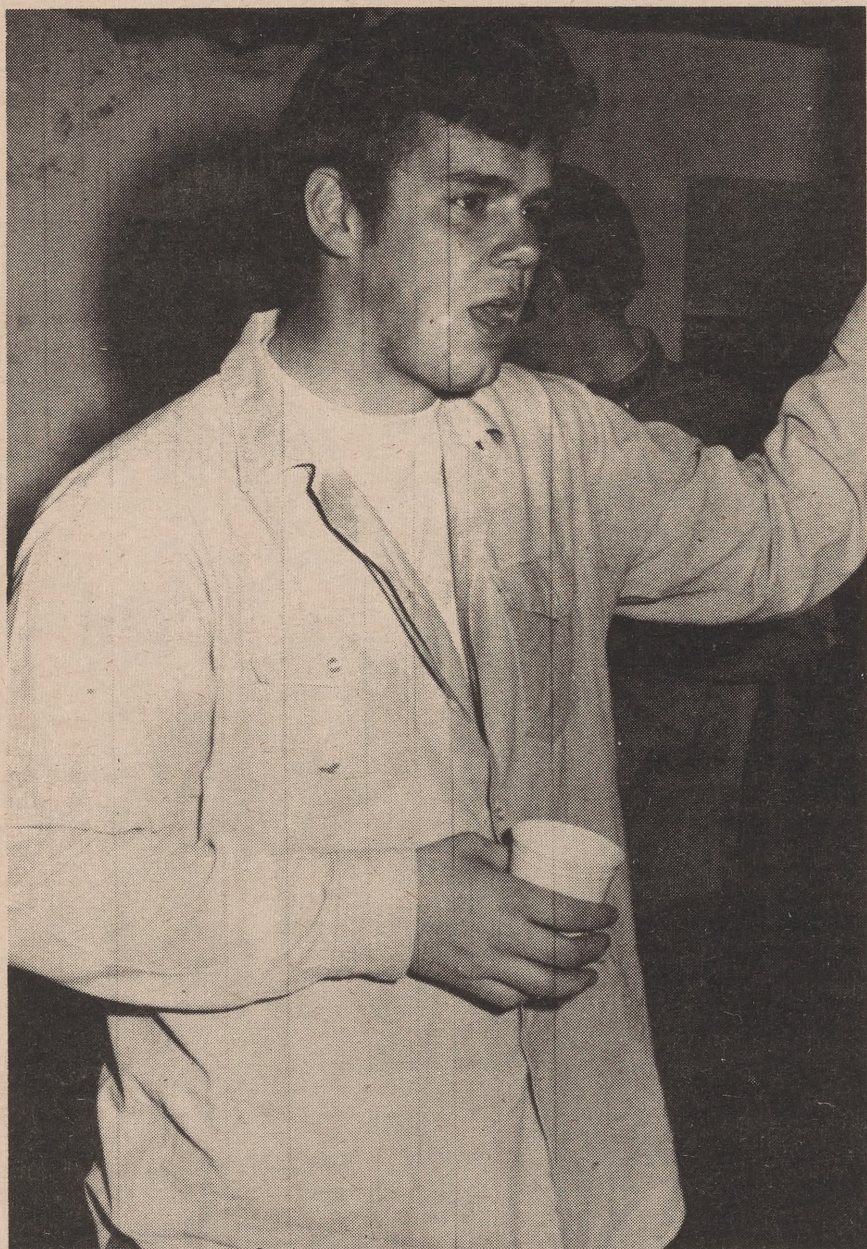


# Sagebrush

Friday, March 19, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 44

Reno, Nevada



A jubilant winner – Dan Klaich

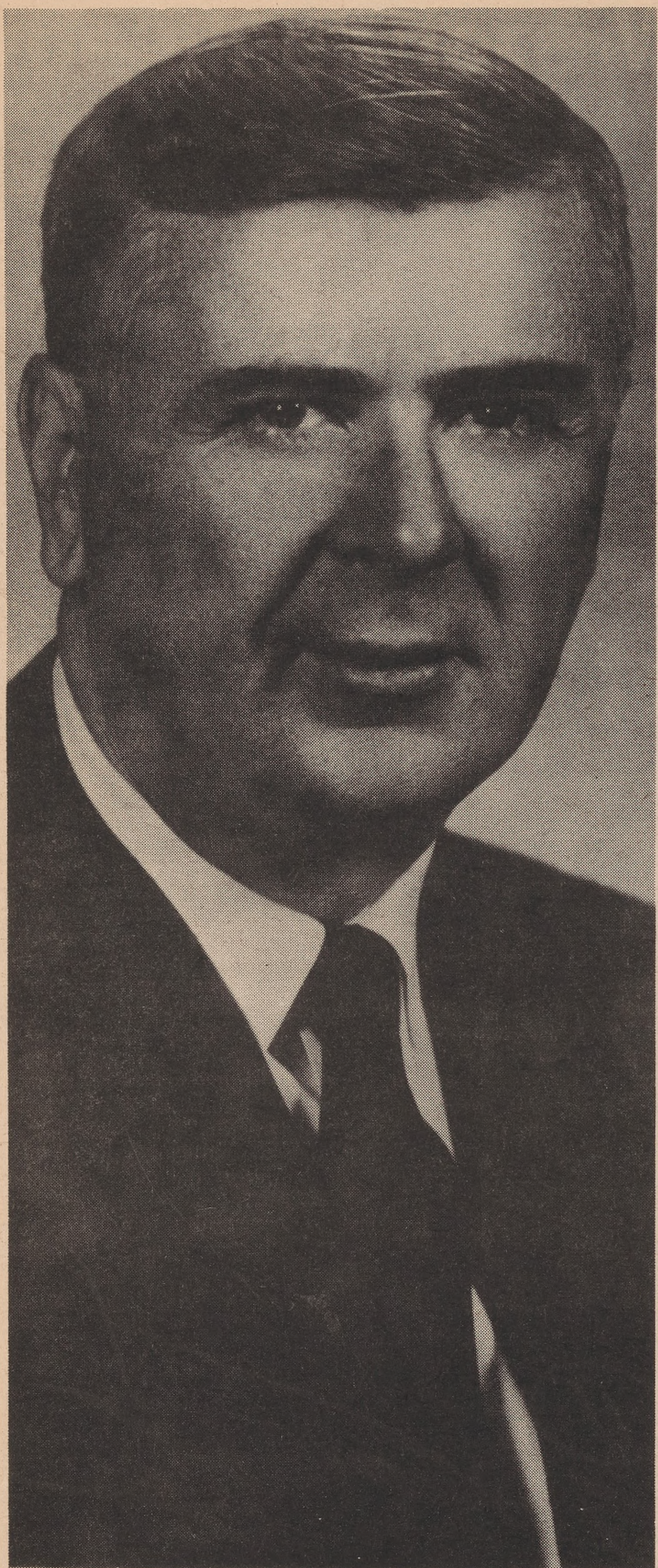
**Celebrating  
a victory:**

**President Klaich  
...and friend**



Photos by  
deJoria





Ralph Lapp

## Physicist to speak on weapons culture

Ralph E. Lapp, a physicist who participated in World War II's Manhattan A-bomb project and has since become a prolific critic of the American military approach, will lecture here Monday.

Lapp's appearance, the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Honors Board, will be at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts theater.

**THE AUTHOR** of such books as "The Weapons Culture," "Arms Beyond Doubt," and "The New Priesthood," Lapp will speak on the question, "Can Man Control Technology?"

A former Department of Defense official, Lapp is an authority on nuclear energy development, nuclear bomb testing, space exploration, supersonic aviation and new weapons systems.

Of his work, he has said, "I am a physicist, not an economist. But someone has to add up the figures...we are living under a form of military socialism."

**FUTURE** presentations of the Honors Board include talks by James Farmer, former head of the Congress for Racial Equality, April 19; Paul Goodman, a leading critic of society and its institutions, April 27; and an appearance by the Utah Symphony orchestra May 14.

## Klaich over Lundemo by 134

Dan Klaich will take over the reins of the ASUN government April 15. Klaich beat John Lundemo by 134 votes for president in the largest election turnout in history.

**TOTAL VOTES** cast were 2,003—1,022 for Klaich, 888 for Lundemo. Craig Ihara and Bob Almo ran unopposed for the offices of vice-president of finance and vice-president of activities respectively. Both received over 1,400 votes.

Mark Burrell is junior men's senator for finance. He received 837 votes, beating Brent Begley, who had 821.

Debby Lumkes will take over as junior women's senator of finance. She beat Brenda Cravath for the office, 758 to 623.

The new junior women's senator for activities is Mary Ellen Cain. She won over Peggy Jo Reynolds, 951 to 520.

**THE SENIOR** class president is Paul Quilici; junior class, Terry Audrain, running unopposed; and the sophomore president is Thom Collins. Quilici beat Jay Kornmayer 152 to 129; Collins won over Colleen Austin, 412 to 233.

The new Arts and Sciences senators are Sam Basta, 420; Pat Murphy, 291; and Randy Wright, 220. The losers are Robin Gilbert, 216; Margaret Monsanto, 193; and Tom Perkins, 218.

**MICKEY BAKER** is the agriculture senator—he ran unopposed. Craig Kellison beat Michael Bass for business senator, 141 to 131.

Nora Neddenriep and Pamala Tieslau fill the education seats. The loser was Marie Kruse.

Rick Elmore ran unopposed for the engineering seat. He received 96 votes.

Suzanne Anderson beat Teresa McGee, 35 to 20, for the home economics seat. Jim Murphy will be the new medical sciences senator; he beat Allen Eng, 42 to 24.

**LEE HOFFMAN** and Dorothy Bartorelli ran unopposed for mines and nursing respectively.

Lynne Hall, Janet Hill, Virginia Lipscomb, Charles Ross and Robert Wieland are the new greek senators.

John Bradford, Karl Hann, Mary Isetta, Richard Paille and Rob Wester are the on-campus senators.

Bob Bell, William Heise, Bill Marioni, Terry Reynolds and Jeremy Tillim take over as off-campus senators.

**BOTH AMENDMENTS** to the ASUN Constitution were defeated. One would have given Finance Control Board specific authority to raise or lower the ASUN fee by a four-fifths vote. The other would have eliminated the junior, sophomore and freshman class presidents.

## 18-year-old vote discussed

Two state assemblymen noted for their favorable stand on 18-year-old voting rights participated in a forum on that subject at The Center Tuesday evening.

Assemblymen Robert Bryan and Norman Hilbrecht discussed federal and state legislation concerning the voting rights issue. The U.S. Congress recently voted to allow the young persons to vote in federal elections, but voting in state and local elections were left up to the states.

Hilbrecht explained AB220, which he

sponsored and which has passed the Assembly. The bill allows 18-year-olds to vote in the state and local elections. The bill will go to the people for a referendum vote on June 8.

Hilbrecht said young people must now get out and push for its passage. "If it doesn't pass, the state will have to keep two sets of voting records and voting machines, he said. "The election cost will double." An election now costs between \$140,000 and \$250,000.

Bryan said only 50 young people have registered to vote in Washoe County to date.

## Marriage workshops

Workshops for those contemplating marriage and for young married couples are being offered at The Center. Economic, legal, psychological and physiological aspects of marriage will be discussed.

The workshops are being sponsored by Adult Education, Diocese of Reno, the Washoe County

Ministerial Association and The Center.

The sessions for those contemplating marriage are scheduled for March 22, 24, 26 at 8 p.m.; for newly marrieds March 29, 31 and April 2 at 8 p.m. There will be a modest charge.

The sessions are open to the general public. Call The Center, 329-8448, for further information.



# WELFARE RIGHTS

# MORE MONEY NOW!

## Brothel, casinos to be picketed

## Nye bomb scare

The alarm bell rang through Nye Hall for the twenty-sixth time this year Tuesday afternoon at 4:09 p.m., but this time the fire detection system in Nye had not been disturbed. Instead, the residents of UNR's biggest dorm were treated to their first bomb scare of the year, although a bomb was not found.

Nye Hall is a federally owned building and there are harsh federal laws against bomb-oriented disturbances. If more threats occur, agents from the FBI would be called in to assist the local police in an investigation.

A demonstration at Joe Conforte's Mustang brothel and a march on the casinos in downtown Reno will cap this weekend's activities of the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO).

Faith Evans, Reno coordinator for the group, said a rally is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the pavillion of the Washoe County Fairgrounds. After the rally buses will head for Mustang.

Then demonstrators will gather downtown. "Some act of civil disobedience, like blocking traffic," will take place there, Evans said. "But, we do not advocate any kind of violence whatsoever."

**SOME BIG** names are scheduled to be at the fairgrounds rally. Speakers will include Gloria Steinham, women's liberation activist; Flo Kennedy, feminist lawyer; Father Groppi, militant priest; George Wiley, national director of NWRO; Ruby Duncan, national NWRO coordinating committee member; and Washoe County Welfare Rights executive committee members Rose Strong and Geraldine Decker.

Evans said NWRO was demonstrating at Mustang "not against prostitution, but

against forced prostitution of welfare mothers here in Nevada and forced hunger."

**EVANS SAID** he had received support from Associated Women Students and Experimental College on campus. He expects UNR students to join with "1,000 to 1,500" students and welfare recipients from out-of-state and Las Vegas.

Charlotte Morse, AWS president, said, "The whole thing is to draw attention to the issue." She said a demonstration at Mustang would lead to national news coverage and "I'm sure that entered into the considerations." But, she said, "It is a good thing to do."

Evans said the demonstration downtown would "force Nevada to recognize the needs of the people and put them back on the welfare roles."

**HE SAID** NWRO had been negotiating with local police and he doesn't expect any arrests. NWRO will provide marshals for "formal crowd control."

Evans said NWRO has nothing planned for Saturday, although "if there's no trouble Friday, we'll have a get-together at the pavillion."

## What's happening

### FRIDAY

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

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Experimental Education Society film: "High School." Travis Lounge.

Noon—Christian Science lecture: Joseph Heard, "Today's Prophet." The Center.

1 p.m.—Golf: Sacramento State. Here.

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

2-4 p.m.—Financial Aid and Scholarships Board. Ingersoll.

7 and 9:30 p.m.—Freshman class—Genesis III Films. Travis Lounge.

7 p.m.—Experimental Education Society film: "High School." Thompson Education Auditorium.

7 p.m.—Rally for welfare rights—Experimental College. Fairgrounds.

8 p.m.—"Gallows Humor." Coffee House, The Center.

Baseball: University of the Pacific. Stockton.

### SATURDAY

1 p.m.—Track: UNR vs. Southern Oregon

College and Hug High School. Here.

7:15 and 9:30 p.m.—Genesis III films. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m.—"Gallows Humor." Coffee House, The Center.

Baseball: UNR vs. the University of Pacific. Stockton.

### SUNDAY

7:30-10 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega. Ingersoll.

8 p.m.—"Gallows Humor." Coffee House, The Center.

### MONDAY

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

4-6 p.m.—Semper Fidelis. Ingersoll.

6-8:30 p.m.—Judicial Council. Ingersoll.

8 p.m.—Honors Board lecture: Ralph Lapp. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

8 p.m.—Pre-marriage workshops: Psychological Aspects. The Center.

8:15 p.m.—Chamber Music Recital. Travis Lounge.

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

## You Are There (or can be...)

You can live and study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, or London for part or all of next year. Each "Resident Institute" offers instruction in the native language of that city (no previous language instruction necessary), as well as courses in literature, art, history, music, drama, economics, government, and sociology. Westminster College, an accredited four-year institution, offers the courses and grants credit, which can then be transferred to your home institution.

Enrollment is open to college students matriculated and in good standing at their college or university and high school graduates. Time table follows below.

It doesn't sound good—it sounds *great!* You can be there. Write for details today.

FALL SEMESTER, 1971	SPRING SEMESTER, 1972
Sept. 7 — Depart Salt Lake City	Jan. 31 — Depart Salt Lake City
Sept. 8 — Arrive Rome	Feb. 1 — Arrive Paris
Sept. 9-22 — Free time or optional tour	Feb. 3-April 24 — School Session
Sept. 23-Dec. 18 — School Session	April 25-May 9 — Free time or optional tour
Dec. 20 — Depart Paris. Arrive Salt Lake City	May 10 — Depart Rome. Arrive Salt Lake City



Westminster College Semesters Abroad  
P.O. Box 1920  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

Please send complete details on the Westminster College Semesters Abroad.

Mr. Mrs. Miss

Address

City

State

Zip

School currently attending

TURN ON TO 10% OFF  
ANY PURCHASE

Records

Tapes

Black Lights

Posters, etc.

RECORD CORRAL  
Village Shopping Center  
1115 California Avenue

JUNE GRADUATES  
JOBS AVAIL/MAJOR CITIES  
CALIF-ARIZ-  
HAWAII

Professional/Trainee positions currently available in all fields. Available positions monitored daily & rushed to you weekly. For full information package, including a 4 week subscription on currently available jobs, plus sample resumes, salary & cost of living comparisons, & area executive recruiters directory, send \$9 to

JOBS IN THE SUN  
Box 133 La Jolla Calif 92037

LAST DAY

VISTA

VISTA

Student Union 9-3



**Editor:**

This letter is from the men on the University of Alaska rifle team to a young lady whom we encountered on the UNR campus just before we left Reno for home after shooting a match at your range.

It was 9:45 a.m. on Monday, March 8, when the encounter occurred. We were pulling out of the lower parking lot by your bookstore when a beautiful woman walked across in front of our car. She was wearing a light brown, knee-length coat, brown boots, and she had long, silky brown hair.

As we pulled out from the lot, one of us, in a mood of unbounded joy, voiced his appreciation and we all smiled and looked at her with great warmth and friendliness and absolutely no malice, and then—she flipped us the bird!

Understandably, we were shocked and saddened by this tragic event. We had all been happy and cheerful, it was a beautiful sunny day and up to that moment everybody on

campus had been pleasant and friendly and it seemed that all the women were beautiful.

Normally women dig our sincere acknowledgement of their existence and beauty. Her act was like an icy stab from the cold winds of our north country home. Is that any way to send us back to -30 degree weather and 3½ feet of snow?

Why were you so hateful?

We just wanted you to know we thought you were beautiful, strolling in the sunlight of that wonderful spring day.

We know something must be wrong with you. If there is anything we can do to help you with your problem, please let us know—because we still love you, babe.

**PAT McGLINCHY  
CHRIS ALLEN  
MIKE DOXEY**

# Hateful

# Letters to the editor

## Smothered

**Editor:**

Now that the election campaign is over and the candidates have finished spewing their identical hot air over the unsuspecting student body, I would hope that the newly elected senate will take it upon itself to pass some sort of legislation restricting the avalanche of pamphlets that candidates feel obligated to distribute freely.

As a resident of Nye Hall, I resent having to pick up after the people who insist on shoving endless pieces of literature under my door, and I also suspect that residents of Nye grew rather weary at seeing their already bleak walls plastered with shoddy advertisements.

Furthermore, one look at the front of the Student Union on election day, strewn nearly knee-deep in mimeographed messages, should convince the newly elected legislators that something should be done. Enough is enough!

A smothered student,

**KEN ROBERTSON**

## Satanic closure

**Editor:**

The letter below is addressed to the author's friends, but immediately turns to address a large group of faculty, and of course, the reader.)

**An Open Letter On Satanic Closure**

Hello Gunther, Paul, Jim, Allen, Dave and the rest of you who have been denied future contracts at this university for one reason or another;

Curious I say hello to you . . . most have long ago waved goodbye. Yes, most of your colleagues, if not all (with few exceptions), are third rate human beings that sold out. God knows where they stand as teachers or educators. When you let Adamian go, you let your credentials go. You sold your souls. Jesus died and Satan is prince, right sell-outs?!

A few of you exceptions to the fact coalized into the Academic Freedom Defense Committee. I won't thank you because I know you don't want it. You have my respect and I am proud to be your colleague. Just remember, though . . . keep your minds keen and your noses clean. But for the love of God, how can you when the stench of the burning flesh ten thousand miles away in Southeast Asia turns our stomachs to nausea and our eyes from dry to wet?

Their teeth are sharp, brothers . . . they delight in keeping them keen on those of us they think weak . . . fools! Their teeth are decaying along with their minds, along with their system.

I'm going to be here a long time. I might even physically outlive you sell-outs. But in the meantime I'm going to be a painful thorn in your weak sides. But maybe you won't suffer, maybe you can't be hurt. You're all Dedaluses . . . dead!

So to my friends whom I will no longer see here, I thank you. You all helped in stripping the dead bark from this tree that I am. I'll see you soon . . . carry on, love is coming. But to those of you who "carry on" in pursuit of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, stop fooling yourselves. You're refined racists perpetuating strife, slavery, and the pursuit of crappiness.

Now you plastic people who call yourselves "students" let John Lundemo go . . .

Love,

From a thorn that left the head of the living Lord to find a place in the dying dead.

**BRADY KERESSEY**

## Start at home

**Editor:**

Ecology is the "in" thing these days with students on campus. However, why don't they start at home—on campus—and use the sidewalks and not walk on the grass to the point that it has completely disappeared, especially on the new lawn next to the new science building?????

Let's practice what is preached!

**NADINE LEWIS**

## Renouncing ancestry

**To the People (if you care):**

I am sure you are all aware that the Truckee River was dyed green by a large amount of dye for St. Patrick's Day. This ridiculous feat was bragged upon by many people. I'm sure St. Patrick (whoever he is) was well pleased.

In the March 16 issue of the **Sagebrush**, there was a full page article on pollution. But didn't anyone stop to think about the river? I'm really bombed out with this whole thing. Out of everyone I've talked to, no one seems to care.

I've been told "It goes away" or "It's gone in a couple of years." Gone where, may I ask?

If I had my way I would choose a few hours of time of the people responsible and

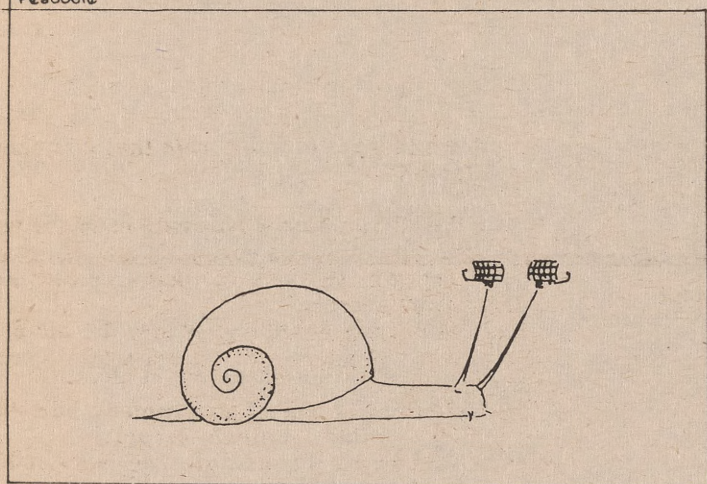
dye their world green. Make them eat green food, breath green air and wear green contact lenses.

Pollution is one of the major problems of our generation. There are days when this small area has its problems. Yet some jerks think it comes to pollution. Trash burners that are outlawed in most areas are generally accepted in Reno.

What is with you people? Time has come to do something, something drastic about pollution. I like clean air and water. If you don't, go live in the sewer. I have had it with you apathetic slobs. I am as of now renouncing my Irish ancestry until the Irish can find a better way to please St. Patrick.

**PATRICK McDOUGAL**  
(a concerned ex-Irishman)

Peabodie



### Sagebrush

Sheila Caudle  
editor

Mike Graham  
assistant editor

Leonard DeJoria  
photo editor

Carlos Casuso  
sports editor

Tod Bedrosian  
ecology editor

George Caudle  
business manager

Alan Davy  
advertising manager

Drake Shaw  
circulation manager

reporting staff

Sondra Bernstein  
Valerie Weems  
Mark White  
Laurel Spencer  
Linda Nagy

cartoonists

Kelsie Harder  
Norman Durkee

Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basement of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. B0x 8037, University Station, Reno, Nevada. 89507. Subscription \$5.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request.





department. La Rivers said most people would be surprised at the number of rattlesnake "dens" near Reno.

Years ago classes from the biology department would go on field trips to a certain rattlesnake den in a hill north of Reno. "I wouldn't even consider doing that now," said La Rivers. The risk is too great: there are 35-40 students in each class now instead of five or six, and it would be hard to get insurance.

Captivity seems to have no adverse effect on the snakes. According to La Rivers, snakes do not ordinarily move around much anyway; they stay in the same spot all the time. They are content as long as they have something to eat.

**SNAKES ARE** nocturnal, so they do have to get used to the bright light bulb that is used to keep their cases warm. Normally they would be hibernating now, but it would be impossible to lower the temperature of the cases.

La Rivers said it is very unlikely they will reproduce in captivity.

The snakes are the same

with either.

However, there is no chance the snakes could ever escape. Classes look at them through the glass. They are fed through a door in the case's top. Although handlers of the snakes keep anti-serum around at all times, they have never had to use it.

The snakes still have their rattles, although they cannot be heard through the glass. The great western rattler, in fact, has unusually good ones for a rattlesnake his age. Rattles are often damaged or lost in a natural state.

**THE SMALLER** snakes were put in a separate case after handlers found the big one was eating all the food. They are all fed once a week. Their diet consists mainly of rats and mice, which they swallow whole. They also eat frozen newly-hatched rooster chicks, which hatcheries usually do not sell.

Living next door to the snakes is someone's pet alligator that was given to the biology department when it grew too much. It is still growing and may possibly grow to four or five feet long.

This kind is from South America. It lives on the same diet as the snakes and is completely harmless, said La Rivers.

**A FEW** years ago, when Manzanita Lake was cleaner and had willows and things along the shore and no island in it, someone released a young alligator there during the spring. It died the following winter, but no one knew it was there until the body was found when the lake thawed.

as when they were captured—which means they are still equipped with fangs and venom. The western diamondback, the largest one, could be quite poisonous, in La River's opinion. The smaller ones would not be anything to play

## Faces of the university

# Hungry snakes and a pet 'gator...

by LAUREL SPENCER

A Western diamondback rattler, two Great Basin rattlers and an alligator live on campus—in display cases at the main entrance of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building. They are used for

observation purposes in some of the biology courses.

It would be better to observe them in the field, said Ira La Rivers, biology professor and director of the biology museum. But the class is not held during summer, which is the most

likely time to find snakes.

**THE WESTERN** diamondback is from Southern Nevada, but the Great Basin rattlers were caught in this area by members of the biology

by SHEILA CAUDLE

Ralph Nader argued for a "new kind of citizenship" Tuesday afternoon at UNR's gym.

Some 2,000 listened with rapt attention when he said, "Ask yourselves how much you're willing to give up to achieve the better society you're presumably craving."

"If individuals were not willing to take the small steps, then the big steps will never be taken"

Last year, he said, was the "first time the air pollution budget went over the \$100 million mark." Air pollution itself, he said, cost the American consumers \$14 billion in property destruction.

The law isn't much help to the average consumer, though, he said. The government's line is "not alarm the public unduly," he said. "That's the usual phrase for not leveling with the citizens."

He said 100 million Americans drink water that doesn't meet federal standards." The food supply is

we have down there is to toilet train that company once and for all."

**NADER ALSO** pointed to frustrations in getting information out of companies. He said they maintain secrecy by telling investigators materials used are "trade secrets."

"Even lethal poisons dumped into the air are 'trade secrets,'" Nader said. "It's a trade secret from the consumer."

The same thing is true of government, he said, except it hides behind "national security."

Nader said he would institute two rules if he had the power:

1. That GM be required to give citizens all the information Ford has on GM.
2. That the U.S. government give citizens all the information the Russians and Chinese know on the U.S. government.

Nader chided citizens for their apparent lack of concern about nutrition.

**"CHILDREN NOW** grow up on a television diet. The whole Frito-Lay syndrome is present; Coca-Cola, children think, is necessary for human health."

He said the average person would not eat a frankfurter if he had seen it produced unless he was a masochist. He said he told a meat lobbyist the facts about frankfurters, which he said consisted of 30 per cent fats, 10-12 per cent water, chemicals, coloring and the rest substandard meats.

The lobbyist's answer: "15 billion frankfurters can't be wrong."

Nader said the law had been "double standarding us for too long." For example, "It is against the law for an individual to relieve himself in a Detroit river. But it's not against the law for a corporation to relieve itself in a Detroit river."

# Nader stressed citizenship

on consumer and environmental issues.

**HE URGED** citizens to band together and raise money to hire lawyers to investigate what they thought were consumer and environmental abuses in local areas.

Nader, a bachelor, long has been involved in battles against such corporate giants as General Motors, General Electric and large meat packing concerns. He is 33 and a 1958 graduate of Harvard Law School.

Tuesday afternoon he didn't look like a consumer or any other kind of crusader. He leaned over the podium and never reached rhetorical heights. His ready-made dark grey suit was wrinkled and he wore a thin tie—he didn't look like a national figure.

**BUT HE** was able to draw applause as he poked fun, as well as straight facts, at the corporate state.

no longer immune. There are environmental-type epidemic warnings—mercury in fish and the closing of the waterways."

**THE NEXT** chemicals to become feared, he said, will either be arsenic or cadmium. What else is left unexposed? "Probably the bulk of the iceberg."

Nader also attacked individual companies for their lack of environmental action:

—"U.S. Steel has been waging chemical warfare in Gary, Ind., but it doesn't even pay its fair share of the property tax there.

—"35 per cent of all air pollution is caused by General Motors (GM). But GM has the virtual monopoly of power over what kind of air they're going to let you breathe.

—"Union Carbide in West Virginia spews out an enormous tonnage of air pollution through an alloy plant. One of the objectives of a lawyer team



# Boards disagree over duties

by LINDA NAGY

Activities Board and Finance Control Board (FCB) met Wednesday to discuss the responsibilities and financial duties of each board.

The joint session was called by Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, because there have been some disagreements between the two.

**THE DIFFERENCE** was caused by a matching fund policy which Activities Board passed five weeks ago.

The policy allows Activities Board to fund only what it considers to be ASUN events. It provides the board is not responsible for funding clubs and organizations.

It passed the proposal because it had received many requests to fund activities which it did not consider ASUN events.

FCB disagreed with the action, because more responsibilities were added to it by Activities Board's refusal to fund certain

events.

**AFTER CONSIDERABLE** discussion, Charles Seufferle, faculty advisor to FCB, directed Del Papa to read section 410.310a of the FCB bylaws.

The bylaws say Activities Board is responsible for funding the three major ASUN weekends, all ASUN concerts and lectures and all related ASUN activities in art, theater and films.

The board is also responsible for the "compilation and publication of the semester and monthly calendars."

The same section says FCB is responsible for funding "all other groups and programs."

**AFTER THIS** section was called to attention, the boards decided that the two new chairmen, Bob Almo, activities, and Craig Ihara, finance, should meet to compile a list of the activities which each board shall fund.

The lists would then be recognized by the Student Judicial Council before June.

Tryouts for song leaders and yell leaders for next year will be held in the Travis Lounge Tuesday, at 4 p.m. Positions are available for five yell leaders and seven song leaders. Ed Feinhandler is the head yell leader but the position of head song leaders is open. Anyone unable to make

the tryouts, but who is interested may pick up an application in the ASUN office on Wednesday and Thursday.

For further information, contact Frank Poli, Rally Committee chairman 323-7063, or leave a note in the Rally Committee box in the ASUN office.

## Leaders needed

# Lithographs on display

A special one day presentation of original lithographs and etchings will be held at the art department

Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

"The public is invited to view this unique collection of Lakeside Studios, Lakeside, Mich., and to meet Lakeside's director, John Wilson, who is accompanying the exhibit," said James McCormick, art professor. Some of McCormick's works are included.

"This collection contains several hundred original prints by Picasso, Roualt, Braque, Buffet, Calder, Giacometti, Goya, Kandinsky, Daumier, Dali, Arp, Lichtenstein and Lautrec," Wilson said. "It also includes many prints by younger American and European artists. And all prints in the collection are available for purchase."

Lakeside Studios was founded by Wilson and his wife to encourage young collectors of graphic arts and to provide a place for printmakers to work. The studio facilities include a modern printmakers' workshop as well as living quarters for visiting artists.

# Improving agriculture

by ALAN KIGHTLINGER

Since the beginning of mankind, humans have had to seek out or provide food and shelter for their own existence.

The development of better means of doing these tasks was forthcoming. Man has destined to rule over all other forms of life and nature.

**SO, WITH** this premise, man improved agriculture and created the various scientific disciplines which we now know.

Agriculture can be as simple as picking an apple off a tree to eat when it is ripe, to the complicated act of putting water from point A to point B.

Agriculture is a wide range of endeavors, covering almost every end of nature's spectrum—the weather, soils, water, plants, animals and endless more.

**WHAT AGRICULTURE** is all about is what is forwarded through teaching and experience at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

This college, teaching the oldest of man's tasks, has the challenge of equipping young minds with knowledge for improvement.

In a world crying hunger, survival centers on improved food production. The improvements are concentrated in two main areas—quality and quantity of production.

The college's faculty is engaged in research and instruction in this area.

There is also a cry that education is slow, non-aggressive and not communicating.

The college is trying to answer these cries.

**OUT OF** the necessity for improvement, agriculture must be aggressive and rapid-moving. Constant updating of practices, methods and ideas is the rule.

Interdivision cooperation and research often saves years of duplicated study. Minds are searched, openly, for the best, most economical and efficient means of producing tangible results.

**THE AGRICULTURE** undergraduate has the opportunity to study his environment in an almost endless number of fields.

The college offers several types of degree programs ranging from the two year associate degrees to the doctorate level.

Perhaps just as important in the college are the interests the students and faculty share.

**WHAT HAS** been described as one of the best advisement and counselling services are present. Faculty members point out the best means of handling students' college careers. Intra-college communication helps the student in placement.

A progressive faculty-student council develops constructive changes.

The college has its own class and teacher evaluation form, which has been borrowed by several other colleges on campus.

**Today  
Friday 2:30 P.M.  
Abortion Bill Hearings  
in Carson City**

**Join ZPG  
(Zero Population Growth)**

**\$4.00 buys a student  
a personal lobbyist in Washington**

**Plus local support  
for Population Control Issues**

Send \$4.00 to:  
P.O. Box 13508 Name.....  
University Station Address.....  
Reno, Nevada City.....State.....Zip.....  
89507

Men of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, around \$2800.00 a month. For complete information, write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover cost.



"Long Beak Bird," a two-color lithograph by Misch Kohn, is among the hundreds of prints to be shown by Lakeside Studios.

1970 Red MG Midget, regular and snow tires, first class condition. \$1,800. Call 329-2834 or 323-8633. Anytime.

**KIAH'S Famous  
SQUEEZE INN**  
HAS MOVED TO  
344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.  
786-9911



# Women's gymnastic title meet here

by CARLOS CASUSO

UNR will host the 1971 Southwest Regional Collegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships today and tomorrow at the gym.

The meet will determine the teams and contestants to represent the southwest region in the national championships at Penn State next month.

**TWELVE SCHOOLS** are entered in the meet including UCLA, San Jose State, University of Utah, BYU and UNR.

Six of the nation's leading collegiate gymnasts are scheduled to perform.

Barbara Fleming, Fresno City College, is the junior national runner-up and has participated in every national meet in the last three years. She is a

1972 Olympics hopeful.

Barbara Pacher, Sacramento State College, was the collegiate national champion last year. She is performing at top form and should be a strong contender at the Pan Am and Olympic trials.

**UNR'S DIANA** Jean Oliver was a member of the U.S. team which participated in the University World Games in Italy last summer. She ranks nationally in gymnastics.

Jo McDonald, also of UNR, participated in last year's nationals and established herself as one of the country's best in the beam and free exercises.

Also competing for UNR is Barbara Mason. She placed thirteenth in last year's national championship meet.

Competition will be divided into two classes:

class I for advanced and elite gymnasts and class II for beginners and intermediates.

**CLASS II** competition will begin tonight at 7:30 with the vaulting and balance beam events. Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. the free exercises and uneven parallel bar competition will be held.

Competition on all class I events will be held tomorrow starting at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation of awards for the top three teams in each division and the top six places in the class I all-around championships will occur at the conclusion of tomorrow night's competition.

There will be a \$1 charge at the Saturday night performances.

This meet is the only home appearance for the UNR women's gymnastics team this season.



UNR gymnastic team

## Shooters finish high second

UNR hosted the huge Silver State Invitational Rifle Meet and the home team almost walked off with top honors. Of the 34 teams, the Wolf Pack shooters finished a strong second to the phenomenal score of Montana State University.

The Bobcat team from Bozeman, Mont., finished with a team score of 2,259, second-highest in the nation this year. Nevada's steady shooting resulted in a 2221 for second place. The University of Montana was third at 2,198 followed by UCLA varsity, 2,194.

Jim Fleming of Nevada was third high individual shooter with 563. Karen Friffith, Montana State, was first at 574; her teammate

Dave McGuffey was second at 564. Last year's top individual score was a 559, good for only seventh this year.

In the competition against the best of the Pac 8 and Big Sky conference teams, Nevada's second team placed eleventh and the third team twenty-second. UNR's first team took second in the ROTC competition.

Winner in the women's division was Eastern Washington State College (EWSC), with 2,054. EWSC also received the Roland Harvey Memorial Trophy, awarded to the low team in head-to-head Nevada-EWSC competition. The Harvey award is a revolving trophy created by Sanford Devries and the UNR rifle team.

## Nevada nine takes 2

by MARK WHITE

Tuning up for its conference opener today and tomorrow against West Coast Athletic Conference foe UOP, the UNR baseball team swept a double header from American River Junior College Wednesday afternoon, 9-8 and 1-0.

**IN THE** first game, the Wolf Pack bounced back from a 6-1 deficit to tie the score at 6-6 with a five-run uprising in their half of the sixth inning. Both teams scored a pair of runs in the eighth, but the Nevadans took the game home in the bottom of the ninth when Dave Feinberg singled, went to second on a single by Bert Steele, made it to third when Don Reynolds forced Steele at second, and scored when American River failed to convert John Nienaber's groundball into a double

play.

Pete Wisecarver, who came on in relief of Tim Truex in the fourth inning to make his first appearance of the season, pitched six brilliant innings to record the win.

**THE SECOND** contest saw a pitchers' duel between Nevada's Gary Kammerer and the Beavers' Mark McDermott. Both hurlers threw five frames of shutout ball before the Pack broke the deadlock in the home half of the sixth as Bill Penaluna, snapping a personal 0-12 slump, slashed a solid single to center and moved to second when Jerry Tiehm was hit by a pitched ball. Penaluna then stole third and romped home on Craig Lusiani's sacrifice fly.

Jeff Bwyer, although a bit shaky at times, relieved Kammerer in the top of the seventh and picked up a save.

## Pack meets UOP

Coach Jackie Jensen takes his troops to Stockton today for a solo game this afternoon and a double header tomorrow against University of the Pacific. The contests will be the league openers for both clubs.

For Nevada, Gary Powers is scheduled to take the mound in today's tilt. A variety of hurlers will probably see action tomorrow including Gary Kammerer, Tim Truex and Pete Wisecarver.

Powers leads the squad in ERA with a 1.12, while Wisecarver sports a 1.33 and Kammerer has a 3.00 in non-league action. At the plate, Tom Duncan's torrid .625 batting average is tops, while Mike Reid and Paul Uhalde also merit recognition with their respective marks of .375 and .364.

Pacific is the youngest club in the league, showing twenty freshmen on its roster. One of those frosh, southpaw pitcher Rod Bovee, recently struck out 15 in a game against Fresno State. Missing from the Tigers' lineup this weekend will be veteran all-league outfielder Robbie Sperring, who is in Salt Lake City with his basketball mates competing in the NCAA Western Regionals.

## Cindermen at home

Coach Jack Cook's cindermen will be at home for the second time this season tomorrow afternoon when they meet Southern Oregon College.

The Pack was victorious in its season opener against Stanislaus state and made it two in a row last weekend when it took a four way meet from UNLV at the Rebels' track.

The Pack was paced by the running of ex-Carson City star Mark Cameron who won both the mile and two mile runs.

This weekend Wolf Pack distance star Peter Duffy will attempt to improve on the record he set two weeks ago against Stanislaus in the two mile run.

This weekend Wolf Pack distance star Peter Duffy will attempt to improve on the record he set two weeks ago against Stanislaus in the two mile run.

The junior varsity team will run against Hug High School. Meet time is 1 p.m. at Mackay stadium.

## UNR, state work to improve nutrition

Improving the nutrition of low income families in Nevada is the primary thrust of the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Program underway now for three years. The Co-operative Extension Service and the School of Home Economics at the University of Nevada, Reno are conducting the program.

"The key to accomplishing our goal of improving nutrition," said Lillian Fritchie, state cooperative extension specialist in the School of Home Economics, and in charge of the statewide program, "has been the nutritional aides.

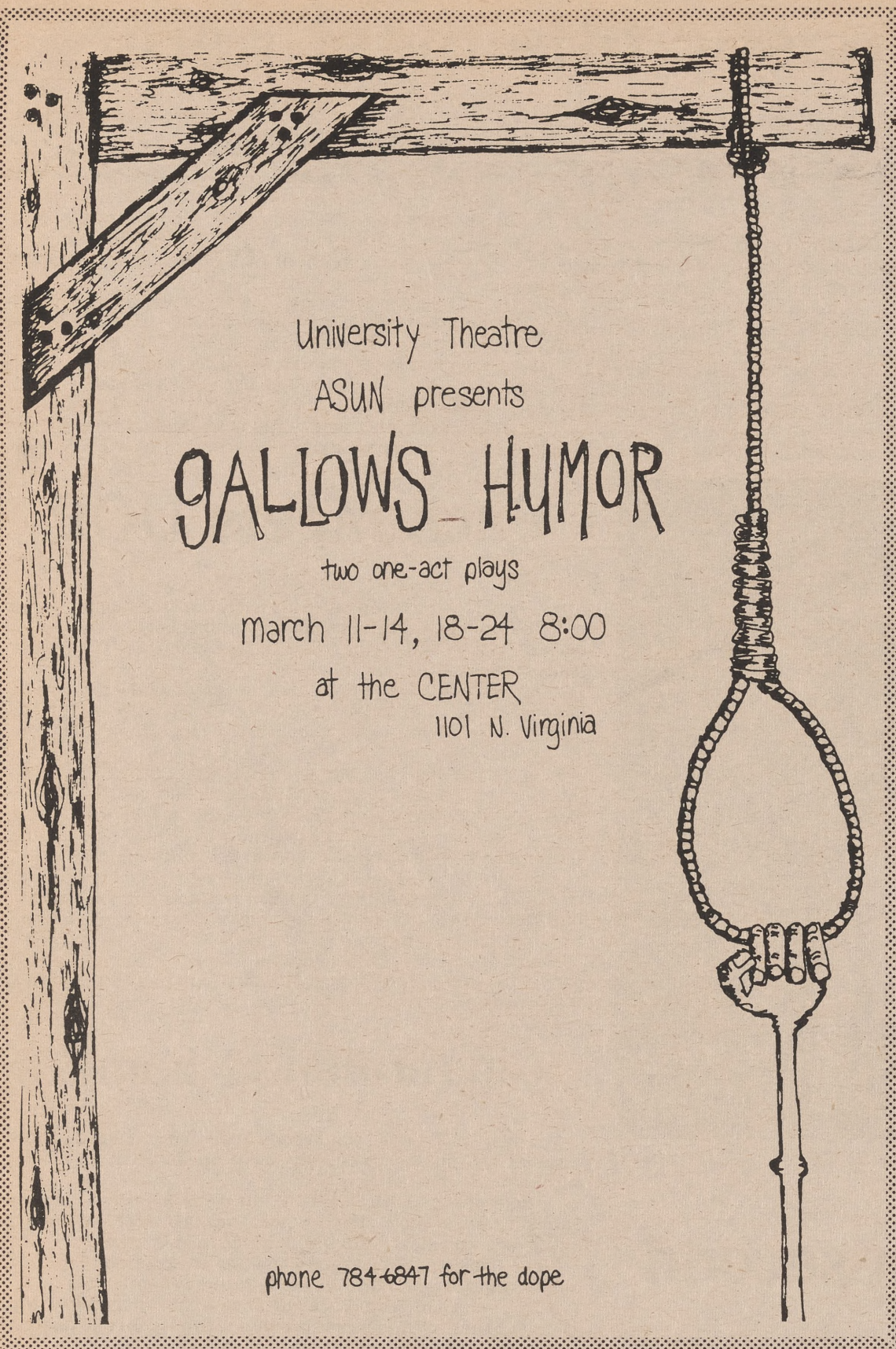
These are persons hired by extension to work part time in their neighborhood areas on a one-to-one basis.

"THE AIDES, during the past three years, have also had a number of opportunities to work with groups and have done so. Consequently, we are expanding our training of the aides to include group demonstrations and presentations."

Joyce Porter, home economics student at the university, developed the materials for a workshop conducted last week on the Reno campus. The program currently is being conducted in Clark, Washoe, Carson City-Douglas, Lyon and White Pine counties.

Aides from Washoe and White Pine attended the workshop, but additional training sessions will be held soon within the other participating counties. During the workshop they learn techniques for presenting nutrition demonstrations.





University Theatre  
ASUN presents  
**GALLOWS HUMOR**  
two one-act plays  
march 11-14, 18-24 8:00  
at the CENTER  
1101 N. Virginia

phone 784-6847 for the dope

A concert of chamber music will be presented in the Jot Travis lounge.

Under the direction of Catherine Smith, lecturer in the music department, four ensembles will perform compositions ranging from the classic era to the contemporary.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Comprising the program will be "Octet for Winds," Stravinsky; "Quartet for Strings," Opus 33, No. 3, Haydn; "Trio Sonata in G" for oboes, Bach, and "Sextet for Winds," Beethoven.

## Chamber music offered

### Flying club

The UN Aero Club invites interested persons to a general meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardy room of the Student Union. The club has two aircraft and a scheduling service is sponsored by Pio's Used Car Lot. For more information call 323-3117, or call club adviser Bob Miller at 784-6910.

Experienced house painting done by college students working way through school. Will barter for flat rate. Call Bob at 322-9210 or Gary at 972-1232.

AS LOW AS

# XEROX COPIES 3¢

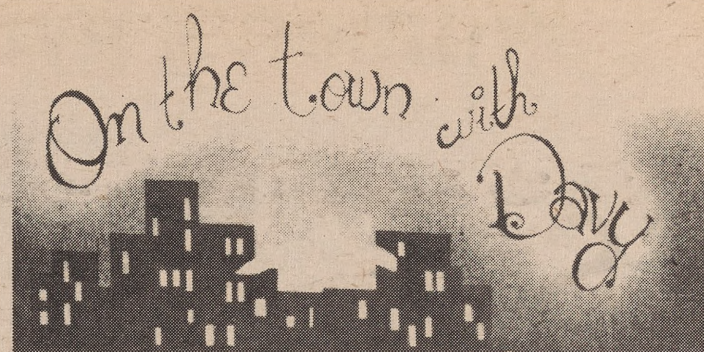
PER COPY OF THE SAME PAGE

## AT POSTAL INSTANT PRESS

115 W. First St. RENO

### 322-0778

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR QUANTITY DISCOUNT PRICE LIST



by ALAN DAVY

Happy two days after St. Patties Day. To celebrate, here's what's happening this weekend. Love is the subject at both **Century 21** and **22**. **21** has "Love Story" and the remake of "Wuthering Heights" is at **22**. I guess you can say love is the subject at **Midway 1** also, with "Wedding Night," "The Swappers" and "Venus in Furs." **Midway 2** has a blockbuster with "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice," "Horror of the Black Museum" and finally, thank God, "Frankenstein Conquers the World".

At the **Majestic** is Dick Van Dyke's anti-smoking funny, "Cold Turkey." Also in the cast is Bob Newhart and comedy team Bob and Ray. Second feature is one of Clint Eastwood's spaghetti westerns—"For A Few Dollars More." Award winners "Butch and the Kid" and "MASH" are still at the **Granada**, thank God. **Cinema 1** has Richard Burton playing war in "Raid on Rommel." Robert Redford plays cowboy and Indians in "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here." **Cinema 2** has a great trio starring as the "Husbands." Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk and John Cassavetes play three guys on town after the death of their friend.



Loren in "The Priest's Wife"

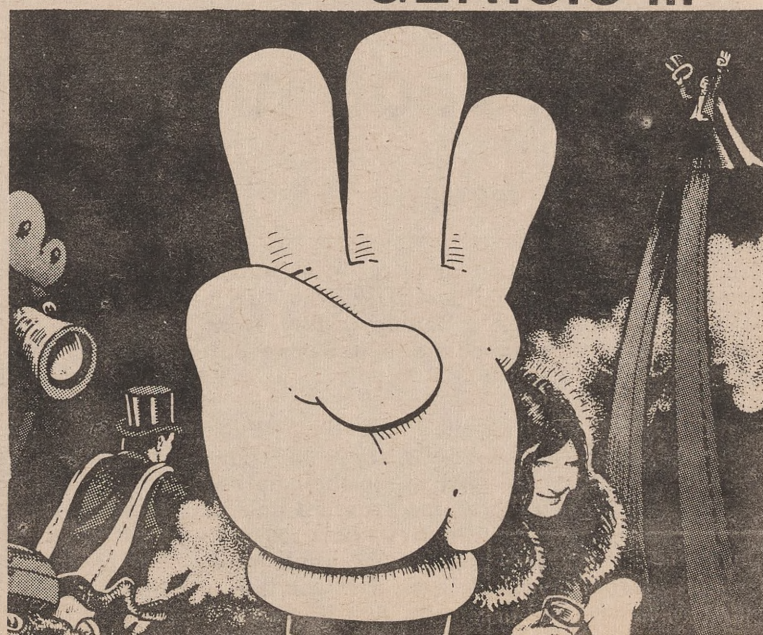
At the **El Rancho Drive-in** is "The Student Nurses," "Rough Night at Jericho" and "Anger on the Trigger"—whoppee. **Reno-Sparks Cinema** has yet another Disney, this time "Night of the Grizzlies" and "Mickey Mouse's Happy Birthday Show." No, don't read it again—that's what I said.

At the **Keystone Cinema** is Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni in "The Priest's Wife" plus another flying war flick, "Mosquito Squadron." Downtown at the **Crest** is the electric western, "Zachariah." Yes, Virginia there is an electric western, thank God. With that is the "Fight of the Century"—Ali vs. Frazier. The 15th round alone is worth the price of admission.



Van Dyke in "Cold Turkey"

The Freshman Class presents: **GENESIS III**



Fri. March 19, 7:00 & 9:30 P.M. Sat. March 20, 5:00 P.M., 7:15 & 9:30 P.M. Travis Lounge Students \$1.50 General \$2.00