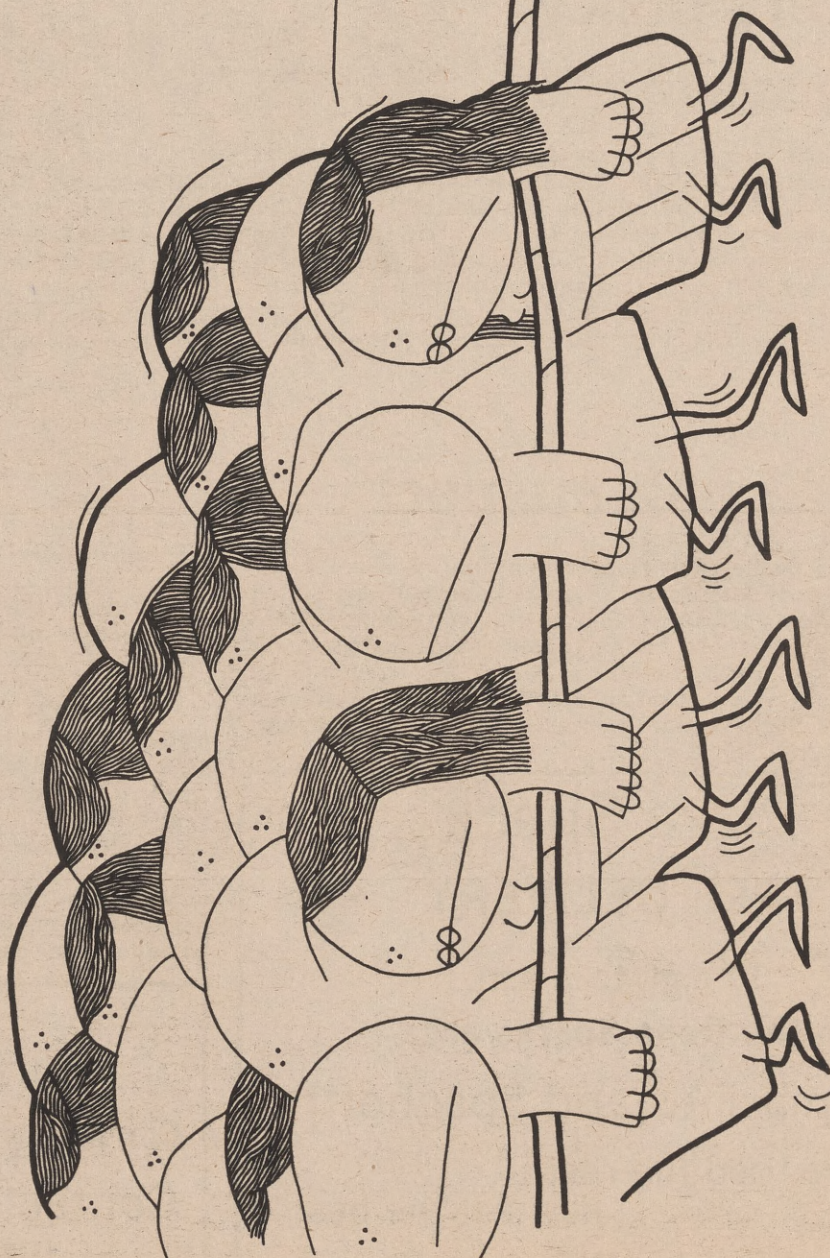


University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Friday, March 26, 1971
Volume 47, Number 46

Reno, Nevada



Athletics: an American way of life

by MIKE GRAHAM

"Athletics is almost an American way of life."
"We represent the whole university, not just the athletic department."
"We work on the assumption that our students would like to see everything improve."

THESE ARE the words of Dick Trachok, director of the intercollegiate athletics program—responsible for 12 sports and over \$122,000 in operating funds.

Of this money, approximately \$72,000—or \$15 per student per year—is contributed by the ASUN. Football and basketball receive the most money. Trachok said 23 per cent of the student's money goes to football and 22 per cent to basketball. The remainder, about 55 per cent, is divided among the other sports.

He said the costs for intercollegiate athletics have been going up by about 10 per cent a year—in line with the rising cost of living.

"FOR THE program we have here, we're probably spending our money as efficiently as any school in the country."

In pure numbers, football fields the biggest team. Trachok said last fall the program started practice with 80 people and this number often goes

up. Next in line is basketball. Forty tried out and the teams hit the court with 15 people each for the varsity and freshmen squads.

Intercollegiate athletics—particularly student funding—has become an issue in the last month. Finance Control Board, which dispenses the money, is now reviewing the allotment. It is considering a number of proposals—one of which would specify what sports student funds would be given to.

THE CRUX of the issue: The athletic department has in the past apportioned the \$72,000 student fees. If FCB directs this money to specific sports, those sports not included will have to be funded from other sources—or dropped.

Trachok said, "A lot of things cannot be run on a completely businesslike manner. We try as much as anybody.

"People like to identify with things that are good. They take pride in it."

Of the sports offered, only boxing pays for itself. Gate receipts do contribute to the program—about 14 per cent. Last year over \$14,000 was collected at the ticket booth.

STUDENTS are admitted free to all games because of the athletic fee. Trachok said, "Student

body cards started as a way to help students save money at athletic contests.

"There is no question, if we had been winning the place would be packed." Football had a better-than-break-even year and basketball had a losing year.

Winning or losing aside, intercollegiate athletics costs money—a lot of money. Each sport must have a coach, special equipment, training aids and travel funds. Good teams need good people—and they must be induced to come to Nevada. The West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) allows member schools to offer athletic scholarships as recruitment aids.

IN ADDITION to scholarships, the athletic department may offer fee waivers to outstanding athletes. Over 90 waivers were given this year. Trachok said fee waivers were originally set up by the Board of Regents for the athletic department.

They now receive 50 per cent of the waivers given. About 27 per cent goes to the music department and the rest is given to individual students for service to the university.

Coaches' salaries are paid by the university. They also teach the more than 100 classes offered by the physical education department.

Trachok said a major expense is team travel. Food, transportation and living quarters must be provided for each member of the teams.

In addition to the \$72,000 given by the students, over \$30,000 is donated by the Alumni Boosters Club and \$17,000 is appropriated by the state. Student fees represent about 51 per cent of the total operating budget.

TRACHOK administers the whole program, but the Intercollegiate Athletics Board sets the policy and direction for athletics.

Trachok said the board is composed of people from the entire campus.

"We have students on the board and have had for about 30 years. I would like to take credit for the athletic department on that. We had student representation before it was the fashionable thing to do."

Letters policy

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

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

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

Police nab suspect

University police early Sunday morning reported a car belonging to Jeri A. Cooper, 2725 Kietzke Lane, had been stolen from the Nye Hall parking lot. The car's driver left the keys in the ignition and the motor running, police said. A subsequent police chase led to the vicinity of Sierra Street and Commercial Row. There a suspect identified as Geoffrey Patterson White of room 102, Nye Hall, was arrested and charged with grand theft auto.

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II-S deferments may be cut

by SONDRRA BERNSTEIN

Vietnamization may reach the American college student by April 20 if the congressional armed services committees have their way.

As it stands now, the II-S student draft deferment will be terminated by bills sent to the House and Senate by these committees. The bills would eliminate student deferments retroactive to April 20, 1970.

ROBERT KINNEY, dean of men, processes student deferments for this campus. He is optimistic, however, that the date would not remain retroactive.

"It appears reasonable the Congress or the President will make it effective in 1971 instead," Kinney said of the impending action. In that case, students obtaining deferments before the 1971 date could keep them the full time under regular qualifying conditions.

"MY CONCERN now is we may have freshmen on campus who are eligible and have not obtained a II-S. If they don't get it by April 20 they may find themselves ineligible next fall."

Students under 19 may be waiting to apply for a deferment until they receive their lottery numbers, he said. The National Selective Service does not believe numbers over 196 will be called this year as was the case last year.

Kinney said students may put off requesting deferment in order to check their numbers.

"IF THERE are any freshman (or other students under 19) who have not obtained deferments, they should come to my office in 102 Clark Administration and inquire about getting it," Kinney explained deferment requests were a student prerogative but he was "concerned that students be very much aware of the alternatives if Congress passes and implements the bill."

Kinney said he believed the date might be changed from 1970 to '71 because the earlier date "would be unfair to students who have already planned their educations with the expectation of completing four years."

The bills before Congress would also eliminate ministerial or theological and I-SC emergency deferments, according to Jack Curtis, ASUN Draft Information counselor.

THE I-SC allows a student to cancel an induction notice until the end of the academic year at which time he could appeal induction. The new bill simply postpones induction and does not allow for appeal.

The cancellation of ministerial deferments would affect Jehovah Witnesses, Curtis said, as they consider each member of their religion to be a minister.

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Athletic funding proposal debated

by LINDA NAGY

The Finance Control Board (FCB), discussing the athletics funding question, opened its meeting with a personnel session and closed it with one. Here's what happened in between.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, said any FCB decisions would be used as a recommendation to the Board of Regents. Many proposals were discussed in the "personnel" session.

LOUIS TEST, senate president, said "students should have a voice" in the proposal. Senate will have a public meeting concerning it so students can voice their opinions next Wednesday.

Test said if student sentiment was such, the proposal could be put to the student body for a vote.

One proposal, if adopted, would give \$55,000 to basketball and \$15,000 to Nevada's 11 other sports, including football.

All Booster and state money would go to football or any other sport which the athletic director deemed fit.

ART COLLINS, a student who attended the meeting, doubted \$15,000 would be enough to finance the other sports.

Jon Wellinghoff, chairman of FCB, said, "With the proper shuffling of funds, I don't see why any

club would be hurt."

FCB wants to give its major support to basketball because, according to Wellinghoff, "From an economic standpoint, I think, and this is just my opinion, this is the sport which would bring students the best economic return."

The Centennial Coliseum, which could be used for the games, seats 7,000, the largest seating capacity for any sport.

DEL PAPA said the board had considered giving support to football, but Mackay Stadium will only seat 4,500. She said it would cost \$200,000 to add the required amount of seats.

Wellinghoff said, "Students are giving entirely too much money to athletics." He said if the athletic program couldn't be improved and "if it's not possible to make a winning team" then "we should cut down on the money" that is allocated to the department.

Jerry Scattini, the football coach, asked if the purpose of sports events was to make money.

Del Papa said UNR students aren't getting their money's worth.

"Student funding of athletics has reached a saturation point," she said.

Scattini said if students felt the amount they were spending for athletics was too high, then "you

may have the right to cut."

THIS YEAR Nevada spent \$51,000 for basketball, Wellinghoff said. Test said one proposal would only allow for \$4,000 more to be spent and he doubted if that was a significant increase to give Nevada a winning basketball team.

Wellinghoff said the University of the Pacific, which was in the same conference as Nevada last year, spent \$66,000 for basketball and they were conference champions. He said there isn't much difference between \$55,000 and \$66,000 and he thinks that's enough to make Nevada a winner.

Scattini said, "If you put all your eggs in one basket, you are going to hurt more than you help."

Scattini suggested FCB give all the athletics money to the athletics director and explain that a winning team is wanted but let the director spend the money as he sits fit.

WELLINGHOFF SAID he was not in favor of that because "that's what we've done" for several years.

He said the present philosophy toward sports on this campus "is keeping everybody happy. I don't think we can do that anymore," he said, saying FCB will have to decide what is going to be supported.

Collins said, "I don't see how you can justify spending all this money, if you aren't sure we will win."

"We don't know if we are doing the right thing," Del Papa said, "but we are trying to find out what is right."

"Before you tie up the board for three years," Test said, "you better be sure you are not going to be making a mistake."

Scattini said there are too many sports for the size of this school and community, but it is hard to cut some sports once they have been started.

He said if he was athletics director he would tell the FCB it would be possible to have a winning team in a sport, but other sports would have to be cut.

HE SAID the proposal to push basketball "shakes the foundation."

"Our own kids are upset," he said. "They don't understand what is being done."

Scattini said he considered the football team "like a family." "We feel like we are not being supported."

The FCB postponed action on the proposal until Monday. It will meet at 4 p.m. then in the Ingersoll room.

Philosophy lecture

A lecture on "The Concept of Man in Eastern and Western Philosophy" will be given Wednesday by Sripati Shridevi, a visiting professor from India.

Her appearance at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium will be sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, in which she is teaching this spring.

Shridevi formerly was president of a women's college in Hyderabad, India.

Apply before April 1

Scholarships for fall 1971 semester must be filed with the chairman of the Scholarships and Prizes Board on or before April 1 in Room 301, Mack Social Science Building.

Any UNR student who has completed a semester here, and has a grade point average of 2.75 or better is eligible.

Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarships and Prizes Board, said these scholarships come from contributions and are not based primarily on need, but are intended as a reward for students who have done well scholastically.

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editorially

Closed session farce

The athletics funding question has become a delicate matter. It is the right of every student to know just what certain ASUN leaders plan to do on the subject.

Unfortunately, members of the Finance Control Board (FCB), Jon Wellinghoff (chairman) and Frankie Sue Del Papa (ASUN president) in particular, feel there are times when the board must not be under the scrutiny of concerned students.

WEDNESDAY afternoon, while members of the press and interested students stood outside a closed door, FCB hashed out the issue.

Wellinghoff, late for the meeting, immediately called a personnel session. When a member of the Sagebrush staff objected, he said he would adjourn the meeting and hold it in his private office.

The reporter gave in and everyone went out into the hall. They stood there for an hour while FCB talked about athletics—not exactly a “personnel” session.

THE MEETING later was opened. After some debate, Del Papa called for another personnel session, which lasted another hour. Interested students were kicked out into the hall again. Then the meeting broke up—no one would say anything except that a decision on athletics would be made Monday.

FCB members who backed Del Papa and Wellinghoff are also to blame for this secrecy-ridden affair. They, who often scream about those who will not give them information, should be condemned by a student body vitally interested in the outcome of this issue.

Wellinghoff and Del Papa, by wanting the pampered members of FCB to work in stealth, have only served to cast even more of a shadow on the whole ASUN plan for funding athletics.

AFTER ALL, the \$75,000 involved is STUDENT money. Any student desiring to know what FCB will do had a right to be in that room—to hear debate, to ask questions.

The unwarranted use of a “personnel” session to drive students out in the hall makes a laughing-stock of any student leader who professes to want to know student wishes.

Readers write on

In support . . .

Editor:

The time has come for all good students to revolt against the bland, deteriorating hallways that dominate most of our university.

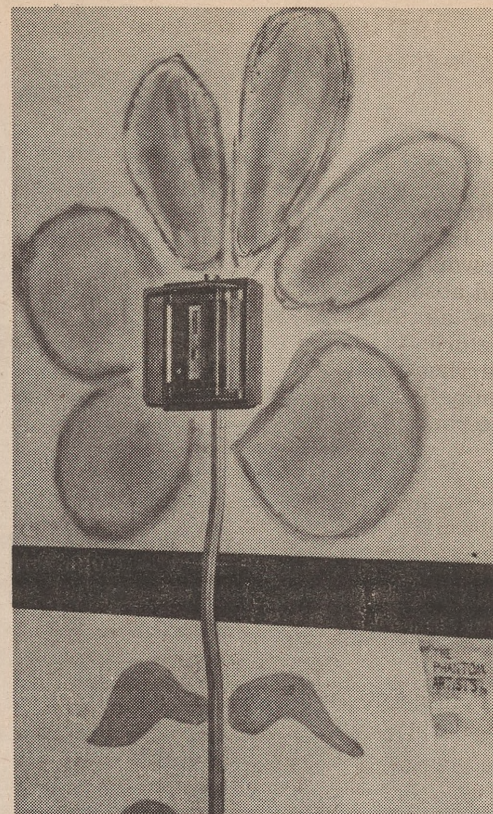
A concerned student, evidently active in such a campaign, recently painted a very colorful six-foot tall daisy on the hallway wall of Palmer Engineering (first floor, north wing).

Always quick to act, the university police brought their magnifying glasses and dusting powder to collect evidence so that they may find this crusader and, of course, reward him. In their haste, exuberance, or whatever, the UNPD left a patch of black powder smeared over the artist's signature.

Now, whatever the police's excuse, common courtesy demands that the black powder be carefully removed so that the students may identify the painter, so that the artist will not become frustrated through lack of recognition.

PHANTOM ARTIST SUPPORTER

The flower in question



. . . of the Phantom Artist

Editor:

It's disgraceful. The campus police should be arrested for defacing state property. In the hallowed halls of Palmer Engineering Building, the phantom artists painted a beautiful flower, in cheerful colors, conspicuously contrasted by the drab dirty green of the halls (a great improvement) signing it with “The Phantom Artists” and a peace symbol.

Enter the problem: the campus police (upon some unknown's suggestion), in hopes

of finding a more revealing signature (a finger print) with which to convict the criminal who perpetrated this horrendous crime (he should get twenty years in the rack at least), have defaced our wall and our flower with dirty black powder, which they couldn't be bothered to wash off.

Hang the artists (they brightened someone's day).

Pay the police (they defaced the wall).

**GARY SACK
DENNIS JONES**

Logging hurts

Editor:

Several months ago Laverne Redfield sold 54,000 acres of timber rights to the Feather River Lumber Co.

Now the actual timber-cutting process has begun. They've started on a forest grove adjoining the Callahan Ranch on Callahan Road up Mt. Rose Highway to extend to Verdi.

I have spoken to the Division of Forestry in Carson City and they have reassured me the logging practices are being complied with and supervised and not too much damage would be done to the pine forest.

Now the beauty of our pine forest is appalling and the forest is being denuded. There is much speculation on the damage it would cause through erosion, spring flooding to the neighboring areas and damage to our valuable watersheds. This leaves much ranch land with less water and very little topsoil. The fire hazard this summer will be grave.

I ask that we write to our senators and ask passage of Senate Bill 168 for stricter laws on logging practices to save our beautiful forests.

MARY J. McALBEE

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Insane waste of money

Editor:

The Finance Control Board of this university has been in the process of reviewing a proposal by Jon Wellinghoff which will give the students (Jon and FCB) the right to dictate policy to the intercollegiate athletic program.

As far as where the money goes, which is \$7.50 of the student fees, it goes to the intercollegiate athletic director who then distributes it as he sees fit. (So I was informed at the Wednesday FCB meeting.)

The new proposal submitted by Wellinghoff, if approved, will give 50 cents of the \$7.50 to women's intercollegiate athletics, \$5.50 to our highly successful and game-winning basketball program, and the \$1.50 remaining will be distributed among the remaining programs. These other programs include the football team, which had its best season in about 20 years last season, and the

track team, which is the defending WCAC conference champion.

The reasoning for this is that the students are paying more fees to support the athletic program than any other school in the conference. The FCB states that the other schools in the WCAC support much of their program from the gate receipts of their basketball games.

So by channeling more money into the basketball program, FCB hopes to build a basketball power. Since we have 12 home games in the coming years, and with our team's ability to perhaps fill up one side of the gym on a good night, I am sure that after basketball gets this money (which I guess is supposed to help them to recruit a higher caliber of player), the team should be able to fill up two sections of the dress circle out at the Centennial Coliseum.

If doing this will support or even help to support a portion of the intercollegiate athletic program, I say for them to take the ball and run with it. But if it doesn't (which I doubt it will), the FCB had better stop and check out their minds before channeling student funds into something which in my mind will be an insane waste of money.

GEORGE L. COTTON
Co-chairman, Black Student Union

Irrational rhetoric

Editor:

In regards to the recent letter by Alan "Free," we would like to say that it did little to antagonize us and absolutely nothing to stir us, but it establishes him as the undisputed champion of irrational rhetoric. In light of viewing your nonsensical verbal diarrhea in last Tuesday's Sagebrush, we felt compelled to take pen in hand and let the voice of the rational conscientious students be heard.

We find it amusing that you attempt to term 700

fraternity and sorority students as apolitical and contradict yourself by condemning them for voting as a block. Throughout the political history of the United States interest groups like labor unions, etc., have actively supported candidates that shared the same views as they did.

Dan Klaich happened to hold the same beliefs of many Greek students and they got out and worked to get him elected: not just because he was a Greek but because they felt he was most

was just seven credit hours short of being a full-fledged junior.

THE DEFICIT was not Coleman's fault. Instead, it resulted from a school policy of requiring certain freshman to pursue three semesters, rather than the normal two, before qualifying as sophomores. Consistent with this administrative policy, Coleman was a student in good standing in the eyes of the school. The school so informed Coleman's draft board, stating that he would fulfill all his necessary credits within the two years left before receiving his degree.

But the school's affirmation did not satisfy the draft board. Following the definition of satisfactory progress to the letter, the board reclassified Coleman I-A at the start of his third academic year and ordered him to report for induction. Finally, when Coleman's case reached court, the Fourth Circuit ordered the draft board to classify him II-S.

"Whether a student is 'satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction,'" the Court declared, 'is a question of fact. In resolving that question the source of information and evidence is obviously the college administration. So long as a college certifies that a registrant is expected to graduate on time, and it appears reasonably probable that he can do so, he should be entitled to retain his II-S classification. When a college cannot certify that the registrant is expected to graduate on time, certainly a local board would have a basis in fact for terminating the deferment.'

THIS JUDICIAL interpretation of satisfactory progress is both loose and reasonable. It is loose because it departs from the strict letter of the regulations which Coleman's board blindly followed. The court's departure is reasonable, however, because it looks toward the ultimate goal of graduation rather than the ups and downs of annual achievement.

The Fourth Circuit by no means mandated that a draft board's determination of satisfactory progress must **always** be controlled by the school's certification. Quite to the contrary, the Court was careful to point out: "Even where the college certifies that the registrant is expected to graduate on time, in a given case a local board may nevertheless conclude otherwise, e.g., where the registrant is not passing the assigned work and has fallen further behind, there may be a basis in fact for discontinuing deferment."

THE PRECEDENT set by the Fourth Circuit may help many of you in the next few academic years. Remember, even if the II-S deferment is abolished on June 30, those of you who were enrolled in college on or before April 22, 1970 will continue to remain eligible for the II-S under the rules that presently prevail. Therefore, the interpretation of current rules remains relevant for the future.

qualified. Any votes Dan Klaich might have received by a few old-liners who voted for him just because he was in a fraternity were more than offset by anti-Greek independents.

It also amused us how Mr. "Free" refused to acknowledge the existence of the 700 Greeks on this campus. That is just as absurd as the United Nations refusing to recognize that 800 million Chinese exist. Although they might not be as dedicated and involved in the righting of social wrongs as your 15 friends that dropped out last semester, you certainly cannot deny their existence.

Mr. "Free's" complete lack of open-mindedness can be easily demonstrated by the illogical means in which he attaches labels to the students of this campus. What exactly is the long-hair identity? We feel again that people with long hair are a very diversified group just as the Greeks are. Anytime a person needs to grow his hair long to establish his identity, he becomes as narrow-minded as the people he so readily attacks. Mr. "Free" thinks he can attach simple labels to highly diversified complex groups of people.

Your immature sour-grapes attitude about Dan Klaich's victory leaves a very bitter taste in the mouths of the students who are concerned about what happens on this campus. Both Dan Klaich and John Lundemo were formidable candidates for the office of ASUN president and both had a sincere interest to help the students.

We happen to feel that Dan Klaich was best qualified for the position as did the majority of students who voted in the election. Dan Klaich is intelligent, open-minded, and concerned; but he needs student involvement if the desired changes are to come.

Now is when the name calling stops and work begins, Mr. "Free." If you really do desire changes you'll sacrifice a little of your time and work for it. If you aren't sincere you'll cop out with your 15 friends. It will be interesting to see what course Mr. "Free" will take.

DEAN ALBRIGHT
MIKE ADAMS

Why delay

Editor:

Well in advance to the application deadline set by the Experimental College, the Entitas Foundation had submitted all information to the president for a six weeks class series. A couple of days before class sign-ups ended, we called the College because we had not heard one way or another as to our acceptance status. We were told our papers had been lost! Our class was not listed on the sign-up sheets!

Amid excuses and confusion and last minute preparations, a special six weeks lecture series was agreed upon. Not arranged. Amid further calls a place was finally designated and the day before the first lecture was scheduled, the secretary called to give us the room number. Needless to say, you cannot publicize an event that does not exist in time and place. I had gotten the room number the day before from someone who hangs out at the office. Why the delay in telling us the location?

This whole situation is only the manifestation of the prejudice against the Entitas Foundation among certain student and faculty members. And it's sad to predict that the Experimental College is heading down the same meaningless path of oblivion just as the Free University fell apart as a result of apathy and disinterest. How can experiments be tried if the college biasely selects who is to teach what? Something new has got to happen. Something new ... and soon.

LORI REESE
Executive Secretary

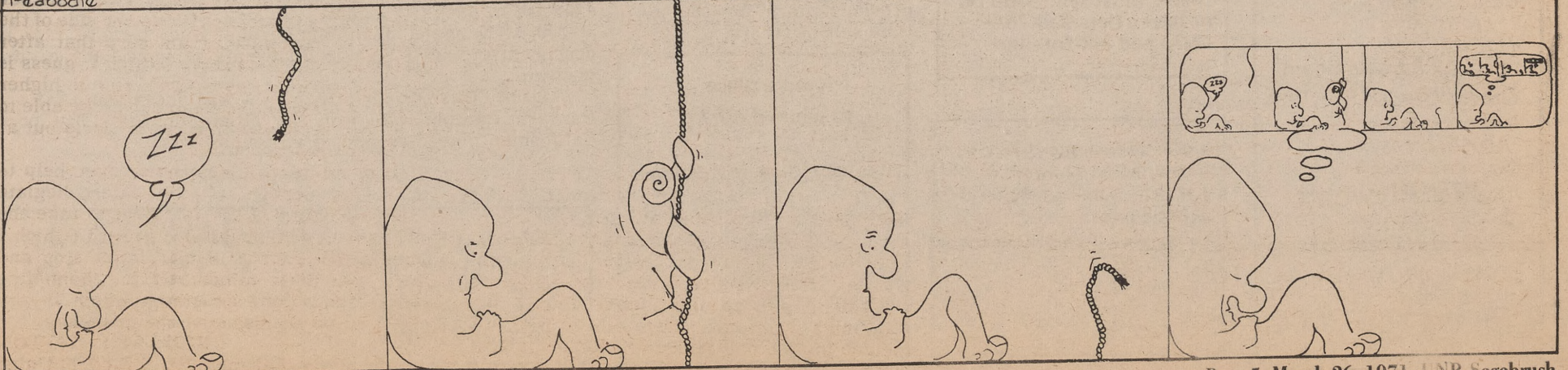
Rather fair

Ecology Editor Bedrosian:

Since I took issue with a previous Sagebrush treatment by you of Kennecott's involvement in environmental programs, I feel that I should write to tell you that while I might disagree with comments made by some persons in your recent report on the McGill situation, I still felt that on the whole it was a rather fair treatment of the subject.

R. F. ALKIRE
Public Relations Director, Kennecott

Peabodie



Games on air

KUNR, the university's radio station, will begin broadcasting conference home games for the Wolf Pack baseball team today at 1 p.m. and again tomorrow at noon. A total of nine games will be broadcast.

Manning the microphone for the first few games will be Bill Brown and Steve Sanders Ranson, both of whom have broadcast experience. Joining them later will be Aaron Ging, in charge of pre-game activities.

Last stride decides

Coach Jack Cook's squads don't lose track meets too often. They hadn't lost in dual competition at Mackay Stadium for two years, but they finally did, 80-74, last Tuesday at the hands of Central Washington.

The team didn't go down easy though. The meet wasn't decided until the last stride of the mile relay (the last event).

The Wolves, down 75-74 before the last event, built a slim lead in the first three laps of the race, but Central Washington's Terry Sayles turned on the speed and nipped Butch Johnson right at the finish line.

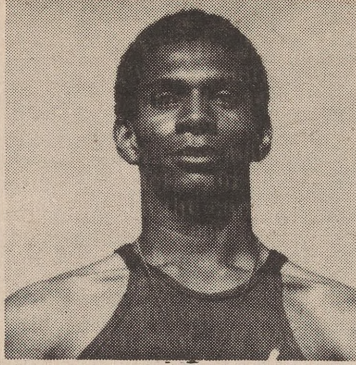
The highlight of the afternoon for the Wolves was in the century race where Winston Jordan turned in a 9.5. That would have been a new stadium and school record had it not been wind-aided.

UNR discus thrower Mike Wojcik had a personal best as he tossed the platter

150' 3" for a first place. Geoff Harroby tossed the shot 51-2 for another first.

Steeplechase — 1, Kelly (CW) 9:55.5; 2, Wells (CW) 10:21.5; 3, Mathers (N) 10:25.0.
One-mile run — 1, Terry (N) 4:26.1; 2, Duffy (N) 4:27.2; 3, Rice (CW) 4:29.0.
440-yard dash — 1, Walker (CW) 49.3; 2, Stanislaus (N) 50.1; 3, Johnson (N) 52.0.
100-yard dash — 1, Jordan (N) 9.5; 2, Slavens (CW) 9.6; 3, Brewster (N) 9.6.
220-yard dash — 1, Walker (CW) 22.2; 2, Brewster (N) 22.9; 3, Swisher (CW) 23.0.
880-yard run — 1, Clary (N) 1:58; 2, Konisberger (CW) 1:59.8; 3, Weller (CW) 2:00.5.
Three-mile run — 1, Duffy (N) 15:14; 2, Terry (N) 15:14; 3, Bloom (CW) 15:27.
440-yard intermediate hurdles — 1, Stanislaus (N) 56.7; 2, Behrbaum (CW) 57.1; 3, Lundall (N) 58.6.
120-yard high hurdles — 1, Emory (CW) 15.7; 2, Ogunloye (N) 15.9; 3, Smith (N) 16.1.
440-yard relay — 1, Central Washington (Slavens, Sayles, Behrbaum and Walker) 41.8.
Mile relay — 1, Central Washington (Sayles, Swisher, Walker and Konisberger) 3:20.5.
Pole vault — 1, Serrano (N) 14-0; 2, Morns (CW) 13-6; 3, Demosthenes (N) 13-0.
High jump — 1, Jeski (CW) 6-3; 2, Montague (N) 6-3; 3, Davis (CW) 6-3.
Long jump — 1, Willis (N) 22-11 3/4; 2, Behrbaum (CW) 21-10; 3, Burns (CW) 21-7 1/2.
Triple jump — 1, Burns (CW) 43-10 1/4; 2, Hayes (N) 43-8; 3, Jones (CW) 43-7 3/4.
Discus — 1, Wojcik (N) 150-3; 2, Williams (CW) 147-7; 3, Harrowby (N) 143-5.
Shot put — 1, Harrowby (N) 51-2; 2, Kinnard (CW) 50-1 1/2; 3, Williams (CW) 46-4.
Javelin — 1, Bedlington (CW) 219-4; 2, O'Mara (CW) 201-8; 3, Cox (N) 187-6.

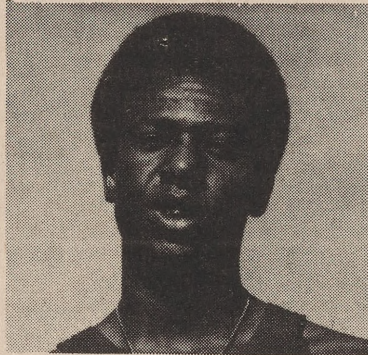
Meet the Wolf Pack



CLIVE BREWSTER—22-year-old sophomore hails from Port of Spain, Trinidad . . . in his second year with the Pack . . . one of the fastest men around, has done a 9.6 hundred and a 21.6 in the 220-yard dash.



RAY HAYES—a two-year track veteran handles the long jump and triple jump . . . his best in the long jump is a 23-1 . . . a Reno High School grad, he also handles the kicking chores when the fall rolls around.



BUTCH JOHNSON—Hawthorne native in his third season with the Pack . . . he has run a 48.0 in the quarter mile dash . . . the 21-year-old junior is a member of the mile relay team.

Wolf of the Week



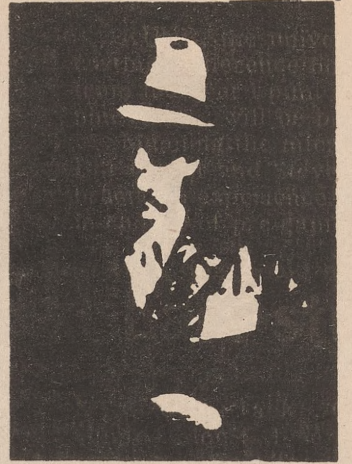
BERT SERRANO—Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, he soared over the bar at 15' 3" to shatter the Mackay Stadium record and tie John Capdeville's previous mark for the all-time school record.

in the sports bag

By THE BOOKIE

Get down, you capitalist creditors! I came back, didn't I? Unhand me, you'll get your dough sooner or later. I can't find a job. Yeah, I work for this paper . . . but that's a job?

Joe Frazier just out of a Philly hospital. "The Fight" produced a winner who looked like the loser medically . . . As we go to press, the flunkies on the NY State Athletic Commission are considering suspending Smokey Joe's license there due to his ills . . .



BARROOM BANTER: New York City is like this—the night before the fight I'm strollin' thru seedy Times Sq. when about 25 NYPD cars, lights and sirens going wild, converge on one of the area's sexploitation film palaces. A junkie robbed the theater and shot five of NY's men in blue before being greased himself . . .

And, on a lighter note, we visited an old crony, Al (The Con Man), up at a tenement apt. in the South Bronx. It's such a slummy building I swear I saw a cockroach pull a switchblade on a rat and take the rodent's food . . . It's not true all the kids in Manhattan high schools carry zip guns. Why, a lot of them pack ice picks now . . . So much for our report from the Big Apple . . . Now on we go to the Long Island Distressway . . .

THE DALLAS Cowboys, who may add a shrink to their staff what with three players in trouble with the law this year, are sure to invite Lance Rentzel back to play. They know he'll stick it out . . .

BOOKIE'S MOVIE REVIEWS (apologies to critic Al Davy): **GIMMIE SHELTER**—Jagger jives as Hell's Angels add bad vibes. **LITTLE BIG MAN**—Dustin speak with forked tongue. **LITTLE MURDERS**—Life & death in NYC with a ghoulish E. Gould. **JOE-ALI FIGHT HIGHLIGHTS:** A real jawbreaker as butterfly is grounded. **ASUN ELECTIONS** (short subjects)—Stop the UNR, I wanna get off . . .

Will defeated ASUN presidential candidate Bruce (The Rocker) Krueger become a perennial politico? This campus needs a Harold Stassen with Dave Slemmons on his way out. Bruce thanks all his greasy pals for dragging him down to defeat and reminds one and all: "Let me make one thing perfectly clear. I can still be had for a buck." . . .

ASIDE TO reader L.H. who sent a letter to yours poorly. Sorry, you forgot to slip a fiver in the envelope and your note thus goes unpublished (I can be had for a finif) . . . Backing Bill Marioni, Pack boxer-gridder and newly-elected ASUN senator, for local Athlete of Year award but Reno's own John Sande, Stanford footballer, is the prohibitive 2-1 pick . . . **SPORTS QUIZZER:** Who is the only guy ever to pinch hit for Ted Williams? The winner gets to go to dinner with one of the popular Conforte's Coeds group . . .

Did the Turf Club boys rake it in on Joe-Ali duel? Can a fish swim? Fight night alone they got 20 thousand bux worth of action (Ten Ali bets for every one on Joe) . . . Gotta split. I'm bound for St. N. Edd's Infirmary. Talk about being sick. Frazier got nothin' on me. After the fight I had breakfast with waffles in N.Y. and he dropped a six-pack on my foot . . .

Gymnasts win three

Led by the grace and skill of Diana Jean Oliver, the UNR women's gymnastics team ran up 85.35 points to win first place honors in the Southwest Regional Women's Gymnastics championship recently.

The Nevadans edged San Diego State (77.05), UCLA (66.85), University of Arizona (65.30) and San Jose State (57.20).

Oliver won first places in the beam and vaulting events, placed third in the uneven parallel bars and fourth in floor exercise to pace the locals.

Jo McDonald, Jean Bomgardner and Barbara Mason consistently placed high in all events to secure the championship.

Despite Oliver's performance, it was Sacramento State's Barbara Parcher who won the all-around title. The pert Californian placed second in all four events.

Pepperdine is foe

The UNR baseball team, forced to play five games in three ways because of the weather, will square off against Pepperdine today and tomorrow. Because of the weather Tuesday, the Wolf Pack must play a double header with Sacramento Thursday.

Today, weather permitting, the game starts at 1 p.m. The Pepperdine Waves are seeking their second league win against a pair of defeats. UNR wants its first victory in four games.

PEPPERDINE'S team is bolstered by 14 returning lettermen and several promising younger players. This year, however, their biggest handicap is they no longer have last year's WCAC batting champion, Willie Paptist, who has completed his eligibility. But, Dan Garrett, an all-league outfield selection who hit .412 last year, is back.

The Waves' leading hitter is second baseman Jerry Renfro, .340, followed by freshman Steve Ray at .316 and third baseman Steve Dresser at .304. Dresser is also rated as an excellent defensive player.

MEANWHILE, Coach Jackie Jensen's Pack, will be trying to rebound from a disastrous three-game series with UOP. UNR, as a result of those games, does not have overly impressive statistics. Bill Penaluna leads the Pack batters in conference play with a .300 average, while Gary Kammerer's 3.00 earned run average is tops among the hurlers. When all games are considered, the team is paced by Tom Duncan's .484 batting average and Gary Powers' 2.25 ERA.

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Largest jazz festival

The largest jazz festival in the United States, referred to by many as the "grand daddy of them all," was held in Reno last weekend. UNR's Concert Jazz Band was the host.

The festival, which attracted 167 entries, was coordinated by John Carrico, music professor. He started the festival ten years ago and since then it has grown each year. "It is at least twice the size of any other," he said.

The festival ended with a guest appearance by vibes player Gary Burton, who did several numbers with Reno's jazz band, conducted by Gene Isaef. Burton displayed his flexibility with a tune by Frank Zappa, "King Kong," arranged and conducted by student director, Eddy Evans.

The Grand Trophy, awarded to the best school in all categories went to Corona High School from Corona, Calif., directed by Roger Rickson.

Career calendar

March 26, Fri—Ontario-Montclair School District—Educ: Elem (K-8). Montgomery Ward & Company—Acct, Mgmt, Mrkt, Ofc Admin.

by FRANK ASKIN

"THE NIXON COURT STRIKES AGAIN"

No one can accuse President Nixon of failing to deliver on his campaign pledge to wipe out the judicial accomplishments of the Supreme Court during the Warren years. And recently the president chalked up his most substantial achievement to date in that regard.

arrested in California under a statute which prohibited speech protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, three federal judges in California ordered the state to abandon the prosecution.

IN ANOTHER group of cases, based on the example set by the Supreme Court, lower federal

Your inalienable rights

Disposing of a group of cases that had been building on its docket over the past three years, the high court greatly curtailed the ability of federal courts to protect political dissenters from prosecution and persecution by hostile state officials.

IN ONE of the landmarks of the Warren Era, the Supreme Court had developed the doctrine that the federal judiciary had a special responsibility to protect rights of political expression.

In a series of cases, the Court had held that persons who were being prosecuted or threatened with prosecution by state agencies for doing nothing more than making speeches or participating in peaceful protest, had the right to obtain the protection of a federal court.

And the federal courts, it was held as a result, could go so far as to order a halt to state criminal proceedings and wipe out state court indictments.

For example, when a militant black leader was

courts had blocked local prosecutions of motion picture distributors and exhibitors under unconstitutional state laws and procedures.

In establishing such guidelines for the federal system, the majority of the Warren Court had to sweep aside, where free speech issues were involved, ancient doctrines concerning the property of one court's interference in matters pending before another court, as well as notions concerning federal interference into what had formerly been considered state affairs.

Those innovations of the Warren Court had particularly enraged those who preferred to elevate something called "states' rights" over principles of individual liberty.

Now with Earl Warren replaced by Chief Justice Burger, and another Nixon appointee, Justice Blackmun, having replaced Abe Fortas, it looks like the old guard is back in the judicial saddle.

AND JUST as the Burger court has been

from four to six or even twelve hours a day," he said. He also suggested using closed-circuit TV, as a master teacher.

The self-study may also measure educational effectiveness. It would look at the consistency among instructors, departments and the entire university.

"FOR EXAMPLE, one professor will give all the students Cs while in the next room the professor, teaching the same course, will give all his students As and Bs," said Barmettler.

The study may also discover the extent to which class schedules and facilities are used for the convenience of the teacher rather than the student. This are is listed in the recommendation.

The Faculty Senate suggested some disciplines shouldn't require 120 credits for graduation.

Class size may be looked into. "There are certain courses that have small enrollment. Perhaps we should eliminate many of them except for those graduate courses that are expected to be small," he said.

PERHAPS PROMOTION of teachers and recommendation for tenure should be based on specific strengths and weaknesses rather than an automatic thing, he said. "We constantly need some sort of system of finding what makes good teachers."

"All of these things (and more) we will want to look at as a university and take a part in redirection," he said.

President Miller and his advisers will decide the technique to operate the self-study.

"It's a massive undertaking," said Barmettler. "It'll take resources, time of the faculty, time of the administration and of the students if we are to do this thing effectively. Community may possibly contribute to this project as well."

"THE SELF-STUDY will last a year or better. Perhaps, said Barmettler, continuous university evaluation will be provided.

Self-study recommended

by VALERIE WEEMS

The UNR Faculty Senate has adopted a resolution to do a university self-study. President N. Edd Miller will decide if the study will be done.

Edmund Barmettler, Faculty Senate chairman and author of the resolution, said, "The purpose of the self-study will be to determine what can be done to more effectively utilize our resources, to increase the quality of instruction and to support those things which are relevant to the mission of a university such as ours."

ALTHOUGH the evaluation will surface many problem areas, the senate specified some priorities in its recommendation. For example, Barmettler said some laboratories and classrooms that are empty for a good portion of the day. "Perhaps there is a need for changing the utilization of the university

Poet to present reading

Duane McGinnis, an American Indian poet, will read and discuss his poetry in the Thompson Education Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. The reading is being jointly sponsored by the English department and Ethnic Studies Committee.

A descendant of the Klallam Indians,

McGinnis has received several prizes in poetry at the Pacific Northwest Writers' Conferences, including two first prizes. His poetry has been largely published on the west coast as well as in periodicals in many parts of the country. A collection of his poems, "After the Death of an Elder Klallam," was published in 1970.

making inroads into doctrines developed by the Warren Court in regard to the rights of criminal defendants, it has now curtailed the rights of political dissenters as well.

For example, in the case of the black militant mentioned above, the Supreme Court has now ruled that the federal court was wrong in barring his prosecution and declaring the California statute unconstitutional—unless the petitioner could prove not only that the law violated the Constitution, but also that the California prosecutor had acted in "bad faith." Short of that, the Court indicated, federal judges should leave such matters to state courts for disposition.

While it is still too early to say for sure just how much of the old doctrine has been restored, it is clear that Free Speech has been removed from the lofty pedestal upon which it had been placed when Earl Warren was the nation's top judicial officer, and now must compete again with notions of states rights and governmental sovereignty in the resolution of individual cases.

This retreat by the Supreme Court from the judicial outposts reached in the Warren Era is not solely the result of changes in court personnel. Even some members of the old majority have apparently had second thoughts, no doubt reflecting the national hostility to young activists who take their free speech too strongly.

THE QUESTION the Court will have to ask itself, however, before it totally commits the country to the path of political repression, is: to what methods are the angry and the dispossessed likely to turn when talk is no longer the cheapest means of letting off steam.

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.

A review: 'Husbands'

by ALAN DAVY

"Husbands" is a new funny movie about three guys trying to forget about the death of the fourth husband. Offhand, it doesn't sound funny or even interesting, yet the movie's magnetism about life is unreal. Written, directed and starring John Cassavetes with Peter Falk and Ben Gazzarra, "Husbands" follows the three on their search for what life is all about.



Falk, Gazzarra, Cassavettes in 'Husbands'

THE MOVIE is both hot and cold, filled with hills and valleys, yet in the end the point comes out. Some scenes are out of place, which gives the appearance it is slow moving. Others present the Cassavetes wit in its finest form.

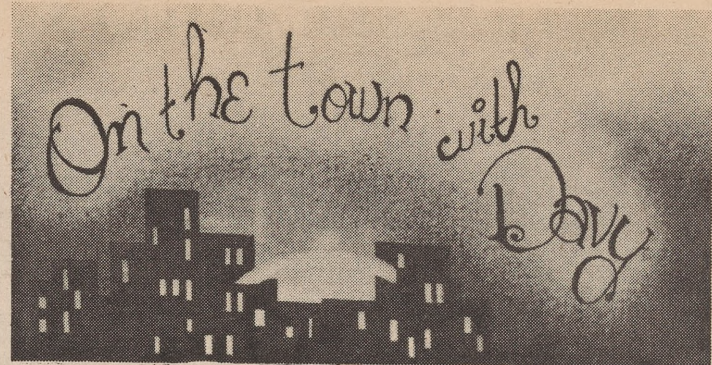
The film takes you on their drunken binge and to London where Falk and Cassavetes try to aid the marriage problems of Gazzarra. There's a vomiting scene that does the viewer's stomach no good, but does

afford a chance for some of the best lines in the movie.

FOR THE married guys in the audience the movie has a tragic ending—the four realize they just can't run away and return to their wives, kids, cars and

monthly installment payments.

Photography, direction and script are all slightly above average. Because of the wasted scenes which should have ended on the cutting room floor, rate it B-, but worth seeing.



by ALAN DAVY

Same as last week—Century 21 and 22 have "Love Story" and "Wuthering Heights" respectfully. If you don't know what they're about yet, give it up. At Midway 1 is a triple bill horror show, "The House That Screamed," "Cry of the Banshee" and "Cult of the Damned," and that's what I call a HORROR show. Midway 2 has "Woodstock"—great music, but stereo at a drive-in?

Once again Disney has laid the heavies on us with "King of the Grizzlies" and the always popular "Mickey Mouse Happy Birthday Show." How many of you still have our Mouse Ears-M-I-C-K-E-Y, why because we love you, M-O-U-S-E.

The Majestic has James Garner in "A Man Called Sledge" plus Lee Marvin in "The Professionals." "MASH" and "Butch Cassidy" go into their 6th week at the Granada. The UA Cinemas have Rosalind Russell in "Mrs. Pollifax Spy" at UAI and "Husbands" and "WUSA" at



Ross in 'Fools'

2. The El Rancho Drive-in has Michael Caine in "Get Carter" plus Frank Sinatra in "Dirty Dingus Magee." After seeing Sinatra in that, maybe it is best he retires. San Francisco is the background setting for two new movies opening this week. "Fools" with Katherine Ross and Jason Robards was filmed entirely in S.F. Somehow the city winds up the star and not the actors. Now at the Keystone Cinema. At the Crest is a futuristic love story, "THX 1138," kind of a sexy 2001. This was not filmed in San Francisco, but under it in the new Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Tunnel. ASUN Sunday Night at the Movies this week is a great one, "Blow Up." 8's the time, SEM 101 the place and the price is FREE.

What's happening

TODAY

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

3:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium: Dr. Feinberg, "Implications of Sleep Research for Behavioral Science." Lecture Building, Room 2.

8 p.m.—UNLV touring theatre production: "Antigone." Church Fine Arts Theatre. Golf: University of the Pacific. Stockton.

SATURDAY

11 a.m.—Track: UNR at Claremont Relays. There.

8 p.m.—UNLV touring theatre production: "Antigone." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

SUNDAY

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—ASUN film: "Blow Up." SEM, Room 101.

MONDAY

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

5 p.m.—Women's gymnastics: five-team meet. Sacramento.

8 p.m.—Public Occasions Board concert: Michel Debost, flute. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

8 p.m.—Poetry reading: Mr. McGinnis. Thompson Education, Room 107.

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

French flutist will appear

French flutist Michel Debost will appear in a duo recital with pianist Christian Ivaldi Monday.

Sponsored by the university's Public Occasions Board, the performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

Debost began to play the flute at the age of 10 and subsequently was graduated from the Paris Conservatory with top prizes in flute and chamber music. He has since won first prizes in Moscow, Prague, Munich, Geneva and Rome, and has appeared as soloist with major European orchestras.

Debost plays the equivalent of a Stradivarius, a 100-year-old flute made by

the famous flutemaker, Louis Lot. Ivaldi, a professor of

music in Paris, has been playing with Debost since 1958.

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