

# Sagebrush

Tuesday, March 16, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 43

Reno, Nevada

## Klaich, Lundemo face the people

Dan Klaich and John Lundemo will face each other—and the people—tonight in a presidential debate. The event will follow the classic Lincoln-Douglas format. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Jim Riley from the speech and drama department is organizing the debate. He said each candidate would have six to eight minutes for an opening statement and then be given a chance to respond to their opponent's remarks.

**AFTER THE** opening statements and responses have been made, the floor will be given to the audience for a question and answer period. Questions can be directed to either candidate on any subject—anything is fair game.

Both candidates were asked, "What do you see as the essential point of the debate?"

Klaich, a 20 year old pre-law major, said: "... to bring as many pertinent ideas before as many people as possible in as candid a way as possible."

Lundemo, a 22 year old political science major, said: "... there is definitely a choice, based on the issues and campaign platforms between me and Dan Klaich. I emphasize a creative approach to student government in which many more elements among the students are involved."

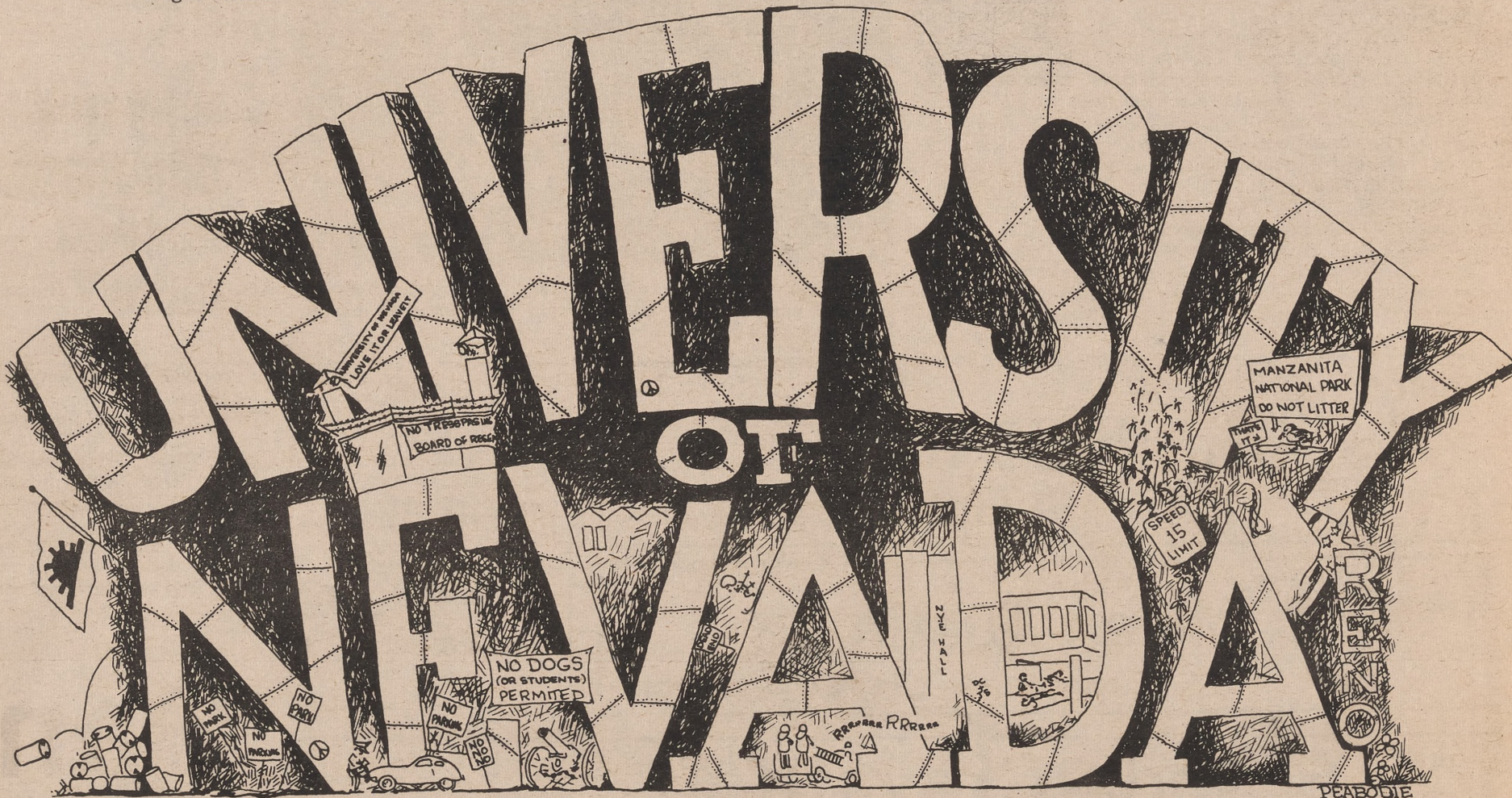
**KLAICH WAS** challenged to the debate after the primary elections last Wednesday. Lundemo announced his challenge on the KOLO-TV news Thursday night.

The debate was originally scheduled for the Travis Lounge, but was switched to the education building to accommodate a large student turn-out.

Lundemo said he has invited a number of state legislators to the debate and was told by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan that he might attend.



Consumer crusader Ralph Nader will speak at 1 p.m. today in the gym. The time of his address had been 11 a.m., but that was changed because of his arrival time.



ELECTIONS  
WED. MORNING 17<sup>th</sup>

MAKE IT OUT TO  
VOTE



by **TOD BEDROSIAN**

Right now legislators in Carson City are preparing to vote on Nevada's proposed air pollution law.

No community in Nevada is awaiting the results of the legislative decision more eagerly than McGill, Nev.

Since 1908 McGill has been the site of Nevada's largest copper mining operation—Kennecott Copper Corp., Nevada Mines Division. The copper smelting plant in McGill brought economic security to the community but it also brought an air pollution problem.

For 63 years Kennecott has been dumping its "tailings" on the desert directly west of McGill. This is the fine dust which remains after the copper ore has been processed.

**THE DUST** is not as noxious as the raw sulfur dioxide smoke which comes from the smelting stacks, but when the wind comes up it blows up a storm of irritate residents.

Noah Smernoff has practiced medicine in McGill for 23 years. During those years Smernoff says he took thousands of chest x-rays and considered the health hazard minimal.

"The people of McGill are as healthy as those people in an average city," said Smernoff, but he added the dust does have some psychological side effects.

"The irritating thing is the house work. When the dust gets into peoples' homes it irritates and depresses them."

Twenty year-old Rae Jean Morill has been a McGill housewife for two years and she said the dust gives her a full-time job.

"If the wind is blowing you can't even hang up your laundry. If you're out some place and the dust comes up you have to do your whole laundry over again."

**HER HUSBAND**, Jerry, is one of 1,400 Kennecott workers. He said even though his job depended on the smelters, "I have to put up with the dust and smoke all day at the plant—but that's one thing—it's another when I have to go home and put up with more dust."

Since 1949 Kennecott has spent nearly \$500,000 on research to control the dust. Howard Winn, general manager of Kennecott in McGill, says if his company is forced to spend too much money on air pollution control the plant will have to shut down.

While testifying before the Senate Ecology Committee in Carson City, Winn said, "I fully understand the public has a concern for clean air but after the need for clean air is met you will still be faced with the problem of Nevada's narrow tax base."

According to Kennecott public relations director Bob Alkire, the company has tried numerous methods to control the dust.

"What people don't realize is the remendous costs involved in environmental control," said Alkire.

**IN SHORT**, none of the dust abatement programs have been completely effective and as smelter Everett Tripp put it, "You have to be in it to believe it."

Tripp said Kennecott had been planting wind breaks for 20 years and he could see no improvement in the dust problem.

If the wind persists for three days dust storms may become unusually severe and motorists have had to turn on their headlights to see.

Little league baseball games have been "dusted out" and the Elko Sportsmen's Association has complained about the dust coming over the county line some 100 miles away.

In 1966 a group of McGill housewives circulated a petition calling for dust abatement after a 6-year-old girl was nearly hit by a car whose driver didn't see her because of the dust.

Louise Thibodeaux, Juanita Tripp and Kitty Ireland gathered 788 signatures on their petition. They said the entire community was calling for action from the state health department, but no results were ever seen.

Tripp said the dust "is so thick it even gets on produce in the grocery store." But Dr. W. T. Weathington, Nevada state health officer in 1966, said, "There is no evidence to indicate this dust is an immediate health hazard. What problems a long

term exposure may pose are unknown, but there is no doubt sand or soil carried by the wind causes distress and discomfort to some individuals, even on short term exposures."

**SINCE THAT** time Kennecott has continued its efforts to control the dust. Kenneth Hall, plant engineer, said the major reason for the failure of shrubbery to stop the wind is the sand acts as a "knife" and cuts it away.

Kennecott wants to abate the dust but it can't afford to cover the dust too permanently. Alkire said the tailings may be recycled. "You don't want to put anything over the tailings which will complicate reprocessing."

Tom Jones, president of the local United Steel Workers, blames the lack of action on fear and politics.

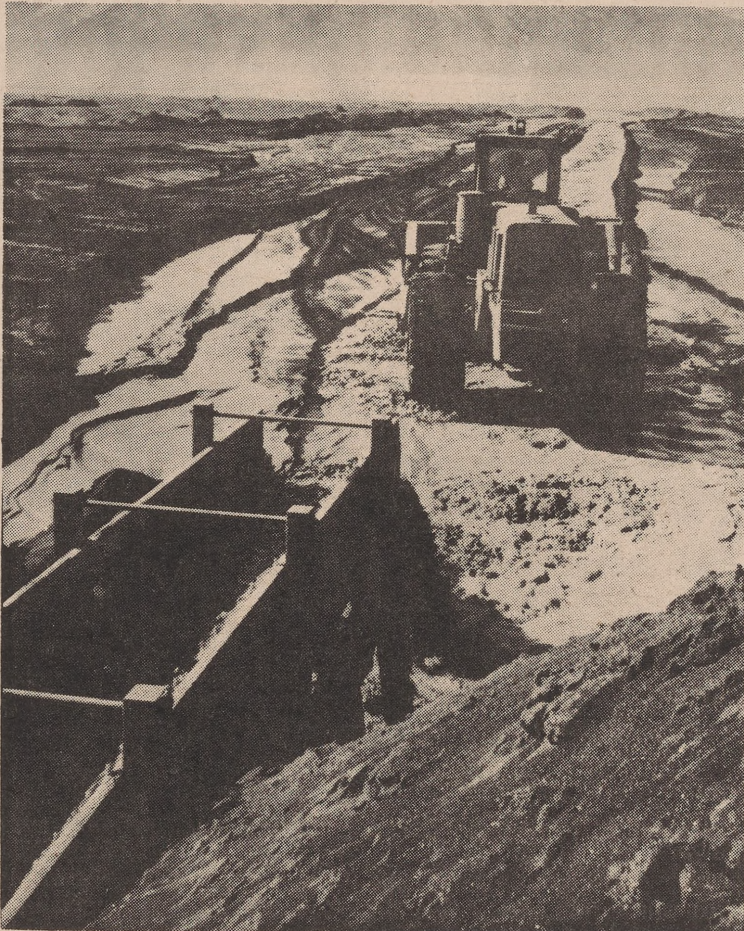
"The people themselves get scared out when Kennecott threatens to shut down," according to Jones. He said Kennecott has been threatening to shut down for twenty years.

"Everything goes out the stacks and everything goes with it. I would go along with a reasonable profit if they would put it back into emission control. They're not about to shut down as long as they're making money. Our only interest is getting control over the dust and control over the smelter gas and a decent dust collector."

**THE STEEL** Workers Union has never really pushed for the dust abatement, said Jones, but, "We need some law to protect us."

**THE LOCAL** newspaper, The Ely Daily Times, has not been too harsh on Kennecott because as editor John Miller puts it, "They have been trying."

"They have promised smoke abatement equipment on the stacks," said Miller. About the dust he could only say, "It's tolerated. You get up in the morning with a funny taste in your mouth and you cuss the smoke, but what are you going to do? Nobody is going to advocate shutting down the town's largest industry."



Heavy equipment and crews work eight to 16 hours a day to spread "dust tailings" coming from the Kennecott copper smelter—via a water flume.

# McGill:

# pollution

# for

# Nevada

## Federal jobs

Applications are now being accepted in federal employment for positions such as accountant, auditor, internal revenue agent, social worker and correctional treatment specialist, federal mine inspector, and agricultural commodity grader (meat).

For more information and appropriate forms for applying, please contact the Reno Federal Job Information Center, 300 Booth St. or the larger federal agencies.

## Why are prophets needed today?

A prophet is somebody who is close to God, who sees spiritual solutions to world problems, who leads the people to them.

Joseph G. Heard of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship thinks we need some prophets today.

Hear him tell what it takes to become one in a talk titled "Today's Prophet."

The Center  
Friday, March 19  
12:00

Sponsored by  
**CHRISTIAN  
SCIENCE  
ORGANIZATION**

Re-elect

**CHARLES ROSS**  
Greek Senator

Elect

**Colleen Austin**  
Sophomore Class President

Vote

**Brenda Cravath** Junior Woman's Senator  
for  
Finance and Publications

Elect

**Terry Reynolds** OCI Senator

Elect

**BOB BELL**

Off-Campus

Independent

Senator



# What's happening

## TODAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.  
1 p.m.—Ralph Nader. Gym.  
Noon—Home Ec College Club. FHE 103.  
3-5 p.m.—Code Committee. Sierra.  
4-6:30 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll.  
7 p.m.—ASUN presidential debate. Thompson Education auditorium.  
7-9 p.m.—Rally committee. East-West.

## WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.-6 p.m.—ASUN general election. Travis Union.  
10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.—Experimental College crafts fair. If nice weather, outside Student Union. If Not, main lounge of Student Union.  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Home Ec College Club bake sale in front of the Student Union.  
4-6 p.m.—Faculty Senate. Sierra.  
4-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.  
6-7 p.m.—AWS. East-West.

## THURSDAY

10th Annual Stage Festival begins.  
10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.  
7 p.m.—Foreign film: "The Seventh Seal" (Sweden). SEM, Room 101.  
7:30-9 p.m.—Outing Club. East-West.  
7:30-10 p.m.—ASUN Environment Committee. Travis Lounge.  
8 p.m.—"Gallows Humor." Coffee House, The Center.  
8-10 p.m.—Students International Meditation Society. Hardy.  
Basketball: UNR at NCAA Finals.

## Burgett concert

Jim Burgett will present a free concert Thursday, starting at 11:30 a.m. in Manzanita Bowl. If the weather is bad it will be rescheduled.

Burgett is scheduled to open at Harrah's Reno the same night. Harrah's has graciously consented to allow this concert.

Burgett is well known to some of the students from the Lake Tahoe area because of the dances he sponsored at the American Legion Hall. He was the first to bring dancing to this area.

He had the first swim show in Reno nine years ago at one of the local clubs and since that time has studied the ministry and returned to become one of the more popular entertainers to appear at Harrah's.

With a new and larger group behind him consisting of some university students, he returns to the area with a good solid sound.

A rarity in cabarets is standing ovations, but he has had one for almost every show at Harrah's Tahoe in the past two weeks.

## Questions answered

Every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. members of the military science department will set up a table outside ASUN offices in the Student Union to answer questions about the military.

## Suspects arrested

Reno police, acting on information supplied them by the university police and several Nye Hall residents, arrested four suspects early Thursday morning (about 1:30 a.m.) and charged all four with pulling a false alarm and assault and battery.

In addition one of the suspects was cited for having an open container of beer in the car, one was written up for failure to obey an officer, and the driver was charged with careless driving after his car's open door hit a tree as the four were leaving the Nye Hall area. The entire quartet is now free on bail, two of them paying \$500 and the other two paying \$600.

Arrested in connection with the incidents were Edwin Oakes of 865 Daniel Drive, Dennis Robert Jesmer and Bart Joseph Kempa, both of 1015 Nevada St., and Douglas Todd Detman of room 311, College Inn.

**THE ASSAULT** and battery charges stem from an alleged beating received by Don Davison, a Nye resident and one of approximately eight persons who pursued the accused. Davison was taken to the university Health Service, treated for bruises and abrasions of the skin, and released.

Several other false alarms are being investigated. University Police Chief Bob Malone said, "We feel that this is one way to stop alarms . . . to show the students that we are working with them."

Elect

**Sam Basta**  
Arts and Science Senator

Vote

**Debby Lumkes**  
Junior Women's Senator for Finance and Publication

Re-elect

**Margaret MONSANTO** Arts and Science Senator

**P.J. Reynolds**  
Junior Women's Senator for Activities

**Brent Begley**

Junior Men's  
Senator at Large  
Finance and Publication

# MAKE IT COUNT



**Dan Klaich**  
ASUN President

# VOTE TOMORROW



Please consider **BILL HEISE**  
OCI Senator

Elect **Thom Collins**  
Sophomore Class President

Elect **RANDY WRIGHT**  
Arts and Science Senator

Get out of the rut!  
Lynne HALL  
for Greek Senator

**Siggie's**  
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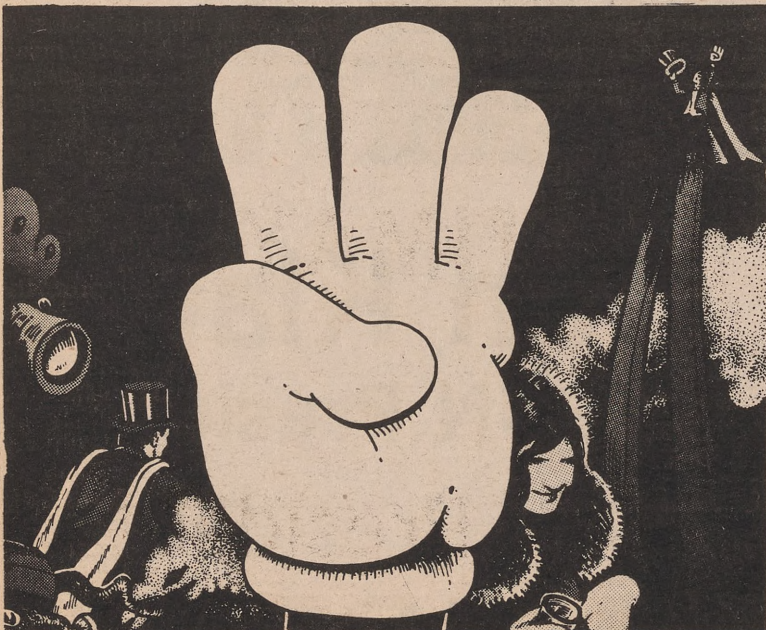
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7:15 & 9:30 P.M. Travis Lounge Students \$1.50 General \$2.00

## AWS: a revitalization

by LINDA NAGY

As one's eye scans the campus with the debris of campaign posters scattered everywhere, it looks like everybody is running for something.

But whether you have noticed it or not, this year something is missing.

There are no posters for candidates running for the office of president and vice president for the Associated Women Students (AWS).

AWS, a UNR organization since 1917, has suspended its elections and is undergoing extensive change and revitalization.

**AWS PRESIDENT** Charlotte Morse said the changes, still in the planning stages, would decentralize the organization and alleviate the president's burdens.

Morse said the idea of reorganization had been discussed for a long time and when the AWS council voted, those in favor were "almost unanimous."

She said the elections were suspended because AWS had not fully decided which directions it would follow, or if it would even have elected officers.

She said officers could be elected in October during the fall general elections. But until AWS makes a final decision, Morse and Lynne Hall, who is the only candidate for AWS president, will act as co-chairmen.

Morse said tentative plans called for several commissions conceived with special

interests or projects.

Some projects may include WRA, scholarships, daycare centers, gynecological advice and tuition waivers for women who participate in sporting events.

**THE ROLE** of AWS has changed over the years; she said, and doesn't accomplish much as it now exists.

Before women got hours, Morse said, the AWS Judicial Board, headed by the vice president, was the disciplinary body for women students. But since hours have been dropped, the role of AWS has diminished.

Morse believes it would "be wise for a lot of organizations on campus to look at themselves and see where they're going and what they are trying to accomplish."

**BECAUSE OF** the changes, the Spring Election Breakfast was discontinued. Morse said other traditions may die, change or new ones added.

But Women's Night of Honor, an event which honors outstanding UNR women each spring, will be retained.

Cheri Smith, AWS vice president, is not as pleased with the changes.

She said the attempts at reorganization "are drastic. When you change something so drastically," she said, "I think the students should be asked their opinions."

AWS council made the final decision, and she doesn't think it was a "fair representation" of the women students. Members for the council are elected by each living group.

Morse said there was poor attendance at several council meetings. When people aren't interested "it's time to make some changes."

She said the campus should try something new. If an idea is not accepted; AWS can always "return to the old."

Morse said the council was "a policy board, but not an action board."

**BOTH MORSE** and Smith are optimistic about the new plans. And although Smith doesn't like all the changes, she "hopes it works well because it has good possibilities."

Roberta Barnes, dean of students, also approves. She said several campuses have started doing the same thing and was anxious for AWS to be "revitalized."

## Turn of the neck trick

**GALLOWS HUMOR**, the newest University Theatre production, plays at The Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Author Jack Richardson has written this tragi-comedy in the form of two one-act plays.

In **GALLOWS HUMOR** Part I—The Cell—director David Combs, sends the audience into the pre-execution cell of Walter (Greg Tanner) the impulsive lawyer who beat his wife to death with a golf club—"41 strokes from the temple to the chin."

We are ushered into Walter's last two hours of life by the prison warden, Bill Christensen. Accompanying the Warden is Lucy, Debra Lynam, the state's contracted whore.

The Warden likes to see his condemned go out smiling: "It's an innovation in our penal program. Takes some of the sting out of anti-capital punishment arguments...a little humanizing morsel for those the state is about to hang."

Lucy, the fun-loving girl that she is, is always ready to get the ball rolling: "It's a pity you can't have music piped in here. It would be nice to dance a bit before settling down to work, wouldn't it, Walter?"

Walter has many hang-ups—he can't dance, he won't eat his last meal, he simply refuses to play ball.

**PART II—The Sell**—directed by Dennis Lemler, is in the kitchen of Phillip (Dan Pinkerton) and Martha (Patti Been). Phillip, the state's official executioner, finds himself in a rut, the same old noose, the same old gallows, the same old turn of the neck trick. To combat his stagnating professional

image, Phillip decides he should wear a black executioner's hood from the Middle Ages. Martha, as Phillip's wife, naturally objects to his whim: "I can just imagine the treatment I'd get then from the girls in my bridge club."

The Warden (Ken Beyris), agrees with Martha: "Why, it smacks of thumbscrews, iron maidens, and unsanitary dungeons." Humoring the disjointed executioner, the warden agrees to see Phillip in his hood. But, as Phillip exits, we find that Martha and the Warden had a love that could never be.

After 20 years, however, a passionate rendezvous is set: "Three o'clock, tomorrow, in front of the supermarket." "No, Martha, I have parole board, but Sunday..." "Sorry, Harry. "I can't leave the office Monday." "Tuesday, Harry?" "I get a haircut. Wednesday?" "Cancer Fund meeting. Thursday?"

Call 784-6847 for reservations. UNR students admitted free with ID.

**GALLOWS HUMOR** will tour northern California next week. Set designers, Robert Moeller and David Agress, have designed sets that are easily assembled for this purpose. Also for touring purposes, technical crews have been kept at a minimum. Lights and sound will be run by Bill Hindley and assistant directors Kay Gardener and Sue Franks. Overseer for the show is faculty advisor Roger Wilbur.

Coming to the University Theatre is Anouilh's **ANTIGONE**, touring from UNLV, March 25-27.

The 1970-71 season closes with Shakespeare's **RICHARD III**, directed by William Miller, May 14, 15, 20-22.



# STOP invites

## Tahoe reps

At the invitation of STOP (Students Tired of Pollution), the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency will hold its regular monthly meeting for March on Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 323 of the Scrugham Engineering-Mines Building.

The meeting is an open public meeting and any people interested in Lake Tahoe are urged to attend.

James McEvoy III, a sociologist from UC Davis, will report on a study entitled, "Visual Pollution in the Lake Tahoe Basin."

## Modern-day prophecy

New ideas on modern-day prophecy will be discussed by Joseph Heard, a Christian Scientist, at noon Friday at The Center. A question and answer period will follow.

Heard has been lecturing on "Today's Prophet" at colleges across the country. His lecture here is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at UNR.

The public is invited at no charge.

Geoff Dornan, long-time staffer, is no longer associated with the Sagebrush.

## Ag frat opens picnic area

A work day at Idlewild Park has opened up a new picnic area. Members of Alpha Zeta, an honorary service fraternity of agriculture at UNR, volunteered their time as a part of initiation week. The members spent all afternoon clearing brush, cutting small trees and hauling trash away.

The new area, called the Alpha Zeta Picnic Site, is near the Truckee River and according to Ivan Sack, superintendent of parks and recreation, is needed because of the increasing number of people visiting the park each year. The project was organized by Bill Bannister and was under the supervision of Ivan Sack.

## Career calendar

March 16, Tues—Vista—Open Recruiting.  
March 17, Wed—Vista—Open Recruiting.  
Weinstock's—Home Econ; Any Bus (incl Ofc Admin).  
Elmer Fox & Company—Acct. Veterans Administration Center—CE, EE, ME.  
March 18, Thurs—Sierra Pacific Power

Company—Acct. Vista—Open Recruiting.  
Sears, Roebuck & Co.—All Majors.

March 19, Fri—Vista—Open Recruiting.  
Procter & Gamble—Home Econ; Any A & S or Bus.

March 22, Mon—Ernst & Ernst—Acct.

## ZPG to hold meeting

Northern Nevada Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Washoe County Library Auditorium.

"ZPG, past, present, and future" will be the meeting's theme. "This meeting is where we will have a chance to get better acquainted," said Mrs. James McCormick,

ZPG president.

McCormick added ZPG now has "take the pledge...." forms for interested people to sign. Anyone who signs the pledge agrees to not purchase a new car for one year. ZPG's national office plans to use these signed forms to lobby for a non-polluting automobile engine.

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Elect

## Gini Lipscomb

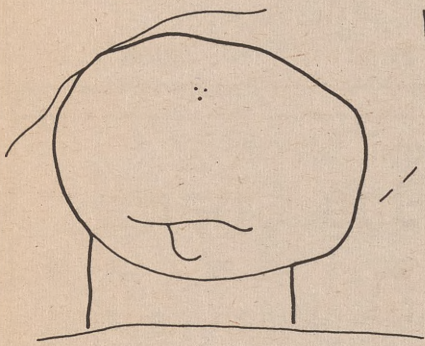
Greek Senator

## JAY KORNMAYER

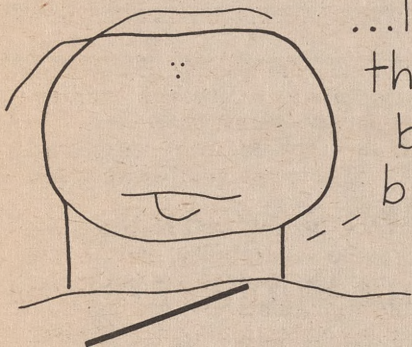
for

## Senior Class President

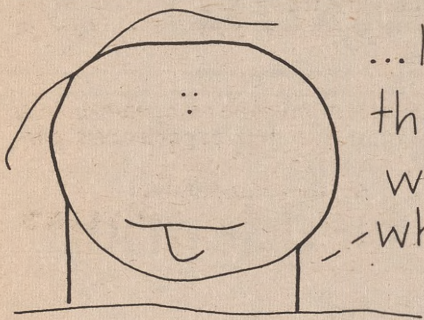




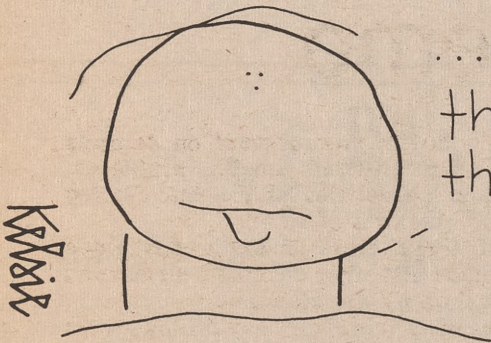
I like to ride the Merry-Go-Round...



...I like to ride the Merry-Go-Round because when I buy my ticket...



...I like to think the Merry-Go-Round will take me somewhere wonderful and new...



...I bet you think the same thing... don't you... you liar...

KWIK

## editorially

# vote 'yes'

Vote "yes" on the constitutional amendments tomorrow.

Two, possibly four, will be presented for approval. Two were approved by the ASUN Senate last Wednesday. The other two were defeated by that body, but students are now circulating petitions in an effort to get them on the general ballot.

**AMENDMENT** no. 1 lowers the GPA requirement for ASUN elective offices. Instead of a 2.2, it would be a 2.0. The 2.2 requirement is ridiculous. Those with higher GPA's do not necessarily make better student representatives. In addition, the amendment would enable more students to run.

Along those same lines, amendment no. 3 would allow for 15 per cent of the student body to qualify a candidate for an ASUN office. A potential candidate would have to present enough signatures on a petition if he is not otherwise qualified according to grades or other current requirements. This amendment would provide for a popular voice in determining candidates.

**AMENDMENT** no. 2 allows Finance Control Board, with approval of senate, to recommend decreases or increases in the ASUN fee. Right now such power is not given to any specific body, so this amendment would end confusion.

Amendment no. 4 eliminates the offices of class presidents. At most, the presidential position is a figurehead position with little power and no defined duties. The position is out-dated and should be eliminated.

Amendments no. 2 and no. 4 have been approved by senate. But all will have to be approved by at least 1,000 "yes" votes.

**VOTE "YES"** on the constitutional amendments tomorrow.

## Readers write on

# A plea for Tomlin

### Tanner, Pinkerton and Vargas:

A plea to you who speak blasphemously of "Tomlin, the sex fiend duck of Manzanita Lake." Curb your irreverent tongues lest you anger the gods and summon their wrath down upon us all! There may be more to Tomlin than you or any of us can see.

Zeus, you remember, descended from Olympus in the guise of a swan and in grand style raped Leda, a mortal woman (a married one to boot).

"A sudden blow: the great wings beating still

Above the staggering girl, her thighs caressed

By the dark webs, her nape caught in his bill,

He holds her helpless breast upon his breast."

—and more: W.B. Yeats, "Deda & the Swan"

You must know the rest of the story. Leda bore Helen, and Helen some years later caused all that trouble at Troy.

I warn you then: meddle not in affairs you don't comprehend! What you call "acts of perversion" may be nothing less than the gods working in their own strange ways (and they do, you know, as the Virgin Mary would no doubt attest).

If you were really "interested in the well-being of the female population of the University of Nevada, Reno," you would leave well enough alone. I speak for several females on this campus who can conceive of no greater glory than to be "violated," as you put it, by a divine duck.

**EUCALYPTUS JONES & FRIENDS**

## Sagebrush

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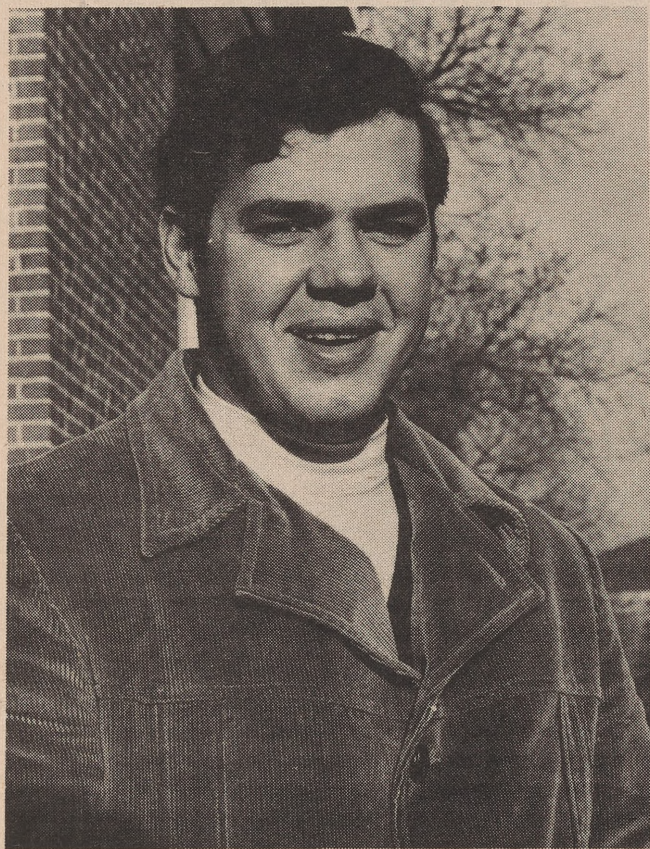
### cartoonists

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Norman Durkee

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# the candidates:



## Dan Klaich

### Students,

As this campaign quickly closes, there are a few thoughts on which I would like to reflect in this, a legislative year.

Total community involvement has become a major issue of this race. I believe that this is due, in part, to the undue amount of attention and criticism focused on the university.

There can be no doubt that relations and involvement with the community must and can be improved. It seems, however, that there are many pressing problems that the university faces within itself. These are and should be the first priorities of the new ASUN president.

We now face many irrelevant detours to a fair and constructive education. Among these are the numerous university and college requirements now in existence, lack of pass-fail options in most colleges and the absence of an academic appeals board with student representatives.

As president, I would work not only to alleviate these problems, but to investigate new, innovative changes in the educational process. We should institute real work study

programs that incorporate classroom discussions and on-the-job experience.

Also, we should move to a point where the competent student, with the help of an adviser, can arrange and personalize his own curriculum.

In the past year, the quality of our concerts and lectures has increased tremendously. Therefore, we must now work to provide this entertainment more often and make it more diverse to reach all sectors and groups on campus.

The first duty of any ASUN president must not be to the community, nor to the faculty, nor to the administration; but to the students who he represents and serves.

If this is the orientation of the student body president, he will naturally and decisively carry the thoughts and wishes of all the students to the point where they can be implemented.

Such a president must be an open-minded, decisive, imaginative and experienced person.

I believe I am that candidate.

DAN KLAICH

## John Lundemo

### Friends,

Ideas make a platform. Here are a few of mine. Ideas are not enough, though—people make them work. Nothing I say here will ever happen unless you and I get together and work together.

I would like to see the present Tahoe 4-H camp converted into a year 'round cultural center. Such a proposal was presented to the Board of Regents at their February meeting.

The beach-front property would be ideal for conferences, arts and craft fairs, musical workshops and small meetings. Such a center could also be used to build better community relations. The community could have access to these facilities and we could provide the leadership, scheduling and organization.

We must examine the pass-fail theory. We cannot require this of all colleges and majors. Rather, the departments themselves should involve students in examining which particular courses and programs should be pass-fail—and which should not.

Nor can all requirements be dropped—for we must work to broaden our knowledge, not to narrow and limit it to one subject which may eventually be our life occupation. Rather, we must implement honors board, inter-departmental and experimental courses into the curriculum through a strong student voice and representation on the faculty boards within each department.

We could easily strengthen the individuals personal concept towards education by having RA's, TA's, graduate and senior students relieve the heavy burden which now exists on the shoulders of faculty advisors. These people could help more students, select independent study projects and design relevant course schedules which might motivate the student.

Possibly such programs as the freshman nursing students developed could be initiated. The class was broken into two groups: one

studied and health environment on campus and the other studied health problems, facilities and necessities of the Sun Valley area on the outskirts of Reno.

Out of these class projects developed concrete plans of action designed, developed and researched by the students.

Pre-legal, sociology, psychology and other students might gain valuable, relevant experience by adopting the nursing school's procedure. We must proceed from "just books" to "books and relevant action projects"—which will be good community relations, but much more, it will be the "true worth of youth."

Our fraternities, sororities and organizations could provide incentive to visiting high school and grade school students if some "escort system" were established. By taking them to classes, showing them our houses and facilities—such as the atmosphere, agriculture extension and the new chemistry complex—they will better understand what a university is, and if it might be for them.

Many students want to create and become involved in films: why don't we use our audiovisual facilities more to open and provide a place for media projects?

I have spoken to people from the local television stations and have been assured such films could be run as specials.

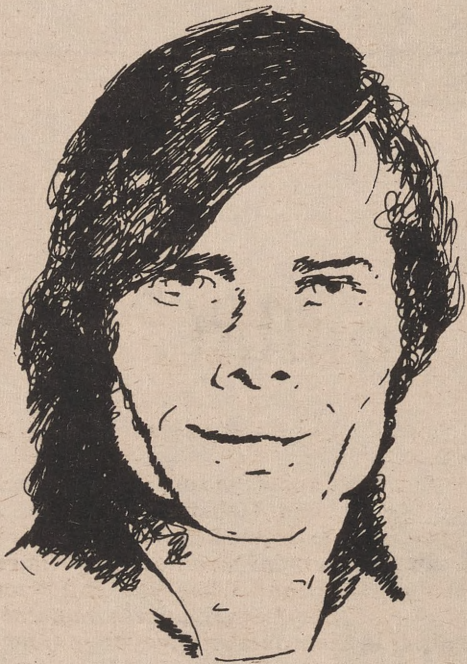
We must do these programs so students will become involved and personally communicate with all of our society. It can only lead to better respect and understanding.

Let us give our own people, then, a chance to serve the university and community in a positive and imaginative way. Let us unite students and non-students, faculty and town people in expressing our true potential and worth.

Peace,

JOHN LUNDEMO

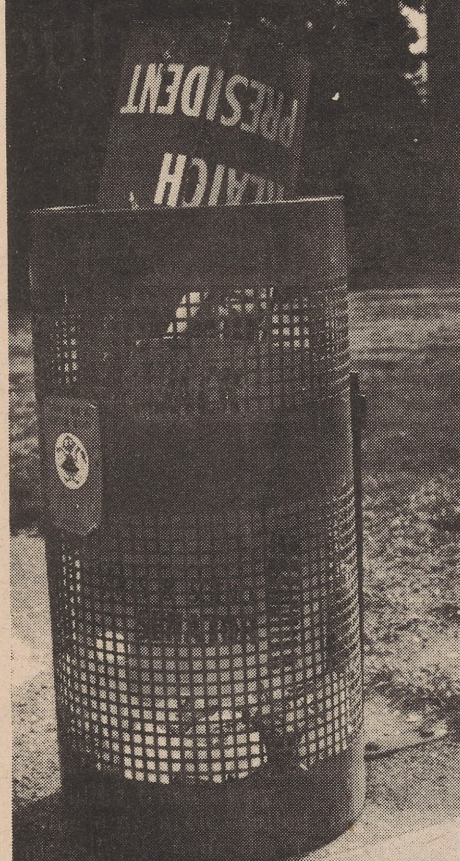
Page 7, March 16, 1971, UNR Sagebrush







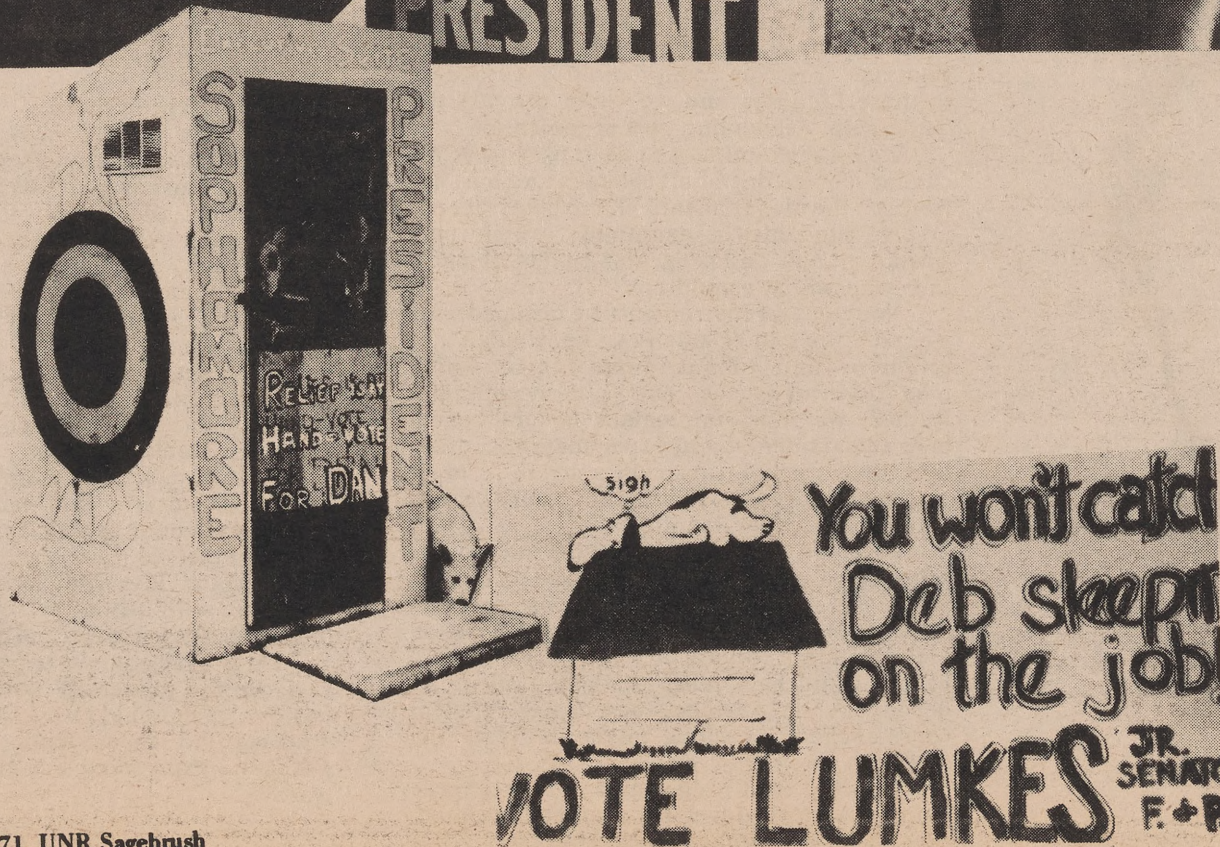
# the campaign



# went that-a-way



art by DeJoria





by VALERIE WEEMS

The job market is tight for college students who will graduate this year. In fact, available jobs will be down 23 per cent from last year. All three degree levels will be affected.

"In response to this situation, few placement offices have completely changed their activities or launched major new programs, but most are doing more counseling than ever before," wrote Philip Semas in an article which appeared in the Feb. 1 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Placement officers are also encouraging students to not depend on campus interviews, but to really mount a job campaign.

The counseling function will probably increase in importance during the next decade, according to him, because there is a need for someone to help students plan their courses in light of future plans for employment.

**BECAUSE OF** the students' current need for professional career guidance, a few universities have changed their graduate placement services to include career counselors.

Most placement officers would agree that students could benefit from such counselors but, as Semas points out, the generally tight financial situation in higher education has prohibited placement officers from implementing such programs. Such is the case on this campus.

On Feb. 23, William E. Rasmussen, graduate placement director for UNR, sent President N. Edd Miller a report in which he stressed the need for additional counseling services on this

campus. A copy of the report was also sent to Roberta Barnes, dean of students, and James Anderson, academic vice president.

**RASMUSSEN ASKED** specifically for a new position in the Graduate Placement Office for career counseling. "This position has had high priority in the Student Affairs Office budget for the past two bienniums," he wrote.

Rasmussen is the only professional counselor in placement at UNR. "... and since I do have many other duties, my available time is extremely limited," he wrote. "I have had to 'turn away' many students seeking career counseling and expect that it will be even worse as we approach June."

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors often could use help in picking majors and planning for careers. "In addition to the regular student... there are currently enrolled more than 1,000 veterans, for whom it would be highly desirable to have this service available," wrote Rasmussen. "Now, because of staffing, this office is, and has been unable to do even a minimally acceptable job in career counseling with seniors. We therefore cannot do a thing for the freshmen, sophomore or junior student who expects his degree to lead to a career, in order to

# A need for counselors

help him avoid a 'dead end' college major."

**THE PROBABILITY** of having a career counselor for the next school year is slight. The funding for the position must pass two tough tests: 1. the legislature's budget for the next biennium and 2. a list of priorities.

As Barnes put it, "The problem is money from the legislature. President Miller is very concerned about it (new counselors), but to have new staff members you have to have money to pay them."

Anderson said Miller has given a list of six priorities to the legislature for funding.

**FIRST ON** the list, or the area **most** in need of money, is a 6 1/2 per cent salary increase for teaching faculty (instructional and departmental research).

Second is the restoration of 6.79 teaching faculty positions and the money to fund them for next year.

Third is the financial restoration of the book budget, which for 1970-71 was \$298,000. For the 1971-72 school year, Miller asked for \$360,000 but the governor recommended \$218,520.

According to the Clapp-Jordan formula, this university's library needs 300,000 more books. The Regents' plan is to purchase 30,000 books for the next ten years to erase the deficit.

Fourth on the list is payment of university bills. According to Anderson, the cost of fuel, electricity, telephones, garbage and sewage have gone up to an excess amount of \$182,000. Insurance also falls in this area. The amount earmarked by the governor for insurance is \$67,000, which was what it cost in January. But now, two months later, the cost has risen to \$98,000.

**THE LAST** of the six priorities is the funding for two more counseling positions. According to Barnes, the position to be given priority would be a general counseling position. The university now has only two such counselors to serve 6,000 students.

The last consideration would be given to an assistant director of graduate placement-career counseling.

But as Anderson pointed out, that counseling is on the list at all shows how important Miller thinks it is.

# Society will pay dearly

Society will pay dearly if it continues to lose talented young people to the ranks of the unskilled, the juvenile delinquents, the unhappy and the frustrated, write two UNR professors in the magazine, "School and Society."

Charles P. Bartl and Gary L. Peltier, both faculty members in the College of Education, declare the number of jobs for unskilled workers is diminishing at an alarming rate in industrialized nations while jobs requiring high school or college educations are going unfilled because of the shortage of such personnel.

The Bartl-Peltier article is entitled "The Academic Underachiever in an Industrialized World."

The authors examine the various causes of academic underachievement, which they define as individual functioning at a level below potential.

They criticize what they say is today's

most common method of handling the underachiever, particularly at the college level by refusing to accept him, getting rid of him or simply allowing him to fade away as a dropout.

This method ignores the considerable evidence that underachieving behavior is caused by factors which can be modified, the professors write.

They add: "The best 'cure' for underachieving behavior seems to be remedial measures in the form of intensive counseling and psychotherapy."

"To provide adequate counseling for the world's underachievers, no doubt, will be extremely expensive," the authors acknowledge. "Yet, when weighed against the fact that the nations of the world have an unprecedented and continuing need for more professionally and technically trained people, the cost seems more than justified."

# Internal security: Hammond

Paul Hammond, a member of the RAND Corporation's research staff, will speak on the UNR campus Thursday night at 7 p.m. The subject for discussion and the question and answer period will be on "U. S. Problems With International Security." The lecture will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Building in room 1.

Hammond, who has been studying defense strategy for RAND, was born in Salt Lake City and received his MA and PhD from Harvard University, both in political science. In addition to his RAND duties, he serves as a consultant for the Hudson Institute, the Joint Commission on Atomic Energy, and the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. Hammond is speaking as a part of the Academic Enrichment Program sponsored by the ROTC Association here. The lecture is open to students, faculty and the public.

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# Mastering the draft

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"New Court Case Affects  
Medical Disqualification"

About one third of the young men examined for military service are found to be medically unfit and are placed in class I-Y or IV-F. Class IV-F is for young men who are unfit for military service at any time. Young men with less severe defects are placed in class I-Y and will be available for service should Congress declare war or a national emergency.

A local board, with the help of its medical advisor, has the authority to disqualify registrants with obvious defects. However, the vast majority of rejections take place at the preinduction physical examination or the physical inspection (given on induction day). Both of these examinations are cursory and defects are often overlooked. Consequently, both the draft laws and Army regulations request examinees to submit evidence of disqualifying defects.

**FAMILY DOCTORS** often ask if their

documentation should take any special form. The general rule is that the doctor should describe the defect in language which is as close as possible to that used in the official list of disqualifying defects. The letter should describe relevant medical history and make a positive diagnosis. Finally, if possible, the doctor should clearly state that the rigors of military life will endanger the health of the registrant.

One copy of the documentation should be retained for the registrant's own file and the original should be brought to the physical examination station. In addition, be sure to send a copy of the documentation to your local board with a letter requesting the I-Y or IV-F deferment.

A recent court case emphasizes the importance of sending a copy of the documentation to the local board. A registrant named Ford had been found fit at a preinduction examination. He then sent two letters to his board—one from his family doctor and the other from a psychiatrist. They indicated that Ford was "deeply disturbed, with neurotic depression and anxiety, and was a chronic user of drugs (marijuana), that induction might have 'severely destructive results,' and that further psychotherapy was being arranged."

The clerk at the registrant's local board merely forwarded the letters to the physical examination station. The station conducted a psychiatric interview and found the registrant fit and he was ordered for induction. At no time did the registrant's local board consider the merits of the doctors' letters.

**THE REGISTRANT** refused induction, was convicted, and appealed to the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, which has jurisdiction over Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Puerto Rico. The court reversed the registrant's conviction.

The court based its decision upon a recent decision by the Supreme Court, **Mulloy v. United States**. That case held that: "Where a registrant makes non-

frivolous allegations of facts that have not been previously considered by his board and that, if true, would be sufficient under the (draft laws) to warrant granting the requested classification, the board must reopen the registrant's classification unless the truth of these new allegations is conclusively refuted by other reliable information in the registrant's file."

When a board reopens a classification, it must consider the new evidence and classify the registrant anew. The registrant will then be sent a new notice of classification. He may then request a personal appearance and an appeal.

In Ford's case, the allegations in the doctors' letters were clearly not frivolous. The information was new to the board. There was no evidence in the file to refute the claim, and, under the list of disqualifying defects, the letters, if true, would warrant a I-Y or IV-F classification. The court, therefore, found that the board had acted illegally when it failed to consider the doctors' letters and reopen Ford's classifications. Ford's induction order was, therefore, illegal and he could not be convicted of refusing to obey an illegal order.

**THIS DECISION** is extraordinary because the common practice of local boards has been to send medical evidence to the examining station without evaluating it themselves. They may very well follow such a procedure in your case. Such a practice is, at least in the First Circuit, illegal. If your board follows the practice in your case, you should consider consulting an attorney.

The First Circuit's decision may set a guiding precedent that other circuit courts will follow. Then all registrants will have a valuable weapon to use against local boards which develop their own expedient methods of avoiding the law.

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

by **FRANK ASKIN**

## VAGRANCY: THE CRIME WITHOUT A CRIMINAL

"I am just a poor boy, though my story's seldom told . . . When I left my home and my family, I was no more than a boy in the company of strangers, in the quiet of the railway station, laying low, seeking out the poorer quarters where the ragged people go, looking for the places only they would know . . ."

The charming fellow depicted in this popular song by Simon & Garfunkle would, under the statutes of almost every state, fit into the definition of a "vagrant."

The crime of vagrancy originated in 14th Century England after the black plague had wiped out half of the population, not to mention the foundations of feudalism. Working men were desperately needed by the manor lords and able bodies were sought for service in the armies.

As serfs gained their freedom, it became impossible to operate the farms or budding instincts without cheap freeman labor, so the landed upper classes sought refuge in the Statute of Laborers, passed in 1349, which provided that every able-bodied person without other means of support was required to work for specified wages.

**IT BECAME** unlawful to go from one county to another to avoid work or to seek higher pay. Vagrancy statutes became a kind of criminal version of the poor laws, encouraged by fears that the idle would become charges of the community.

The distinguishing feature of vagrancy laws is that they punish status rather than conduct. Such laws condemn men for what they are, not what they do. A typical vagrancy statute penalizes "any person who wanders or strolls about in idleness, or lives in idleness, who is able to work, and has no property sufficient for his support."

Ordinarily, in order to have committed a crime, two elements are necessary—criminal intent and an overt act, or at least a failure to act. Since vagrancy statutes often punish the passive act of "being," this traditional notion of criminality doesn't always apply. Yet "status" has never been acknowledged by the Supreme Court to be a constitutionally permissible method of determining criminal liability.

**INDEED, WHEN** California's vagrancy statutes were used during the depression as a method of keeping out the homeless and hopeless refugees seeking

migrant employment, the Supreme Court held that "a man's mere property status, without more, cannot be used by a state to test, qualify or limit his rights as a citizen of the United States." The court said the California Law abridged the right to travel from state to state, which it held to be a constitutionally guaranteed privilege of citizenship. "Indigency," said the court, "in itself, is neither the source of rights nor a basis for denying them."

And, in 1962 the court overturned another California statute which punished narcotics addicts for the status of being addicted. Conceding that the states could regulate narcotics, the court nevertheless held that a statute which would imprison a person afflicted with an illness, the status as drug addiction, would constitute cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

A recent New York decision overturned a state vagrancy statute because it condemned conduct which "in no way impinges on the rights of interests of others," arresting and prosecuting only those persons who are "alcoholic derelicts or other unfortunates, whose only crime, if

any, is against themselves, and whose main offense usually consists in their leaving the environs of skid-row and disturbing by their presence the sensibilities of the residents of nicer parts of the community."

**NO EVIDENCE** is available to indicate that such status alone will result in criminal behavior. As Justice Douglas has pointed out, statutes designed to prevent idleness are not directed against all who lead wandering, dissolute lives, but only against those who are poor. The condition of vagrancy "is not a failure to make a

productive contribution to society, for the idle rich are not reached. The idle pauper is the target." No one is likely to arrest a member of the Jet Set for vagrancy.

This is what disturbs many people about such laws. Often the vagrant caught in the web of the statute is there because he is powerless and alone. Any laws which allow such a distinction to be drawn are constitutionally suspect.

States "can no more discriminate on account of perty than on account of religion, race or color," the Supreme Court has said. Vagrancy statutes are rooted in just such discrimination. Properly drawn statutes dealing with serious crime obviate the need for the "crime" of vagrancy to remain on the statute books.

**AS WE** re-evaluate the necessity for such laws we should keep in mind the query of Justice Douglas: "How can we hold our heads high and still confuse with crime the need for welfare or the need for work?"

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

## Your inalienable rights



# Ringside: Ali v. Frazier

by MIKE MARLEY

NEW YORK—The year was 1954. On WAVE-TV in Louisville, Ky., a 12-year-old boxer from the West End of that city made his ring debut on a weekly show called "Tournament of Champions."

A skinny little black kid, who looked like he'd be blown away by a strong breeze, won a split decision over a white youth named Ron O'Keefe. He thus became a celebrity with his classmates at DuValle Junior High School.

HIS NAME then was Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. Now he likes to be called Muhammad Ali.

After 108 amateur fights and 31 pro bouts, he is now sadly referred to as former heavyweight champion of the world.

Muhammad has fallen from the mountain. A barrel-bodied ex-butcher from Philadelphia by the name of Joseph Frazier shoved the prophet off the throne.

All of Ali's followers and all of his jaw couldn't stop the relentless one-man machine.

Like most ringsiders Monday night at Madhouse Square Garden, I wondered why Ali didn't do more floating and less stinging. Maybe he had to prove his courage, his machismo.

It was close throughout, but that Western Union special left hook delivered by Joe produced a knockdown and the victory in round 15.

I THOUGHT Jolting Joseph had won. So did Ali. Angelo Dundee denies the Frazier decision

as being valid and respected N.Y. Post sports columnist Larry Merchant tabbed Ali an easy victor on points.

C'est la vie, as they say on Broadway. My card called the fight 6-6-3—a draw—but Artie Aidala (a judge) said 8-6-1 Joe, and that is probably a more objective analysis.

Judge Bill Recht, with his 11-4 card, must have been doing too much gawking at ringside celebrities.

THE KING (Ali) is dead, or at least on a bean pie (favorite Muslim dish) break. Long live the New King (Joe). He's no Uncle Tom. but he's no M. Ali either. Accept him as he is.

The master craftsman. The complete pugilist. Tops in his field. And, for the time, the baddest cat around.

He's the champ from Manhattan to Mecca and from Reno to Russia. Be it Harvard or Harlem, singer-puncher-singer Joe Frazier rules with his dynamite left hook.

## Boxing season ends

The Wolf Pack boxing team concluded the 1971 season last weekend by winning three individual championships in the regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

Don Adams, Eric Barton and Bill Harlan drew byes the first two nights and won the titles on the championship night.

Adams and Harlan competed in the junior division while Barton fought in the novice class.

Bill Marioni (175) won his first fight, but was eliminated in the semifinal round of the senior division.

Bill Presse (125) lost a very close split decision on the first night in the senior division. The man who defeated Presse went on to win the title.

Ken Hopper, fighting in the novice division, won the first night on a third round TKO, but was eliminated from the tournament the

second night.

Bill Richards, a scrappy 132-pounder from Sparks, won his first fight and drew a bye on the semifinals of the novice class. He lost the

championship by a split decision.

John Grover (147) drew byes the first two nights and lost the title on a split decision.

## WRA bowling starts

Bowling season for the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) begins Thursday at the Sterling Village lanes. Interested women should call Ginny Lipscomb at 784-5448.

Teams will be in groups of four. There is no limit to the number of groups each living group may have.

The competition bowling will be every Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Each bowler will be charged 40 cents a game, including shoes, and two games will be played each Thursday.



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## Baseball

Weather permitting, Wolf Pack baseball will once again attempt to launch its home season tomorrow when the Nevada nine tangles with a team from American River Junior College in a noontime doubleheader, the last games the Pack has before starting its West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) season on Friday against the University of the Pacific.

After being denied a total of four home games so far this year because of inclement weather, the Jackie Jensen-coached Nevadans will relish the opportunity to take on an opponent on their home field.

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By THE BOOKIE

NOTES AND QUOTES DIRECT FROM THE FIGHT: "Power to the people. Punching power to the Ali people... We'll get 'em at the rematch, Jack." Like Bundini Brown said to the entourage late Tuesday a.m.: "Can't leave the car in the garage three years and expect it to run perfect. But now we tuning it up"...

Old man walking down icy and wind-swept Seventh Ave., across from the Garden, Monday afternoon said to passerby: "Jesus loves you. Jesus loves you." A dude strolling by answered: "Yeah, but can he get me a ticket to the fight?"...

Naturally Ali's long-time pal Diamond

## Power to the Ali people

Jim Riley, Detroit "entertainment" (of all types) figure, was here. He's pushing two discs, the "Legend of Diamond Jim" and "Do The Ali Shuffle." Jim really has a diamond in the middle of one of his teeth. He has an Eldorado for every occasion and wore a gold tuxedo to the fight. They say of Diamond Jim: "All he does is rest and dress, read the funnies and count his money"...

SIMON, A dude from "uptown" Manhattan, sez "right on" is passe. Now it's "what it is," and "do you see where I'm coming from?"...TWA's houses with wings, those 350-person capacity 747s, are super bad, but like everyone else in New York they have a tough time parking and are usually stacked up on the JFK strip just waiting...

I felt funny when Rahaman Ali got beat in a prelim, also losing for the first time...

To get a cheeseburger and a coke at JFK, you gotta spend a deuce. Ernie O'Leary would

go broke here...Sitting two rows in front of us at the fight was Soul Sister Number One, Aretha Franklin. Sat in the \$150 section (got the stub to prove it) and got by the ushers and cops. A ego trip for yours truly but you should allow me one a year...

George Foreman behind us at the fight and he alternated between yelling "Ali can't fight" and "Get off the ropes, Ali"...

Next seat over was actor Jason Robards. Spotted around and about: George Plimpton, Tony Kubek, Diana Ross, Willis Reed, Walt Frazier, Elliott Gould, Hank Stram, Walt Bellamy, Lou Hudson, Buster Mathis, Archie Moore, Dick Tiger, etc. Didn't spot Sinatra or the astronauts, but the White Xmas man, Bing Crosby, was visible from our chair...Joe Frazier's 17-year-old brother came to Ali's hotel after the fight and several MA fans came close to putting his lights out. He was crowing too much...

COMEDIAN STEPIN Fetchit was here. Nearly 80 (he was in flicks with little Shirley Temple and Will Rogers), he looks 55 or so. All day outside the Garden Ali's people (Puerto Ricans, blacks, white hippies and a black construction worker with a peace sign on his hard hat) congregated. When some fool came out of the arena and said Ali won a KO in the fifth, they went bananas, breaking windows, storming police barricades and yelling. Street people, hookers, pimps, speed freaks and junkies on B'way all hoped for an Ali win...

One astute black kid in Penn. Station before the weigh-in: "Ali got to win for the little people. He's fighting for ideas, just like Angela Davis." More celebs eyeballed by The Bookie: every big producer from Motown, LA, SF (Iceberg Slim was here), Philly, Boston, and Chicago; comedians Redd Foxx and George Kirby; CORE leader James Farmer... "Paper Lion" George Plimpton said he was "heartbroken" at the outcome...Mathis, looking like a 260-pound "Big Mac" burger with everything on it, sez he hopes to fight Foreman in April...Good buddy Jimmie Ellis thinks Frazier will hang it up...Heavy rapping

Solomon sez: "Ali was a victim of the system. It finally beat him like it beat Jack Homson in 1920..."

Mathis was asked by Kid Waffles if he'd like to fight Frazier again. "I'd love to," he replied...Doubt if Rahaman Ali will box again. He's good but like light-heavy champ Bobby Foster too small for the heavyweight division...

ONE BLASE N.Y. cabbie said Sunday night: "What fight?" Boy, New Yorkers are a unique trip...You almost have to make \$2.5 million a night to afford cab fares on this island in the smog...Counterman at a hotel coffee shop before the fight asked who we thought would win. He laughed and said: "Well, if he does, everyone can rip up their draft cards"...Some militant blacks here said Frazier was the first black "White Hope" in history but they forgot Floyd Patterson...

## \$800 to finance opera

Activities Board, under a matching fund policy it adopted this year, has granted the music department \$800 to help finance an opera.

The opera, "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, will feature a guest appearance by Charles Koehn, a well-known bass player from the East.

The opera is tentatively scheduled for April 25 at 2 p.m. in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

It is free and the public is invited.

## Legal aid projected

The Experimental College is undertaking a pilot project to establish a Legal Assistance Center to provide legal information and assistance to members of the university community.

Individuals interested in working or contributing their knowledge should contact the college at 323-3306 or leave their name and telephone number with the ASUN secretary at 784-6589.

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### Quality of Education

ADVISEMENT: RA.s, TA's, graduate and senior students should assist faculty advisers.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL COURSES: students should assist in creating multi-discipline courses as part of the curriculum.

PASS-FAIL: courses should be determined with student participation on the departmental level.

CORE REQUIREMENTS: should be critically analyzed and changed.

TEACHER EVALUATION: university-wide with published results.

### Quality of Life

Present resources should be used to improve the Health Service—student nurses, pre-med majors, x-ray equipment in storage, hospital at Stead.

Members of the community and other students should be invited to the campus at any time. An escort service for these people should be established.

Students should establish a university research center to investigate current issues.

A year 'round culture center should be created from the present Lake Tahoe 4-H camp.

A greater emphasis should be placed on minor entertainment which can be adapted for the majority of students.

### Quality of Student Government

ASUN must encourage smaller organizations to become viable.

The president must actively search out student opinion and resources.

ASUN must lend support to other student organizations and activities.

A  
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President

The

Aggie Club  
Rodeo Club  
Wildlife Club  
Range Club  
Forestry Club  
An Alpha Zeta

supports

Dan Klaich  
Mark Burrell  
Jim Sustacha  
Mickey Baker  
Bill Heise

DO  
YOU?