

# New student union in planning stages

Finance Control Board (FCB) began discussion plans for the construction of a \$1.6 million student union Wednesday.

FCB members believe the Jot Travis Building is no longer large enough to accommodate student needs.

The structure will house student body offices, a bookstore, a 700 seat auditorium and possibly a bowling alley.

**BECAUSE THE** building is still in the planning stages, Jon Wellinghoff, FCB chairman, appointed two subcommittees for financing and architecture, to make studies.

The finance committee will look for areas in which the university can seek financial aid and the architectural committee will study student needs. This committee will report to the FCB on how much space is needed and what additional services can be made available to students.

A final report and request will be made to the Board of Regents.

**THE UNION** will be built facing N. Virginia Street where Artemisia Hall used to be.

Wellinghoff said if plans proceed smoothly construction could begin "within eight months" and the buildings could be completed in "about two years."

FCB members discussed how much student fees may have to be raised to pay for the building, but said they would make no decision until plans were final.

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

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Reno, Nevada

## Athletic proposal approved, council members elected

The senate approved the Finance Control Board's athletic proposal and elected four new members to the Student Judicial Council Wednesday night.

The meeting started late, but was still the year's longest. The most time was devoted to the council elections—19 people filed for seats, the largest turnout for an ASUN appointive office ever.

The senate addressed itself to the athletic question first. Meanwhile judicial council members were interviewing candidates for the open seats. The incumbent council is required by the Constitution to recommend two candidates for each office vacant to senate.

**THE FCB** athletic proposal was approved

by senate although it wanted one section clarified.

The FCB action guarantees \$7.50 per student per semester to the intercollegiate athletic program for next year. It specifies "a minimum of fifty cents will be apportioned to the women's intercollegiate athletic account."

The remainder will go into an athletics general fund which will be "apportioned among all other men's intercollegiate sports by the director of men's intercollegiate athletics . . . with the approval of Finance Control Board."

**IT STIPULATES** that the percentage of ASUN funds going to each sport will be stated by the athletic director and the board "shall

request a recommendation from the men's intercollegiate Athletics Board on the apportionment of the athletic general fund."

This board is appointed by President N. Edd Miller to advise the director of intercollegiate athletics. It is composed of faculty, students and alumni.

The proposal also states that a two-thirds vote of FCB will be required to change the allotment and that no allotment "may be changed more than fifteen percent from one year to the next."

**IT WAS** that stipulation senate wished clarified. Senate directed FCB to rewrite the section to clarify it if it would be the total \$7.50 allotment or individual allotments to sports which would be affected by this provision.

Five votes were held. Each candidate needed a two-thirds or more vote. On the first ballot George Keele, a junior, English-pre-law major, was elected. As the majority candidate on the first ballot, Keele will fill the vacant seat on the present council for the remainder of this year, as well as serve next year.

In the subsequent elections George Kaiser, a sophomore pre-dental major; Charlene Baker, a sophomore education major, and Christina Batjer, a junior political science major, were elected.



photo by DeJoria

It was warm and clear when Up With People performed before a sparse crowd Monday.



# FSDP:

by VALERIE WEEMS

The last day Frankie Sue Del Papa will spend as ASUN president is April 14. By the time any politician has spent a year in office, he or she has made many enemies and friends, received criticism and congratulations. Del Papa is no exception.

Del Papa and several students who have worked with her were asked for an evaluation of her term in office.

**ACCORDING TO** Del Papa, the biggest accomplishment was in the area of student activities. "Overall, I feel that this year has been a success. I think student government has moved forward," she said. "There have been more activities, more lectures. Compare this year's lecture to last year's. We alone brought in five major speakers. We also had a good film series."

She also said services to students had increased. She used refrigerators in the dorms as an example.

The formation of a university senate and the reformation of the university

## some liked her term,

calendar were two areas she felt needed change, but didn't get it. "The time just ran out," she said.

"The most effective way of governing this university would be to have one governing body composed of faculty, students and administration."

About the reformation of the calendar she said, "We tried really hard. I think it's very important that the first semester end before Christmas vacation. I've been working on it since I was a sophomore. I will encourage them (student leaders) to work on it next year."

**JOHN LUNDEMO**, losing candidate in this year's ASUN presidential election, summed up the years' accomplishments by saying, "Refrigerators and inane achievements like that, but as far as that goes, I don't think one goddamn thing got done."

Lundemo explained. "One of the things this university really needed to get people involved was Experimental College. It was an outlet for people who were creative like Paul Basta (vice president of activities) who was producing his own flicks. She didn't use her power to really support Experimental College."

"At the community relations conference (last month) she stated policies what this university needs, like pass-fail and improvements on the grading system. Those were all things that Experimental College advocated but she didn't provide the leadership during the year to get any of this done," he said.

**LUNDEMO MENTIONED** another good effort he felt failed. When Board of Regents met on this campus, Del Papa was supposed to line up students to present their side on five issues pertaining to the campus and to the meeting.

"That's what got me interested in student government. I wanted to know who was picking the issues that were presented because I thought the issues and students were hand-picked. They weren't all those that should have been presented. The leadership blew it because she wasn't using it to present all the issues."

**THE NEWLY-ELECTED** ASUN president, Dan Klaich, was more positive in his evaluation. "Basically, what she did

overall that hasn't been done by any ASUN president in the past is that she started long-range planning and attacked deep-rooted problems that heretofore had been regarded as sacred cows such as scholarships and student athletic allocations," he said.

"The campus right now is in a period when it feels growing pains and long-range planning is very greatly needed. Her plans for a new union are something that will benefit students in the near future and for many, many years to come."

When asked what area he thought lacked sufficient attention, he said, "The biggest deficiency that I see in the last year has been the failure to reach the community for moral and financial support, especially this legislative year."

Klaich also thought election statutes were another area of neglect. "One thing that was brought to her attention through a resolution in senate last December was election reforms. That came back to haunt us. The reason nothing was ever done with that was partially because she didn't receive any support. That's going to be one of my first priorities next year—to review and revise the election statutes and increase the size of the election board so next year there will be more polling places on campus."

**JOHN SALISBURY**, on-campus senator, thought that Del Papa's most important accomplishment was doing the job itself without splitting the factions on campus.

Commenting on specific accomplishments, he said, "She's a former dorm student and we've (senate) worked pretty hard and now we have refrigerators in the dorms and the drinking policy."

But Salisbury said if he had any complaint about Del Papa's administration, it would be the lack of communication among senators, herself and the administration. "At the beginning of the year," he said, "I was told that one of the problems my committee would handle (senators serve on certain committees and Salisbury was chairman of one) was Student Union expansion. I asked Frankie Sue in November what we were supposed to be doing on it and she said not to worry about it; that there already was a committee working on it." This mistake, he said, was because of the lack of organization and communication between senators and the president.

"There are five committee chairmen in the senate. If she would have had executive

## some didn't

board meetings with the five committee chairmen to tell them what she wanted done, more things would have gotten accomplished. My members would have been more willing to cooperate with me if there had been more communication between her and me. I think she left the job too much up to Louie Test (president of the senate)."

**ROB MASTRIONNI**, Judicial Council chief justice next year, said he could not think of one good thing Del Papa did. "I can think of no program that Frankie Sue Del Papa herself put through successfully. She did get the drinking policy passed, but it was started three years ago. As an overall view of her term in office, I'd say that she failed to use the power of her office to the advantage of the student body."

Speaking about the final decision of the Finance Control Board (FCB) on the athletic budget, he said, "It's watered down, compromised. It's not what Jon Wellinghoff (FCB chairman) wanted and it's not what the students wanted. She's trying to placate too many people other than the student body."

He concluded, "I'm sorry. I really like the girl but I can't think of one good thing she did by herself."





# Student representation urged

by LINDA NAGY

After several weeks of intense debate, Finance Control Board (FCB) passed an athletic proposal Monday in a special meeting called by Jon Wellinghoff, FCB chairman.

The proposal, the third presented, allows for \$7.50 to be assessed to each student each semester for athletics.

Fifty cents of that amount is to be allotted to the women's intercollegiate athletic ac-

count and the remaining \$7 is to be "apportioned among all other men's intercollegiate athletic sports" by the director of athletics.

**THE PROPOSAL** which passed drew little argument from FCB members, but a plan which would add more student representation to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board was discussed at length.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board now has three students who serve on it—the ASUN president, the FCB Chairman, and one student appointed by President N. Edd Miller with the recommendation of the ASUN president.

FCB wanted student representation on that board to be equal to the number of faculty and administrators.

**DICK TRACHOK**, director of athletics, told FCB a National College Athletic Association (NCAA) rule states faculty and administration must constitute a majority on the board.

Because of the NCAA ruling, Wellinghoff suggested that subcommittee to the athletic board could be established.

The subcommittee would consist of several students who would convey student wishes to the athletic board.

Trachok did not think the subcommittee was a good idea. He said committees worked too slow.

Bob Fry, senior men's senator for finance, asked Trachok "how much student representation can be involved" on the current athletic board.

**TRACHOK SAID** the athletic department had students on their boards "before it was considered the fashionable thing to do" on this campus. He said students who serve on the athletic board are "effective to the point that they are very instrumental in changing coaches."

Trachok also said the athletic department had a Captain's Council, which consisted of captains from the 12 sports. Each captain voices arguments and makes recommendations.

Trachok said it was the aim of the athletic department to continue to involve students in the athletic decisions. "I would be happy to show you all the budgets and see what you would like to change."

## Mackay Day outlined

A \$2,927 budget was approved by Activities Board Wednesday in a special meeting held for Mackay Day arrangements.

The board also selected "Rare Earth" and "Stoneface" as entertainment for Mackay Day. The groups will cost ASUN \$9,000.

Some of the Mackay Day activities this year will include Mackay Town, a comic rodeo, a bank robbery, a queen contest and the film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

A banquet, kangaroo court and song teams are also being planned.

In other action Tuesday, the board allocated \$546 to the American Indian Organization for Indian Week during April. The money will help finance guest speakers and activities. This allocation, combined with a previous one, gives \$1,134 to the Indian organization for activities this year.

## Jazz band on tour

The Concert Jazz Band is making the annual spring tour this weekend, according to Gene Isaef, director of the award-winning group.

Winner of the 1967 Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival in Salt Lake City and a finalist for the National College Jazz Festival in Miami Beach, the Nevada band is also host of the nation's largest school jazz ensemble festival held in Reno every March.

Twenty outstanding college bands from several western states will compete in tomorrow's contest on the campus of San Fernando State College. First prize will be a trip to the University of Illinois in May for the National Collegiate Jazz Festival.

## Become an editor

Filing for positions on publications closes Monday, April 12, at 5 p.m., according to Jon Wellinghoff, vice president of publications. Positions open for next year:

Sagebrush editor and business manager.

Artemisia (yearbook) editor and business manager.

Che'in (magazine) editor and business manager.

Those interested should apply at the ASUN Office in the Student Union. Publications Board will make the selections that Monday at 6 p.m.

Tired of spending \$5 to \$10 a weekend on funky entertainment? Then open your mind at the **COFFEE HOUSE**, 1101 North Virginia. **OPEN THIS WEEKEND and DURING EASTER VACATION, Friday - Saturday night 9 - 1 A.M. NO holding, please**

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## Switchboard needs home

The Reno Switchboard will need new facilities by May 1. They must leave their present location in the Economic Opportunities Program building at 195 N. Arlington Ave. because of lack of space.

The Switchboard president, who goes by the name of Blue, told the Sagebrush of the organizations' plight Wednesday night. He wandered into the office looking for experimental College's office.

**BLUE SAID** Experimental College sponsors the organization, but it had been no help. "I just think it is super uncool that I have to do everything and they take all the credit."

Blue said Switchboard provides referral service, information, rides, crash-pads, food

and general help—depending upon the need.

The Reno organization is linked with similar operations in over a hundred cities across the country. It is staffed by volunteers who man phones from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A donated answering device refers callers to TALK (Teenage Line for Crisis) during the night.

Blue said he is looking for additional volunteers to man the phones as well as a new location for the Switchboard operations. He said they need enough space for files and several people to work.

He asked that anyone interested in donating time, or who knows a place for operation could reach him at the Switchboard number—322-8652.

"A memorable, heart-warming 90 minutes . . ."

"Who would believe history could be so entertaining and enlightening?"

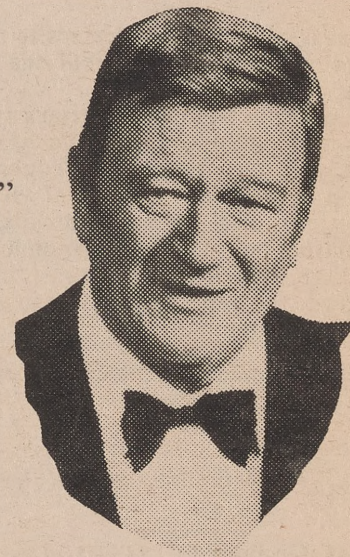
"I hope you will replay your special so our parents might have the opportunity to see it."

## THE PEOPLE SAID IT ALL!



When it ran before, a flood of letters and telegrams came pouring in almost the moment "Swing Out Sweet Land" was over.

We've printed a few typical comments above, partly to remind you how special the show was, but mostly to make sure you're watching again when . . .



**BUDWEISER** presents **JOHN WAYNE**  
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editorially

## We need essays

NEAR THE end of April the Sagebrush will present a special issue entitled "the university—where it is."

It will not be written by Sagebrush staffers. Instead, the paper is offering the university community—students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and Reno community members—a chance to give their interpretation of what the university is all about.

And where the university is heading.

And what they like about the university.

And what they don't like about the university.

And other topics fitting the general theme.

WE'D LIKE to hear from all factions. We'd like to get different views. We'd like to get some understanding and communication going.

The outline is very general. The requirements are few: keep your essay three typewritten, doublespaced pages or less. Sign your name. We'll withhold it if you want us to.

The deadline is April 13. Bring your essay to the Sagebrush office in the basement of the Student Services Building (that's across from the Fransden Humanities Building and near to Clark Administration). Drop it in the manila envelope outside the office door if nobody's there. Or mail it to Box 8037, University Station, Reno 89507.

"THE UNIVERSITY—where it is." April 12 deadline.

We need your essays.

## 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.

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Readers write on

## Bitter janitor

Editor:

As the manager of the Coffee House and a senior attending the university, I would like to register a gripe or complaint or whatever you would like to interpret it.

This matter concerns a seemingly bitter janitor who seems to believe he has been appointed to the post of tearing down my posters concerning the Coffee House for supposedly moral reasons.

These posters are approved by the Activities Office and only inform the public about the generalities of our establishment.

You know, Elmer and his paid News Narcs are enough, but a divine right poster-tearing-down janitor is too much.

CARL M. DeSANTIS

## Ship the teeth

Editor:

Recently, to throw certain fascists off balance, I have taken to wearing a tooth from a plastic human skull next to my peace symbol. The phenomenal reactions of these over-zealous patriots has given me an idea which I feel it is only my duty to share with humanity.

Basically, my proposal is that the United States government go into business shipping back the teeth of dead Vietcong to sell as souvenirs. Teeth have long been used by primitives as jewelry and it is my opinion that

with the "Indian" look now in vogue they would be welcomed with open arms as necklaces or trinkets.

This plan would put a war that Mr. Nixon seems hesitant about ending on a paying basis and give him a reason to continue it, lessen the burden on the American taxpayer and allow fickle young new toys to play with. Everyone would be happy. It is capitalism in its purest form. And for real radicals, we could channel the profits into poverty and ecology programs with maybe even enough left over for increased pensions for Vietnam widows.

To those of you who think this barbaric I would point out that is only a very tiny step from burning women and children with napalm (this nation's current Vietnam policy) to wearing teeth.

This proposal would also open up an entire new realm in the disposal of dead bodies. It would seem more than appropriate to me if thigh bones were to replace billy-clubs in the hands of our police.

GREG W. TANNER

## Plundering of resource

Editor:

Just a word from an angry old former lumber salesman to students who may wish to join in an effort to correct one of the shortcomings of the Establishment—a folly which will adversely affect the future of all young people.

The lumber and timber industry is demanding that it be given greatly increased volumes of timber from our national forests. In fact, it dominates our public forests for timber production.

These forests belong to all the people, particularly to coming generations, and the timer cutters are plundering them at an ever accelerating rate. At the same time they are demanding more timber, they have exported billions of feet of our finest logs, logs which take two to three hundred years to grow.

That any justification for such outrageous practice should be attempted is beyond comprehension, yet the export continues. Virtually, all this export comes from public forests because the companies who export from their own lands to get a higher price then buy cheaper logs from the Forest Service for domestic sale.

Logs direct from the national forests are exported through the ruse of simply squaring them. Still more billions of feet of standing timber were sold to the Japanese and they did the logging.

The claim of maintaining employment is illusory as needed employment in our own lumber manufacturing mills was given to the Japanese. Further, for every dollar of logs exported to Japan, we have imported a dollar and more of other manufactured products, depriving our people in other industries of needed employment. Hardly believable, but we import wood products made from our own logs.

The net result of such trade has been, in addition to the billions of feet of timber requiring hundreds of years to grow, a staggering loss of employment. This loss of employment includes not only manufacturing the logs into lumber but all the trades required to build the houses—millions of houses.

Such plundering of a critical source will continue until younger people demand a stop to all log export and insist on use of alternate materials for many uses in building. Continuing the folly of overcutting means a decline in the quality of housing in the future.

Letters to the President, the Congress and Department of Agriculture can put a stop to this drain of our vital resources. There are a great many people within the Establishment who know all export of raw critical materials should be halted, but their protests are suppressed by the old entrenched policy makers.

FRED CRANDALL



# Mastering the draft

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John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

## "Questions and Answers"

Q: When I was a child, I once had a bad reaction to being stung by a wasp. If I get a letter from a doctor attesting to this fact, will I get disqualified at my physical?

A: The answer depends upon what you mean by a "bad reaction" and a doctor's letter "attesting to this fact."

First of all, let's get our medico-legal standards straight. Among the allergic manifestations that may disqualify you from service is: "Bona fide history of moderate or severe generalized (as opposed to local) allergic reaction to insect bites or stings..." (Army Regulations 40-501, chp. 2, sec. XIX, para. 39(a)(5)).

"Bona fide history" usually means a consistent, documented record of medical treatment—or, in your case, consultation with a doctor after you were stung, hopefully while you were still manifesting adverse reactions.

SUCH A bona fide history is always more persuasive—indeed, often conclusive—than a mere

recitation by you to your doctor of what happened years ago. For example, in the recent Michigan case of *Stucky v. Brown*, the registrant's letters from two doctors did not indicate whether the doctors had ever observed his alleged allergic reaction to a bee sting or whether the doctors had ever given immediate treatment for such an attack. In short, the letters merely recited the medical history related by the registrant. The court dismissed these letters as mere hearsay.

In any event, the letters in the *Brown* case revealed only that the registrant claimed to have suffered "a badly swollen leg in response to a bee sting." Even if this reaction had been documented by a "bona fide history," the reaction was clearly local—rather than generalized, as required by the regulations. Therefore, as in *Brown*, you will probably not be disqualified if your so-called "bad reaction" was merely a localized one—as opposed, say, to convulsions, sweating, faintness, extensive inflammation, etc.

Q: I'm into the antiwar coffee

shop scene, where I'm rapping with GIs about filing for in-service CO and hardship discharges. I'm also in the process of filing for my own CO exemption. Since the coffee shop is under surveillance, is my draft board likely to receive some bad vibrations on me?

A: Whether or not your shop is actually under official surveillance, your activities may be reported to the draft board. Consider the recent California case of *United States v. Jagla*. The registrant applied for CO exemption. One of his supporting letters came from a minister at "Shiloh House" in Salem, Oregon, where the registrant allegedly worked "bringing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the troubled youth of the community...."

THE DRAFT board also received an undated postcard of unknown origin, signed only "Margaret." In reference to "Shiloh House," Margaret reported: "It has become a 'home' for ex-drug users, etc., who are filing for CO status..."

Jagla's draft board denied his claim on the grounds that he was "insincere." The Court acquitted Jagla, since there was no basis for the finding of insincerity: "The finding of insincerity...is...infected by the presence of the postcard from 'Margaret'...a damaging piece of evidence of which Jagla was neither informed nor given an opportunity to rebut. Numerous courts have held that the failure to inform the registrant of such material in his Selective Service File denies him basic due process of law..."

The moral is clear: When filing

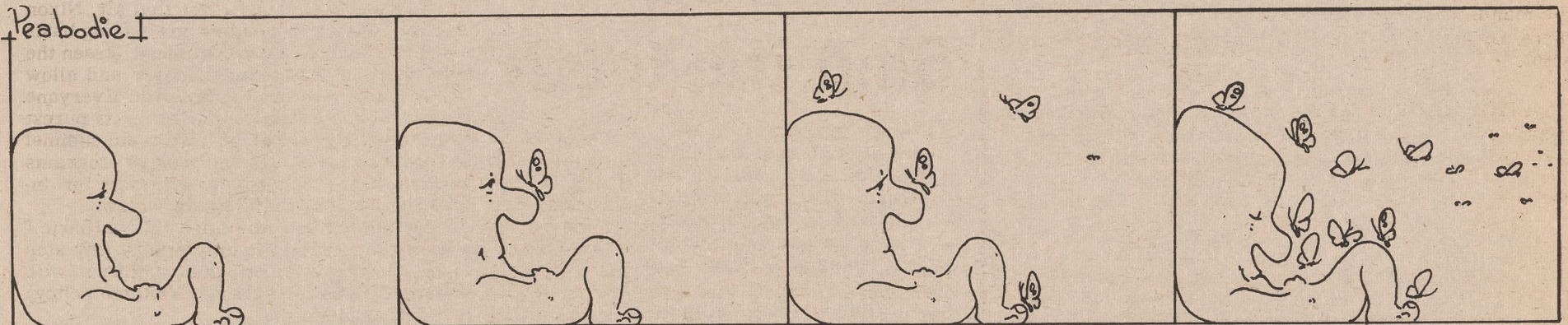
for the CO exemption, always inspect your file regularly so that you will be able to explain delicate situations and rebut any adverse inferences—whether warranted or not—that might be drawn by your board. If you are denied this opportunity to rebut, consult an attorney.

Q: Can the national director of the draft system, or the state's director, order my draft board as to how to classify me?

A: No. Such action would be unauthorized. All that either director can do is order your board to "reopen" your case and reconsider the propriety of your classification. An order to "reopen" must be obeyed, but your board retains the authority to reclassify you in the same class you now occupy.

For example, in the recent Pennsylvania case of *Rockford v. Volatile*, the draft board had classified the registrant III-A (hardship deferment). However, both state and national headquarters notified the board that the classification was not warranted, and the board summarily informed the registrant of the opinion from headquarters as a basis for classifying him I-A and drafting him. Since the board grossly abdicated its authority after the word from "upstairs," the Court swiftly invalidated the board's induction order and the classification action upon which it had been predicted.

We welcome your comments and questions. Send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 E. 42nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



by FRANK ASKIN

## "COPPING A PLEA"

Everyone has read some version of the courtroom scene. We have an adversary system which presumes innocence and puts each side to the test of proving their case, with the state bearing the burden in a criminal trial of proof of guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The accused goes to trial with the aid of his attorney, and, if found guilty by a jury of his peers, receives a sentence appropriate to the offense of which he has been found guilty.

HOWEVER, in more than three-fourths of the cases in which convictions are secured in our criminal courts, the scene described above never takes place. In its stead, another occurs, one which to the casual observer might not be a courtroom at all but rather some exotic bazaar where peddlers and tourists haggle over prices and quality of the merchandise.

Thus, a visitor to the courtroom will find small groups of men and women in various corners and offices arguing, pleading, balancing and refusing.

Three people are critical to this scene: the prospector who informs the accused and his attorney of the strength of the case against him, the nature of the evidence and the slim chances for leniency on the part of the judge. The second player, the attorney, counters with his own strong evidence, if he has any, but more likely than not realizes that his client

will be lucky to get off with a lighter charge and less time in jail. An almost silent, but indispensable member of the trio, is the defendant.

FACED WITH the evidence against him, possibly a damaging prior record and a desire to get the whole thing over with as quickly as possible, he must make the decision to accept the prosecutor's offer or not. Plea bargaining is the name of the game.

The defendant thus avoids the dangers posed by remaining in jail to await trial if he cannot afford bail, time which often does not count toward his ultimate sentence. He does not have to face the possibility that a higher sentence may be imposed after trial by a judge who has his prison record before him to convince him that he must be "sent away" for a longer time than would be the case if he pleads guilty and asserts his repentance. In addition, he avoids the practical burdens of trial.

The Supreme Court has recently ruled that the practice known as "plea bargaining" is to be encouraged because of the advantages to all sides which flow from it. Not only does the accused benefit when he is confronted with "strong" evidence of his guilt, but the state does also. It can provide speedier trials for other defendants and concentrate its resources on those difficult cases where guilt is reasonably in doubt.

ALTHOUGH PLEA bargaining has been around for years, its acceptance by the Court raises questions about some basic assump-

tions of our adversary system—that any defendant was entitled to trial and to have guilt proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Thus, the Court held that a man who had pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the advice of his attorney—although protesting his innocence—was bound by his admission of guilt. The defendant alleged that his plea was "involuntary" because he was coerced into making it by the offer of leniency made by the

cities, even though they are assigned counsel to represent them, have no meaningful opportunity to explain to their appointed attorney their version of the facts. They are often rushed through the system like cogs on an assembly line which is unused to being stopped or even slowed on its relentless journey.

In the rush, many defendants do not understand what is happening to them. They have no privacy in which to discuss the merits of their case with

## Your inalienable rights

prosecution if he did so. The Court said that this was insufficient because the defendant had been fully aware of his situation, advised by an attorney and made a voluntary choice to take a lighter sentence rather than risk the heavier sentence which might have resulted from the trial.

The dangers raised by the Court's official acknowledgement of plea bargaining are how to establish appropriate standards to ensure that voluntary, knowing and understanding pleas have been obtained.

HOW "STRONG" must the evidence of guilt be to justify the prosecution's offer and the accused's acceptance? How can a judge tell whether coercion existed?

Many defendants in our major

their lawyers. They are often confused by the legal terminology and by what has actually happened to them.

THE COURT set no guidelines to deal with these defendants. They will continue to be the "silent" members of the trio. As prosecutor and attorney barter away years of their lives they may never know what their rights were or how they could have preserved them.

They will agree to what they are told they must and the system will continue to move along, filtering off individuals at various points to its jails and prisons, reserving the trial guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment for those fortunate enough to have the resources, the power and the perspective to control their own destinies.

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## in the sports bag

by THE BOOKIE

Well, ringsiders, the Wednesday night fights came and went down at the ole college watering hole last week and your correspondent was absent.

The Bookie doesn't get combat pay from this \$25,000-a-year operation and besides that I was ill. Yep, I had a touch of that Spiro (My Hero) Rockin' CBS Boogie Flu and was confined to the local home for aged bookies.

While in Boston ("the land of the bean and the cod, where Yaz speaks only to Orr and Orr speaks only to God") I attended a welcoming demonstration for Spiro Baby.

With the usual quaint signs and chanting ("1-2-3-4, we don't want your funky war" etc.) offered up by various radicals, Agnew felt right at home. When Agnew went into his hotel to address a convention of four-figured Iranian caddies or some such, the street people and the gendarmes went into their traditional act.

HEAVENS TO Martha, they started trashing the surrounding banks. I was so shocked I fell right out the store window across the street.

It was easy to tell the Red Sox were still in Florida because all the rocks hit the plate-glass targets. A polo chase by the police soon ended this game. And with the temperature a tropical 28 above, I caught that lingering malady.

But back to our original theme, whatever that was.

My railbirds down at Fourth and Virginia report they enjoyed five or six Pier Sixers that bounced in and out of the corner hangout last Wednesday. No need to mention names, you naughty boys know who you are.

But, as we go to press, the mixologists downtown are asking for a cease-fire. Future combatants will be barred from their beloved lounges if they insist on brawling...

**MORE BARROOM BANTER** (Why don't the Atlanta "Hawks" hire Bob Hope?): They'll never call my uncle Jimmy (the original Bookie) an Uncle Tony in East Boston. He was recently honored there by the militant M.A.F.I.A. (Mothers And Fathers Italian Association)...

Answer to last week's challenging Sports Quizzer was Carroll Hardy and we didn't get a winner. This week I ask ya: Why was Babe Ruth's second cousin in Milwaukee on welfare in 1942?...It's often forgotten here, but boxing is the only sport that pays its own way...Either Ballin' Jack (again?) or B.J. Thomas for Mackay Day? That's representative entertainment? Come on...

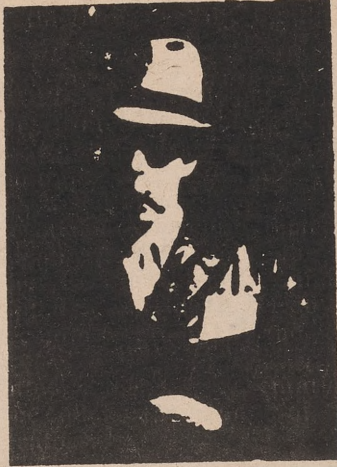
**WINNERS IN** the "Let's Copy Sly" competition: The Temptations (excluding new, mellow single "Just Imagination"), The Chi-Lites, Staple Singers, and The Funk-a-delics...

This column will self-destruct (we all have off weeks)...The Wolf Pack should either go big time in football or basketball (your choice) but let's do something right...Tom Gonyer, Pack gridder, could never be a masseur. He rubs people the wrong way...

**FINAL FLASHES:** Uncle Samuel finally snared Mike (Donkey) Dolan...Pack boxing champ Bill Presse spent his 21st birthday in the infirmary. Bill, they don't serve Mai Tai's in the health service...

You're older than you think if you remember these songs from my collection: Shh—boom (THE CHORDS); Speedo (CADILLACS), Willie & The Hand Jive (JOHNNY OTIS SHOW) and High Blood Pressure (HUEY "PIANO" SMITH)... Have a mellow Easter hiatus and tell your relatives The Bookie sez what it is!?

See y'all at the Sha Na Na show (coming up at Fillmore). Wear your grease so's I'll know ya...FREE SAGEBRUSH...



## Track team hosts meet

The UNR track team will be in action again this weekend when it hosts a three-way meet with the Chico State Wildcats and Fresno-Pacific University.

The Pack dropped a very close dual meet to Central Washington last week. Peter Duffy and Bert Serrano will be attempting to improve on the records they recently set.

Duffy will be competing in the mile and three mile runs and Serrano will be participating in his specialty, the pole vault.

Winston Jordan, the speedster who recently turned in a wind-aided 9.5 hundred, will give the school record in the century race (9.6) another try.

The meet is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. at Mackay Stadium Saturday.

## Wolves meet Lions

by CARLOS CASUSO

The UNR baseball team treks to the Los Angeles area this weekend to take on the Loyola University nine.

The Pack will be attempting to escape the status of cellar dwellers today and tomorrow when it tangles with the Lions for three WCAC conference tilts.

Loyola is 2-1 in conference play while the Pack is 0-3. However, the Wolves are 5-8 overall while the Lions sport a 6-10-1 record.

Coach Jackie Jensen will go with hurlers Tim Truex (2-2, 4.21 ERA), Gary Powers (0-2, 1.87) and Gary Kamerer (1-1, 3.00).

**THE PACK**, after losing a number of contests to the weatherman, managed to play three contests this week.

The team took on Sacramento State for two games last Monday. The Nevadans won the first contest 10-4, but dropped the nightcap 10-2.

In the first tilt the Wolves jumped to an early lead after scoring one run in the first and two in the second. The Hornets came right back in the fourth with one run and came back in the next inning with three to go ahead.

The Pack broke the game open in the seventh when it tallied five times.

**IN THE** second game the Pack was hurt by four errors that accounted for eight of the Hornets runs.

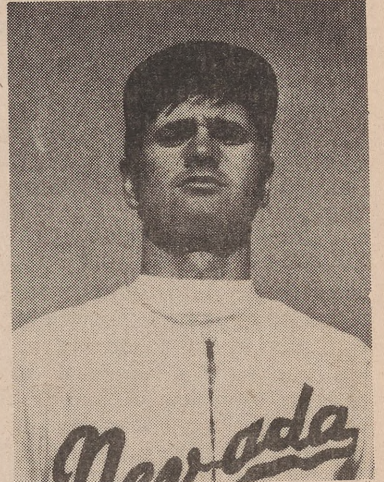
On Tuesday afternoon the UNR nine took on an outclassed Lassen Junior College team. The result was a 25-2 victory for the Pack.

The game was stopped after five and one half innings because the Pack was scoring almost at will.

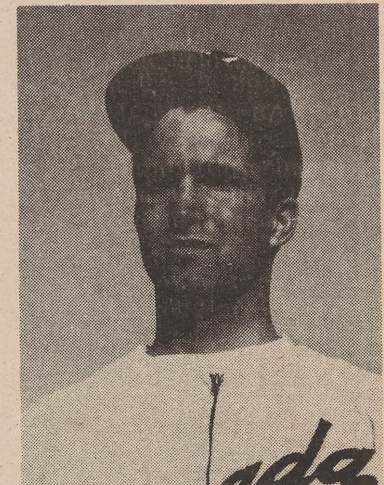
(First Game)		Sacramento State (4)		Nevada (10)	
	abr h bi		abr h bi		abr h bi
Rios rf	4 1 1 0	Uhalde 2b	2 1 0 1		
Pavone rf	1 0 1 0	Penaluna cf	5 2 4 1		
Mathews ss	5 1 1 0	Duncan c	4 2 3 2		
Rice cf	4 1 1 0	Reid lf	5 1 1 2		
Gaspar 2b	4 0 0 0	Smncini 1b	5 1 1 2		
Mayer lf	4 1 2 1	Steele rf	4 1 0 0		
Cleland 1b	4 0 1 2	Nienaber ss	4 1 2 0		
LaChpell 3b	3 0 1 0	Feinberg 3b	5 1 2 2		
Lund c	3 0 0 0	Truex p	3 0 0 0		
DelChairo p	3 0 0 0				
Richards ph	1 0 0 0				
Totals	36 4 8 3	Totals	37 10 13 10		
Sacramento State	000 130 000-4				
Nevada	120 000 52x-10				

E — Gaspar, Uhalde, Penaluna, Nienaber, Feinberg, PO-A — Sacramento State 24-9; Nevada 27-16. DP — Mathews-Gaspar-Cleland; Nienaber-Uhalde-Simoncini, 3Nienaber-Feinberg-Uhalde. LOB — Sacramento State 7, Nevada 10.  
2B — Duncan (2), 3B — Simoncini, Feinberg, HR — Mayer, Reid, SB — Steele.

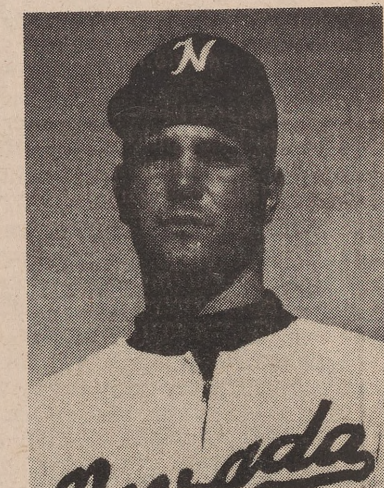
(Second Game)		Sacramento St. (10)		Nevada (2)	
	abr h bi		abr h bi		abr h bi
Rice cf	5 2 3 2	Uhalde 3b	3 0 1 0		
Mathews ss	4 1 3 1	Penaluna cf	4 0 1 0		
Rios rf	2 1 0 0	Tiehm lf	4 1 1 0		
Mayer 1b	4 0 1 3	Luciani 1b	4 0 0 0		
Richards lf	4 0 0 0	Reynolds 2b	3 1 1 0		
Gaspar 2b	3 2 0 0	Nienaber s	3 0 0 0		
LaChpelle 3b	4 2 1 1	Baraglia rf	3 0 1 1		
Flint c	3 1 1 0	Weaver c	2 0 0 0		
Piacintini p	4 1 1 1	Powers p	0 0 0 0		
		Smncini ph	0 0 0 1		
		DellApa pr	0 0 0 0		
		Tucker p	0 0 0 0		
		Steele ph	1 0 1 0		
Totals	33 10 10 8	Totals	27 2 6 2		
Sacramento State	100 520 2-10				
Nevada	000 200 0-2				



**BILL PENALUNA**—23-year-old senior from Grass Valley, Calif. . . . the 6-4 centerfielder leads the team in runs scored with 12 . . . hitting the ball at a .333 clip . . . led the team in batting last year with a respectable .358 . . . PE major in his second campaign . . .



**PAUL UHALDE**—22-year-old second baseman hails from Los Altos, Calif. . . . the right hander is batting .278 this season . . . PE major in his last season with the Pack



**BERT STEELE**—a 6-2, 205-pound junior . . . hit .278 for the Wolves last season . . . the right hander from Walnut Creek, Calif. is hitting at a .258 pace so far . . . education major . . .

## Chute team places 4th

The UNR parachute team participated in the University of California, Davis first annual collegiate parachute meet last weekend.

Competing for Nevada were Mike Bland, Dave Volpi, Steve Hamilton and Dennis Peterson.

The team placed fourth over all out of 10 clubs participating.

Individually, Mike Bland placed second in the advanced accuracy event, while Dave Volpi placed fourth.

Over one hundred jumpers participated in the meet.

The UNR team will travel to Boise, Idaho, during Easter for another intercollegiate meet.

## Dig work offered

Both graduate and undergraduate students can earn six semester credits this summer from UNR by living, working and studying at an archeological site about 20 miles south of here.

Students will learn archeological methods by actual field work. The class will live in a tent camp near the research area.

The class, a joint project of the department of anthropology and the Nevada State Museum, begins June 15 and concludes Aug. 21. Total fees for the course are \$351, including tuition, student fee, board and quarters.

Information about the course may be obtained from Robert Elston, Summer Field School, Nevada State Museum, Carson City, Nev. 89701.

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## Wigchert wizard at math

Albert Wigchert of Carson City, a freshman, obviously has a way with figures.

For the past two years Wigchert has won first prize in the statewide mathematics contest for high school students.

This year he entered the

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.

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William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, a difficult nationwide contest usually considered beyond the abilities of a freshman.

Donald C. Pfaff of the mathematics department was notified this week that young Wigchert placed in the top 15 per cent among the more than 1,400 student math wizards who took the test.

The contest is administered by the Mathematical Association of American in memory of Putnam, a Harvard graduate who advocated intellectual competition among college students.

## Imbibe a bit

A wine-tasting benefit will be sponsored at The Center, 1101 N. Virginia, from 5 to 9 p.m. today by the Unitarian Fellowship of Reno.

Admission is \$1 and proceeds will go to The Center. Anyone who plans to attend may pay at the door or contact Elizabeth Gilleland at 747-4968.

Alan Davy, witty writer of 'On the town with Davy', is ill in San Francisco. He wishes his readers a happy Easter. He will return with more snappy comments.

## Research studies land use

A research program designed to study effects of land use on nutrient cycling is being conducted by Nellie Stark, research associate at the Laboratory of Desert Biology, Desert Research Institute.

Stark defined nutrient cycling as "the study of the movement of biologically important elements from the soil into living plant material, and its return through litter fall and litter decomposition."

Litter includes small branches and dead pine needles that cover the forest floor.

Jeffrey Pine Forest is the site for this study because it is "fairly undisturbed area of forest," she said.

Stark will study the effect of minor disturbances in the ground litter in regard to loss of nutrients that leak into water systems.

Later the effects of large disturbances, such as cutting trees, burning ground litter and bulldozing areas for housing developments will be studied.

The funds for this research project are supplied by the National Science Foundation.

## Women honored by AWS

Associated Women Students (AWS) held its traditional Woman's Night of Honor Monday even though the group is undergoing extensive changes. Over 200 persons attended the ceremonies honoring outstanding women and living groups.

Elizabeth Sutton and Roberta Rawlins received AWS \$50 scholarships while Louise Schmidt and Solange Gouin were given the \$100 scholarships.

JULIE SCHULTZ was selected as the outstanding Greek woman; Jeanan Leigh was

voted the outstanding senior nursing student.

Kappa Alpha Theta, with a 2.98 GPA, was the sorority with the highest GPA among pledges. Delta Delta Delta had the highest GPA among actives. It also received the trophy for the highest over-all GPA.

Manzanita Hall received a plaque for the highest GPA increase in one semester.

The Sagens awarded \$100 scholarships to Jo Ann Hellman and Pilar Escobar. The Spurs selected Marjorie Eng as this year's outstanding member.

CAP AND SCROLL, an honorary organization which requires its members to hold a minimum 2.7 GPA and to hold a major organizational office, selected six members: Marilyn Hedges, Laurie Albright, Cheryl Walker, Marguerite Van Remoortere, Brenda Tedford and Denis Gallues.

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) awarded Toni Karagosian the AAUW Outstanding Senior Woman.

The ten outstanding senior women, selected by their living groups and voted on by AWS Council, are Susan Kelley, Kathy Meiser, Toni Karagosian, Pilar Escobar, Andrea Dieringer, Frankie Sue Del Papa, Charlotte Morse, Drucilla Rossi, Janet Spooner and Kerry Basta.

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## What's happening

### TODAY

1 p.m.—Golf: Santa Clara. Here.

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

1:30-5 p.m.—President's Committee on College of General Studies.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—Experiemntal College film: "The Great Chicago Conspiracy Circus." \$1 admission. SEM, Room 101.

8 p.m.—Marriage workshop for young couples: "Physiological Aspects." The Center.

Baseball: Loyola College. Los Angeles.

### SATURDAY

Easter Vacation begins.

1 p.m.—Track: Pacific College and Manogue High School. Here.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—"The Great Chicago Conspiracy Circus." SEM, Room 101.

Baseball: Loyola University. Los Angeles.

### SUNDAY

6:30 and 8:30 p.m.—"The Great Chicago Conspiracy Circus." SEM, Room 101.

### MONDAY (APRIL 12)

Classes resume.

Noon-2 p.m.—Reno jazz ensemble. Travis Lounge.

2-4 p.m.—Philosophy Curriculum Committee. Ingersoll.

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

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


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Loren Belknap with SSSC department secretary.

by SONDRA BERNSTEIN

A three-year-old girl, considered unadoptable because of behavior problems including self-mutilation, is now living with an adoptive family.

The savings to the state of Nevada are estimated at \$20,000 up to \$162,000, depending on the kind of care the child would have needed.

This feat was accomplished by one undergraduate student in the department of social services and corrections (SSVC) at UNR.

AS PART of an internship, the student was given three months to work with the child. In less than that time, using case-work therapy techniques learned in class, she had the child ready for placement.

But the department is now facing federal funding cutbacks which could close the program entirely.

In response to Presidential requests for

every reason to believe she would eventually have only been manageable in a residential psychiatric treatment facility," said Barbara Larsen, vice chairman of the department and for five years with the Child Psychology department of the university of Utah Medical School. There are no such facilities in this state.

EFFORTS such as this have prompted several administrators of different agencies to write in support of the program to Dean Harold Kirkpatrick, Arts and Sciences.

"During the past several years, this agency has had many favorable contacts with the program at the university," wrote Robert J. McAllister, superintendent of the Nevada State Hospital. "It has been our impression the provision of education in these areas has been ably managed, and that the education obtained in the program has been very valuable to service agencies in Nevada."

Similar sentiments were expressed by the Nevada Youth Training Center. "Working in the field of juvenile delinquency, we have found this department to be both a useful resource and an active participant in our attempts to assist youth to find non-delinquent avenues of development."

FORMER STUDENTS have written to Belknap of the "enviable reputation with correctional, law enforcement and social service agencies" achieved by the department and described the program as producing "better educated and more mature students."

"We are educating people for professional practice in social service," Belknap said. "We are convinced of the need for these services and the benefit to the state." The department now has over 70 majors.

"We are operating now on just the bare minimum necessary to give a full program to students," he continued. Belknap explained that less than 10 per cent of the cash funding comes from the university at the present time, although UNR does provide office space and other facilities.

Belknap, does not see, for the time being, any other funding possibilities and said the program would have to shut down its activities if the federal government acts on the proposed cuts.

## A program

budget-tightening, Congress is considering reduction in educational and training funds to Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). In turn, HEW is proposing its own cuts in the same category to state welfare organizations. By this route, SSSC would be cut because its major funding it through the state welfare aid to education and training.

"THE DEPARTMENT will have brought nearly a third of a million dollars into the state by next year if the impending cutback does not go through," said Loren Belknap, chairman of SSSC. He estimated the program had brought in close to \$200,000 to date in its four year history.

This is not counting the services provided to the state in other than monetary value. The students intern in various state social and correctional agencies and have won high praise for their work.

"The short term advantages to the state are obvious and the state institutions have been quick to take advantage," said Nevada State Prison Associate Warden William Lattin. "We are becoming increasingly aware of the long term benefit of being able to hire, in Nevada, men and women to fill positions that were previously filled with people trained in other states."

OTHER LONG term advantages come into view when such cases as that of the child are mentioned. Belknap estimated the cost of raising the child in foster care to be, conservatively, \$20,000 until age 18.

The state will not have to pay this bill nor will it need to pay a possible \$10,800 per year for out-of-state residential care.

"Based on the child's age and the evidence of emotional disturbance, there is

## Sell your cans

Lucky Breweries' three northern Nevada wholesale-distributors will begin buying back all Lucky bottles and cans next week, R.E. Giglio, vice president,

has announced.

Lucky beer distributors in Sparks, Winnemucca and Minden will pay consumers 25 cents for every case of 24 Lucky bottles and 12 cents for every case of 24 Lucky cans, Giglio said.

William Harrison of Harrison Distributing Co. said his company will buy back Lucky bottles and cans from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays at 1440 Hymer Ave., Sparks. Interested individuals and organizations should call him at 358-2428.

### Library hours

The library will operate on the following schedule during Easter vacation:

Tomorrow: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday: closed.

Monday-Thursday

(April 5-8): 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday (April 9): 8 a.m. to noon.

Saturday (April 10): 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Easter Sunday: closed.

## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

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

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

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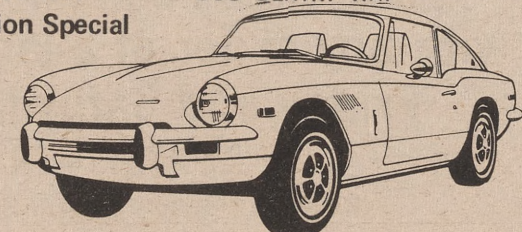
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