomore and junior class presidents. It also agreed to give Finance Control Board the power to "increase or decrease the ASUN fee by a four-fifths vote of the board members."

Two amendments were defeated. Both would have changed the requirements for elective office. One would have lowered the grade point average needed to qualify for office to a 2.0. The other would have provided for a popular referendum to put a candidate on the ballot.

Senate approved a directive requesting a university wide senate on the general ballot. Such a senate would be composed of faculty, students and administrators.

## approves

Board that Schindler be placed on the ballot.

**SENATE NEXT** guaranteed \$7.50 of the \$27.50 student fee per semester for intercollegiate athletics for next year. Jon Wellinghoff, vice president of finance, requested the action.

The athletic fee has been a source of controversy all year. Wellinghoff said the action was necessary to assure the Regents the money would go to athletics.

The athletic department has sent a request to President N. Edd Miller, which will go to the Regents, asking \$8.50 for athletics and that the money be taken out of student hands. The additional \$1.00 would be earmarked for the Women's Recreational Association.

## amendments

### Attitudes of teenagers to be discussed

Current attitudes of teenagers and the relationship of these attitudes to those of two previous time periods in this century will be discussed by a family life authority Monday.

professor of child development and family life at Brigham Young University,

is scheduled to lecture on "Myths and Realities of Adolescence." The program

will be presented at The Center and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Elmer Knowles,

Elect

# RANDY WRIGHT

Arts and Science Senator

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# Girls take gymnastics meet

The women's gymnastics team met Stanford University there last weekend in a dual meet. Nevada took a six-girl team to the meet while Stanford fielded 18. The Nevadans won the meet 183.4 to 138.8.

The competition was divided into three categories: beginners, intermediate and advanced.

Deanne Page, a first year gymnast, won the beginners division all-around title. She was first in floor exercise, first in the beam, second in the bars and first in vaulting.

Patricia Young won the intermediate title by winning the beam and the vaulting events.

Diana Oliver won the advanced division title by winning all four events.

The gymnasts also participated in the Far Western Invitational Tournament at Fresno, Calif., Saturday. Only the best west coast teams participated. UNR finished fifth behind the winner, Fresno Gym Club. UNR was the only college to field a team in that meet.

Diana Oliver placed seventh in the all-around championships.

With California Collegiate Boxing Conference competition under their belt, eight members of the Wolf Pack boxing team are in Las Vegas to compete in the regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

# Boxing tourney

Coach Jimmy Olivas will enter Bill Presse (125) and Bill Marioni (175) in the senior division; Don Adams (132), John Grover (147) and Bill Harlan (156) in the

junior division; and Bill Richards (132), Ken Haberle (147) and Eric Barton (156) in the novice division.

# Ellis band here Monday

Don Ellis and Friends, a jazz band, will appear in concert Monday night at 8 in the gym. Admission will be free to University students.

Ellis, who went to school at Boston University, is the composer of Structure for Five Orchestras and Trumpet; Suite, for Stan Kenton's Neophonic Orchestra; and Contrasts for Two Orchestras and Trumpet, commissioned by Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1967.

Ellis is the author of "Rhythm," a text based on Hindustani modes adapted to Western needs. He has made numerous recordings and he received nominations for 1971 Grammy Awards for "Don Ellis at the Fillmore" and "The Magic Bus Ate My Doughnut."

Among Ellis' trumpet

performances have been solos with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., under the direction of Gunther Schuller, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra

under the direction of Leonard Bernstein and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. under the direction of Zubin His band includes a new string quartet section with a violin, a viola, and a cello.

# Help for bikers

For all you bikers (pedal style) there will be an informal help session on everything from repair to racing today.

Jim Pirtle, who has been racing for eight years, will be in front of the Union from 12:30 to 2 p.m. He'll even do some minor repair work for you.

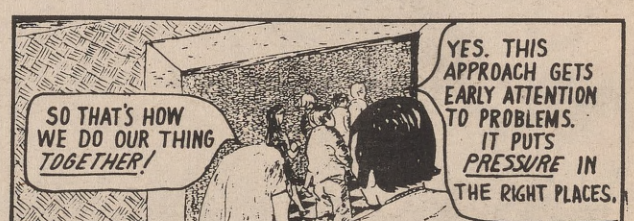
If you have any questions about bicycles, how to get into racing, information on the Reno Wheelman, the racing club Pirtle is president of, ask him.

# 'Gallows Humor'

"Gallows Humor," an off-Broadway comedy-drama by Jack Richardson, will be presented by the Genesis Players in The Center's Coffee House Theater Thursday through Sunday and March 18-21. Performances will be at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

The program consists of two one-act plays. In the first, a man who is to be hanged in two hours is provided with female companionship for his remaining time. David Combs is director and Bill Christensen, Debra Lynam and Craig Tanner make up the cast.

In the second play, directed by Dennis Lemler, the executioner discovers his wife in the arms of the warden. The cast is Ken Byris, Patti Been and Dan Pinkerton.



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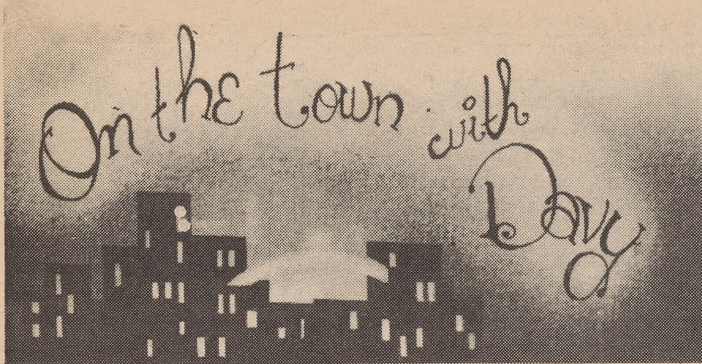
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by ALAN DAVY

In case you haven't noticed, it's Friday—rejoice. Entertainment around town this weekend looks like this. Rich Harvard jock and poor Radcliff bitch are still making it in "Love Story" at **Century 21**. At 22 a different kind of love story opens tonight with "Wuthering Heights." Walt's moved his "Wild Country" out to **Midway 1**. At its twin is "MacKenna's Gold," "Bandolero" and "Devil's Brigade."

No, I'm not at war with the Bookie even though he did predict Ali to win. If you want to see a 30-minute capsule movie of that fight, it will be with a special Saturday night "Spook Show," no pun intended. Midnight's the time, **Crest** is the place. Their regular feature next week is "Zachariah" plus the fight.

Richard Burton does battle with the dirty Nazis in "Raid on Rommel" at the **Majestic**. Butch and the Kid plus the gang from **MASH** are still at the **Granada**. At **UA 1** Oliver Reed and Alan Bates search for the meaning of love in "Women in Love." With it is the fine, fine movie "Midnight Cowboy." Take a trip to the unreal at **Cinema 2** with "The Statue" and "Candy."

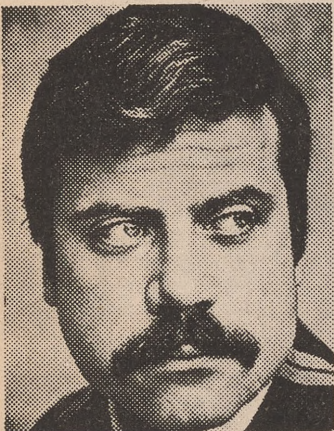


Burton in 'Rommel'

A big "I'm sorry" to the **Keystone Cinema**. Last week I said they had a "corner on the garbage market" and some people thought I was referring to the theater. On the contrary—nice theater, bad flicks. The movies there are "Putney Swope" and "Trash." I'm not certain if that's its name or a review of it.

At the **Reno Sparks Cinema** is "Colossus the Forbidden Project." I rate it three on a scale of a hundred. At the **El Rancho Drive-in** is "Diary of a Mad Housewife," starring Carrie Snodgrass and Frank Langella. Good plot and great acting—well worth seeing.

Other things to do this weekend. Catch Anthony Newley's act at **Harrah's** or maybe the rock concert by Loading Zone set for the **Gym** tomorrow night. The **ASUN** Sunday Night at the **Movies** this week is the classic "1984." You know, 1984 is only 13 years away.



Reed in 'Women'

## Raider Nader coming

by JANET KENNEDY

Ralph Nader, consumer crusader, will speak at the gym next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Nader, 33, whose career has been compared to the muckraking crusades of Lincoln Steffens and Upton Sinclair, has led reform campaigns in everything from tuna fish to automobiles.

**HIS BATTLES** with such corporate giants as General Motors, (GM), General Electric and large meat packing concerns have been likened to David and Goliath encounters.

Although he has made some progress in other areas, his greatest victory in consumer protection to date is his bout with GM. After writing an expose about the lack of automobile safety in 1965, "Unsafe at Any Speed," GM hired a private investigator to try to find some "dirt" on Nader to make him drop the issue. This venture resulted in the public humiliation of GM, passage of a federal auto-safety bill and a \$26 million invasion of privacy suit against GM.

Still concerned with the automobile industry, which Nader says builds "death

traps" that kill 50,000 people annually and injure 4.5 million more, he and two associates, lawyer Howell Dodge and engineer Ralf Hotchkiss, have written a new book called "What to Do with Your Bad Car - An Action Manual for Lemon Owners."

**AS MIGHT** be expected, Nader has many enemies who often regard his operations as "cloak and dagger." Others call him "self-righteous and intolerant." As a critic of corporate America, Nader is not unique, but he has the distinction of turning social criticism into political action.

A graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School, Nader has also been referred to as the "most informed man in Washington," who uses widespread reading on diverse subjects as his primary source of information and numerous personal contacts as his secondary source.

Nader, a bachelor, says he has little time for anything but his work, which often amounts to a 100-hour week. His dedication to his cause has been called "social consciousness of an ultra-individualistic lawyer."

Ben Hazard, curator of special exhibits and education at the Oakland Museum and formerly associated with the UNR art department, will discuss art and myth Monday at 8 p.m. in the Coffee House at The Center.

Hazard is dealing very much with reality in his present post, which was created to improve relations between Oakland's minority community and the museum.

Hazard has gone on to establish a reputation as a socially-involved artist with a number of awards and exhibits.

## Art and myth talk at Center by Hazard

## What's happening

### TODAY

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

3-5:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium: George Vaillant, "Psychological Health: Does It Exist?" Lecture Building, Room 2.

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.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.—University Theatre: "Gallows Humor." The Center, Coffee House.

Wrestling: UNR at NCAA Regionals. Pullman.

Skiing: UNR at Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships at Squaw Valley and Boreal Ridge Areas.

### SATURDAY

10 a.m.-noon—Walk for Development. Ingersoll.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Experimental College

film: "Coming Apart." SEM, Room 101.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.—"Gallows Humor." The Center, Coffee House.

8 p.m.—Dance-concert: "Loading Zone," "Goodlife," "Wilderness." Gym.

### SUNDAY

6:30 p.m.—ASUN film: "1984." SEM, Room 101.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.—"Gallows Humor." The Center, Coffee House.

### MONDAY

Final date for dropping courses and filing late application for graduation.

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

7:30 p.m.—Cooperative Extension Service, School of Home Economics, presents Elmer Knowles: "Myths and Realities of Adolescence." The Center.

8:30-10 p.m.—Walk for Development. Ingersoll.

He answered the issues:

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# Dan Klaich

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