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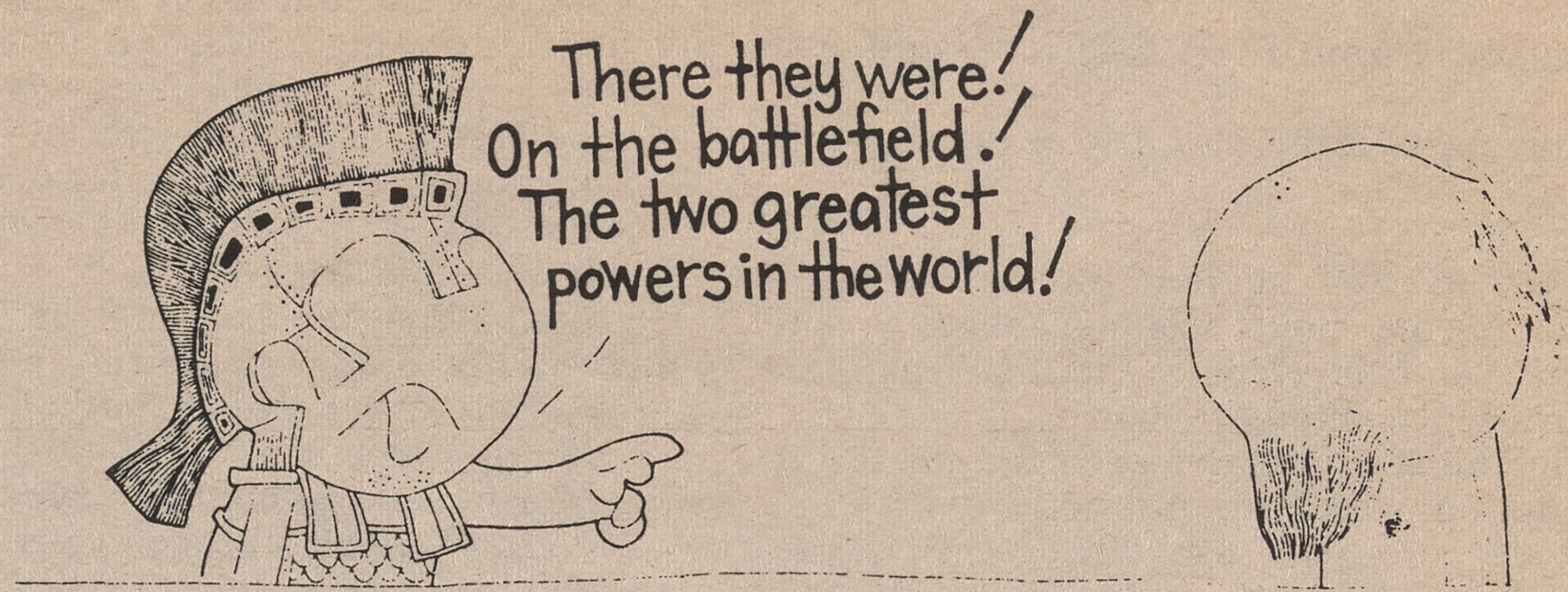


The protesting pediatrician, Dr. Benjamin Spock, will be on campus Tuesday to speak.

Spock is running for president (the U.S. version) on the People's Party ticket this year.

Spock has called the Vietnam war "the dirtiest war ever fought." He was indicted two years ago for conspiracy by the federal government in Boston but was found not guilty.

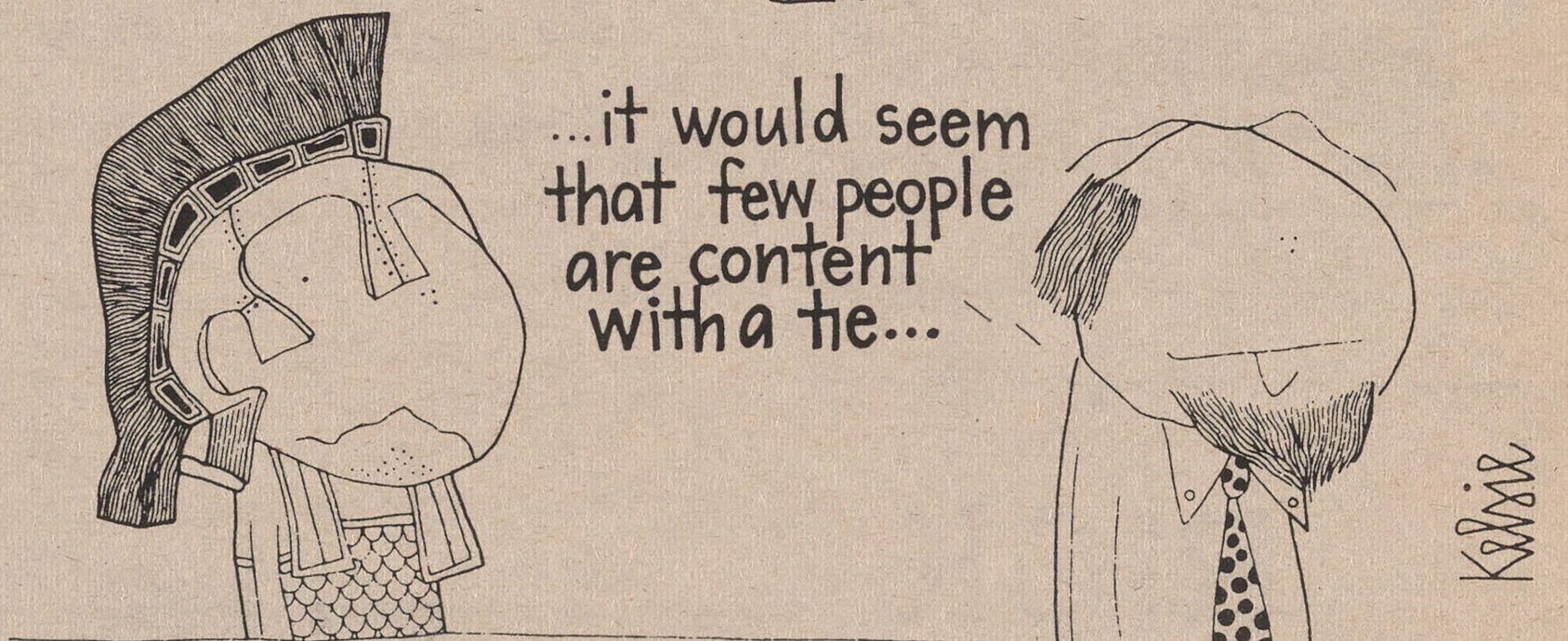
The well-known "baby expert" has said men who avoided the draft should not be given amnesty because they are not guilty of any crime.



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Applications accepted for AWS president

Applications for Associated Women Students (AWS) President and Vice-President will be accepted in the ASUN office through March 10 at 5 p.m.

To qualify for president, one must have a 2.5 GPA and be either a sophomore or junior. Vice-Presidential candidates must be freshmen, sophomores or juniors and have a 2.5 GPA. Persons interested in either office cannot be the president of any other living group or an ASUN secretary.

Campus-wide elections by women will no longer determine the officers because a new procedure is being implemented. Applicants must now apply to the AWS executive council who will make recommendations to the ASUN President; the president will make the final appointments.

Lynne Hall, AWS president, said the new procedure is being attempted

because AWS structure within ASUN is ambiguous.

Hall said by the ASUN President making the appointment, it would hopefully "put AWS in a definite position, because as it stands now, we are under no one's authority. . . we are independent and no one knows if we are or not in the ASUN."

Unless AWS finds the category it belongs to, all funding by ASUN could stop.

About three years ago, AWS was on "equal footing with ASUN—when women had hours," Hall said. The AWS executive council, especially, handled almost all disciplinary cases concerning hours violations. "But when hours were abolished AWS was no longer necessary" to the operations of ASUN, Hall said, and its importance almost collapsed.

"Our functions," she said, "are

now supplemental—instead of vital. Previously we were autonomous, but not anymore."

Hall maintains a couple of years ago ASUN would not have questioned budget requests by AWS, but now it grows increasingly difficult to get any money from the Finance Control Board.

In spite of this, AWS has remained very active this year, opening the first child-care center on campus and sponsoring seminars and speakers. The next speaker will be Bella Abzug, the New York Congresswoman.

AWS also coordinates other women's activities, such as the recent fashion show and Women's Night of Honor, which is held every spring.

This year, Women's Night of Honor, an occasion which honors outstanding Nevada women, will be

held in the Travis Lounge on April 10.

Aside from activities which are traditional to AWS, it is "trying to branch out this year," Hall said.

"We are trying to aid women who are going back to school" and there is an effort to gather and distribute information on careers for women.

In an attempt to help financially-indigent women who are coming back or trying to remain in school, AWS will be offering two scholarships this spring. Need will be the basis for primary consideration. Applications may be obtained in the ASUN office and the deadline for completed forms is March 24 at 5 p.m.

According to Hall, there is a definite need for AWS on this campus because "ASUN tends to overlook some of the problems of activities for women because there are so many other areas and activities to finance."

"Fiddler" tryouts to be held

The University Theatre will present the world's most acclaimed musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Auditions are open to anyone in the community. There will be four open sessions:

Sunday, March 12 at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Monday, March 13 at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Auditions will be held in the Theatre. Those trying out should come prepared to sing a song—preferably from "Fiddler," at least from musical comedy.

Bring an accompanist, or bring music and an accompanist will be provided.

Dancer auditions also will be held at this time; no advance preparation is necessary. There are some roles which require minimal singing; but, since it is necessary for the director to know everyone's vocal capacity, this ordeal must be tolerated.

From these preliminary sessions, some people will be called back to additional sessions March 14 and, if necessary, March 15 to read for principal roles.

If it is impossible for you to attend any of the four open auditions, you may arrange for another time by contacting Dr. Dillard at 784-6659.

Rehearsals will begin April 3. Rehearsal sessions will be Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to approximately 10:30.

For the first few weeks the cast probably will be divided into principals, chorus, and dancers for separate rehearsals. It is likely that those cast in smaller roles will not have to attend every rehearsal; a definite schedule will be arranged after casting. Weekend rehearsals are not likely until the weekend before opening (which is a certainty).

The following roles are to be cast:

Men

Tevye—one of the most challenging roles in musical theatre; he must sing, dance, act, and be equally funny and sad.

Motel—a befuddled but genuinely likeable young man; sings "Miracle of Miracles"

Perchik—the idealistic revolutionary; sings "Now I have Everything"

Lazar Wolf—the irate butcher

Fyedka—a likeable young Russian

Sasha—his friend

Constable—the fact that he is the villain has nothing to do with his amiable personality

Rabbi—a venerable fuddy-duddy

Mendel—his son

Mordcha—adult village types

Avram—adult village types

Nahum—adult village types

Yussel—adult village types

The Fiddler—a dancer

Women

Golde—must match Tevye both in inner strength and humor

Tzeitel—the singing and dancing daughter

Hodel—the singing and dancing daughter

Chava—the singing and dancing daughter

Shprintze—the younger daughter, early teens or less

Bielke—the younger daughter, early teens or less

Yente—the busybody matchmaker

Grandma Tzeitel—Lively ghosts with loud voices

Fruma-Sarah—Lively ghosts with loud voices

—plus assorted and sundry village types, singers and dancers, some with speaking lines.

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ASUN PRIMARY**

Newsnotes

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED) IS NOW taking applications for membership. AED is a national honorary fraternity for undergraduates in the field of medicine, dentistry, medical technology, and biology.

Qualifications are a minimum of 2.75 GPA and a second semester sophomore standing. If you are interested please obtain application forms from the Office of the Dean of Admissions in the Medical School.

AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION ON THE LSAT (Law School Admission Test) will be held by Elenore Bushnell. The discussion will begin Thursday at noon in room 119, Mack Social Science. All pre-law students are invited.

CONGRESSIONAL INTERN APPLICATIONS are available for junior and senior students at the political science department.

An intern will be chosen to go to Washington, D.C., for the fall semester. The student will be paid a small fee and must find his own housing.

CLEATIS CARROLL WILL SPEAK at a luncheon Wednesday noon, hosted by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Carroll, personnel director of the Donrey Media Group, will describe employment opportunities with Donrey.

The luncheon, which will be held in the journalism department reading room, is open to all journalism majors.

THE SIERRA CLUB WILL HOLD its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Stein Hof-Brau, 116 N. Center St., Thursday.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m., followed by a program at 8 p.m. Tina Nappe will discuss the future and fate of the prehistoric desert pupfish, which lives in hot springs in the Death Valley area.

Nappe, a native Nevadan who attended UNR, was formerly associated with the Foresta Institute, Washoe Valley. Her main area of interest has been endangered species, especially the pupfish.

AN ANTHROPOLOGIST FROM UNR, Dr. Don Fowler, will be featured with astronaut Wallie Schirra in the next televised episode of the "Smithsonian Adventure Series."

In the show, titled "Ninety Nine Days to Survival," Fowler and Schirra retrace the route of early explorer John Wesley Powell down the Colorado River from Green River, Wyo., to the foot of the Grand Canyon. The hour-long program will be broadcast Thursday at 9 p.m. on KOLO-TV Channel 8.

Fowler, who is director of the Western Studies Center of the Desert Research Institute, has specialized in studies of Powell and other western explorers, and spent a year on a post-doctoral fellowship with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS, RACE RELATIONS AND ATHLETICS will be covered in a panel discussion at tonight's meeting of the UNR Alumni Association.

The public session starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. Admission requirements will be covered by Pat Miltenberger, director of the Upward Bound project on campus.

John West, director of the ed. opportunities prog., will discuss the "Non-white Experience at a Predominantly White University," while student Ray Harjo will tell of problems confronting American Indian students. Other panelists in the race relations field will be George Cotton, ASUN senator, Mike Kane of the American Indian Organization and Bill Otani of Asian Alliance.

Joseph Libke, a Reno dentist who has long been active in the Wolf Pack Boosters organization, will speak on the Boosters' philosophy toward athletics, while Lauri Albright, senior women's senator of Finance and Publications, will present a student point of view.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Harold Kirkpatrick will moderate the program developed by a committee headed by Paul Havas, first vice president of the Alumni Association.

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KO'd by Cold Blood

By MIKE MARLEY

Some people just plain knock you out. Knockouts come in different ways, though. For instance, if you were ever careless enough to make a remark to Smokin' Joe Frazier disparaging his mother or his wife, you would probably find yourself pushing up daisies in a well-lighted alley.

That's one kind of KO. Another is the dynamic performance put on by one of the San Francisco Bay Area's "second generation" bands, namely Cold Blood.

Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" was full of antisocial violence (e.g., murder). When you get behind Cold Blood's moving grooving rhythm, you get jacked up and energized.

The only way you could avoid being caught in this group's wave of funk'n'roll is to be unconscious throughout their act.

Cold Blood, which has a third album hitting the record shops in eight days (their first two albums were "Cold Blood" and "Sisyphus"), topped a three-band bill Saturday night at the dusty old Washoe County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

The Loading Zone and Stoneground preceded Cold Blood. Co-promoters Bill Quarry and Gary Schmidt were pleased at the attendance and hope to bring in more sounds for Reno

(among them Ike & Tina Turner, Tower of Power (the East Bay "Grease" Band), blues giant John Lee Hooker, bluesman Charlie Musselwhite and Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks (of "Where's The Money?" fame).

When and if the Turners and T.O.P. come to Reno, the show will be at the Centennial Coliseum.

For various reasons Saturday was my first chance to ogle Cold Blood and especially the band's foxy lady, Lydia Pense.

Ms. Pense has been accused of copping a lot of her hard-driving style from the late Janis Joplin. Then again, don't tell me that Joplin didn't mimic Bessie Smith, the immortal black blues belter of the 1920-30 era.

Is Joe Cocker any less of a singer because he obviously borrowed from Ray Charles? Not in this kid's book, he ain't. The same goes for Ms. Pense.

Cold Blood's various horns were great. They don't get overbearing like, say, Chicago or (sometimes) Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The group's tough new single "Down to the Bone" was the musical highlight of the evening. Swinging her arms like Muhammad Ali on the speed bag, Ms. Pense went over, under, up, sideways and finally down to that bone.

Willie Dixon's "I Just Want to Make Love to You," "Funky Off My Back," and "You Can Take All My Honey"

also hit the spot.

One minor beef, though. How could they skip their great rendition of the Isaac Hayes-David Porter tune "You Got Me Hummin'?" I know, I know. Talk about picky!

Because of my nickel seat location, it was hard to get down with Stoneground, although many fans later were heard raving about the group.

Stoneground has a double album (much of it done live over KSAN-FM in S.F.) just out called "Family Album." The group includes 10 persons, four of them female singers. The Fairgrounds crowd naturally responded to their hit 45, "Passion Flower."

Linda Tillery, a big woman with a big, booming voice that is more soulsville than bluesish (what with the James Brown grunts and oohs and aahs), is the main singer for The Loading Zone.

She and the rest of the group did a fine, fine version of "Hard to Handle," a number that has been done by artists ranging from Otis Redding to Tom Jones.

"It Takes a Whole Lotta Love," "Million Dollar Feeling," and "Listen to the Music" were three other Loading Zone songs that clicked.

Loading Zone had to suffer the usual inattention given to the opening act, I'm sorry to say.

GAINING GROUND IN PREVENTION OF BIRTH DEFECTS

Medical authorities associated with The National Foundation-March of Dimes discuss current developments in the prevention and treatment of birth defects. The articles deal with delivery of medical care, research and public health education.

DR. ARTHUR J. SALISBURY

emphasizes the need to vaccinate preschoolers against rubella to halt this source of birth defects.



DR. RALPH W. GAUSE talks

about the "family pregnancy" concept popular with young couples, and growing awareness of the need for early prenatal care.



DR. NEIL BUIST examines

the highly individualized care needed for children born with body chemistry defects, which are often subtle, but deadly.



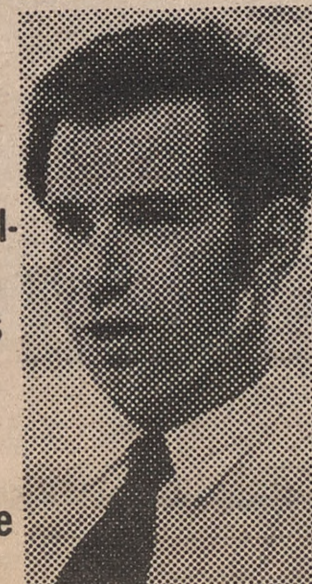
DR. ABNER H. LEVKOFF explains

why intensive care nurseries are essential in reducing infant mortality and preventing permanent damage to critically ill newborns.



DR. CHARLES EPSTEIN relates

scientific advances to increased accuracy in genetic counseling and describes how his genetics clinic serves areas outside the periphery of the Center.



MEMORANDUM

To: Members of the Faculty
University of Nevada, Reno

From: N. Edd Miller

This year during the week of March 20-24 the ASUN is undertaking Teacher-Course Evaluation.

The purpose of this evaluation is to help improve instruction and make available to the students information concerning the courses and instructors available on this campus.

Your participation in this endeavor is necessary to make this project a success. I encourage you to have your classes evaluated and to help to make evaluation possible. I believe both the students and the faculty will benefit.

RECOMMENDATION

TOPIC OF RECOMMENDATION: Teacher-Course Evaluation

SUBMITTED BY: Thom Collins

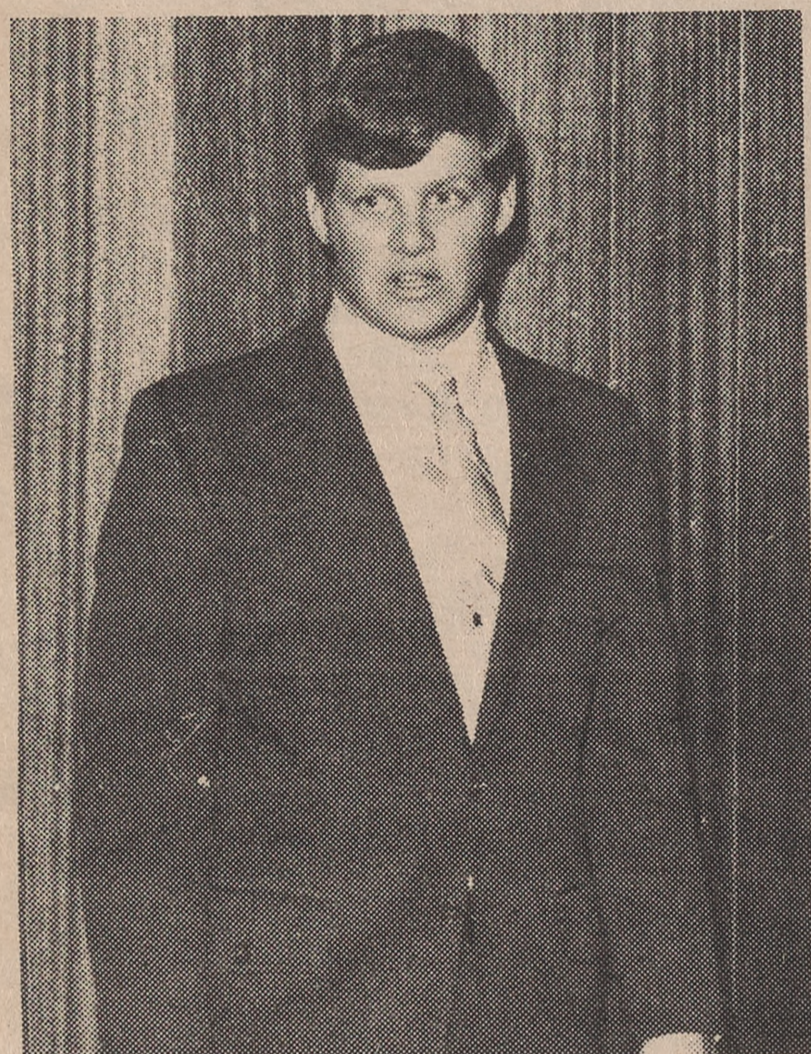
We, the ASUN Senate, recommend that the days of March 20 to 24 be designated as Teacher Course Evaluation Week. Members of the faculty are requested to participate by having their courses and their teaching evaluated. Members of the ASUN Student Body are requested to participate in evaluating their teachers and courses.

A look at the candidates

— — follows on the next three pages

(Editor's note: The following articles from the candidates have been edited for tense only. Some were written in the third person. These were changed to the first person. Some were condensed.)

for president



Mark Burrell
Age: 20
College: Business Administration
Major: Finance

I was the first to declare my candidacy for ASUN President, doing so in the Feb. 11 Sagebrush.

Concerning communication between the ASUN government and the students, I feel the president's cabinet can benefit everyone by serving as a source of constant student input so the ASUN government may better serve the student's needs. The cabinet will be balanced to reflect the interests of special groups and the diversity of student concern on this campus. The main responsibility of the cabinet will be to inform the students it represents of the proposals to and actions of the ASUN government.

The president's column in the Sagebrush has served some past ASUN presidents. However, it has been primarily used as a personal podium. To fully utilize the column it must be expanded to include a wider variety of student interests. A broader scope of opinions can be projected if this avenue of student communication is properly utilized.

Concerning the 18 yr. old voting age, UNR students will now be able to choose and elect their own candidate in several races and they will represent the decisive votes in others. To be effective in this function the students must be activated. This is contingent upon a well-organized student government campaign that will follow up the present voter registration movement with all potential voters registered and informed about the candidates. This will help insure an overwhelming student turnout on election day.

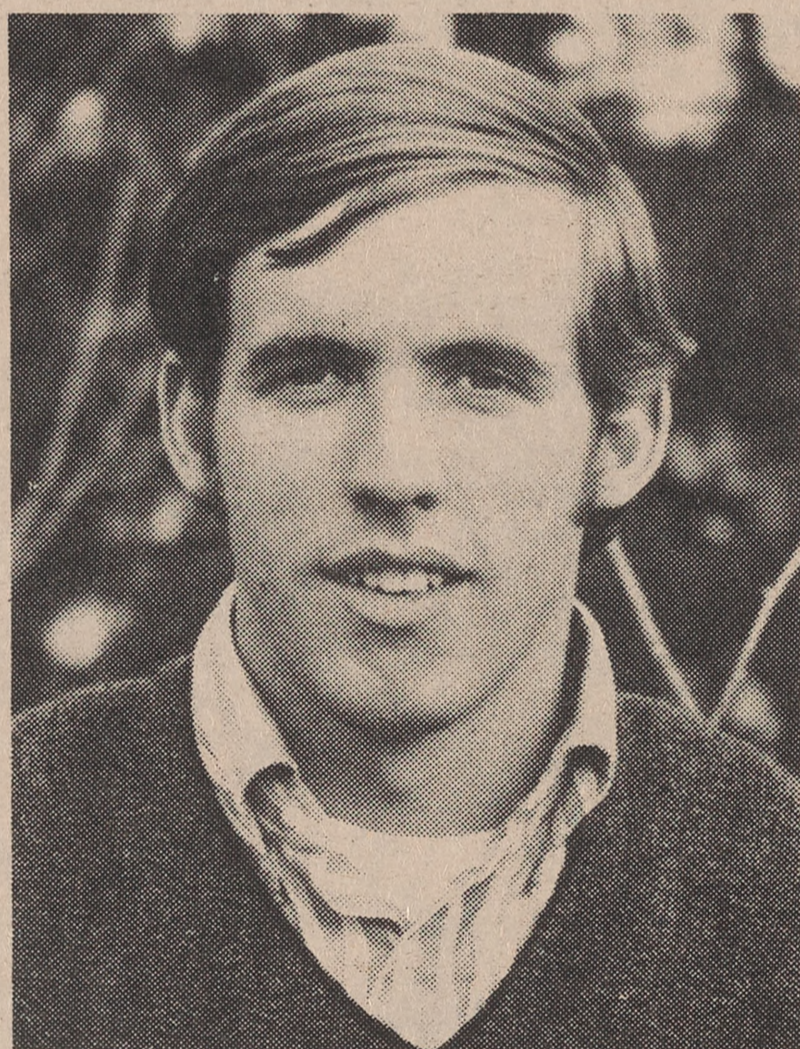
In the area of state legislative action, the university has had programs eliminated or drastically cut, partially as a result of lack of constructive student input to the

legislators. By drawing from a pool of concerned students, we can produce an effective lobbying group. In this way we will make our legislators more aware of our needs as university students.

We need to develop our union not only expansion of space, but quality of space used. The expansion program has not progressed as quickly as necessary under the current ASUN executive officers.

The ASUN government should strive to have a well balanced scope of activities in order to satisfy as many student interests as possible. Registration is the only time all the students can be reached in a very short period of time. Registration can be utilized to get student feedback on the activities currently sponsored by ASUN. It has been done in the past and should be used in the future.

The ASUN should work toward a totally voluntary feeding program in the dining commons.



Richard L. Elmore
Age: 21
College: Engineering
Major: Pre-law (civil engineering)

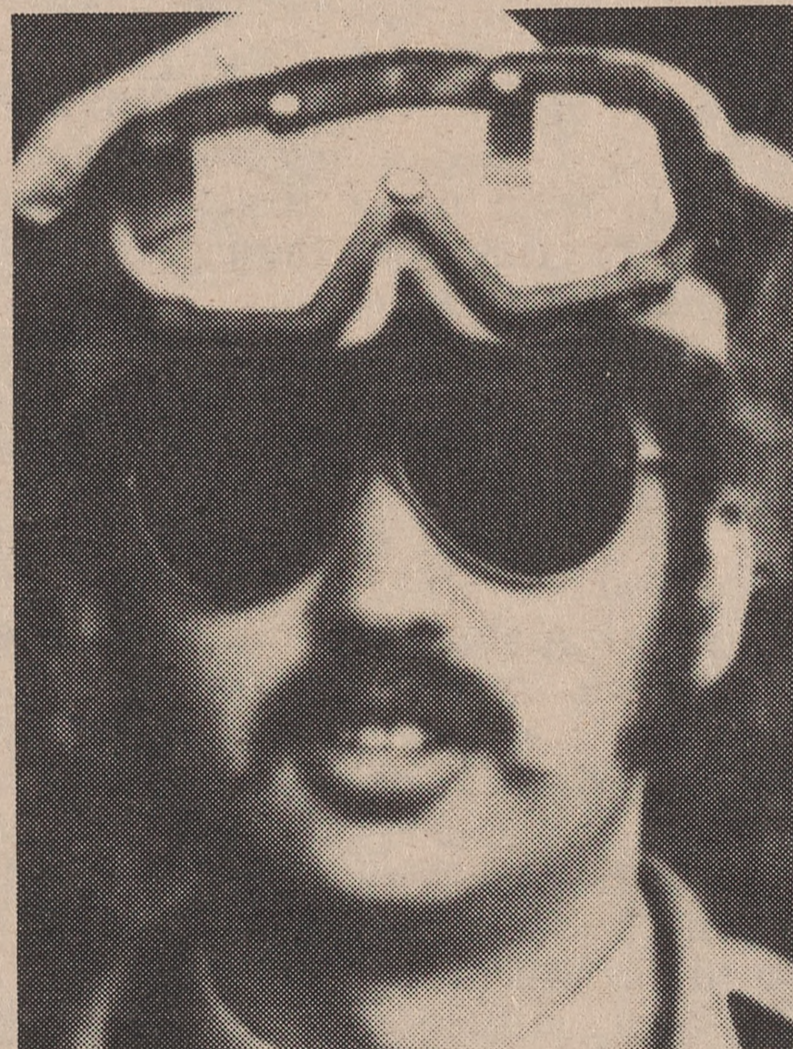
I, Rick Elmore, a 21-year-old civil engineering major who has served two terms in the ASUN senate and as ASUN senate president during the last year, believe student government will never be effective until it is the students'

The most important issue in my campaign is people—people whom I feel have been greatly neglected by a student government elected to represent them. As I look across the campus and talk to people on all sides I hear common complaints about the system of government which takes \$20 from every student every semester and seems to only meet the needs of a particular few. Most of the students on campus seem to feel no real association to ASUN, and so the

apathy grows.

In order to make people feel some association to ASUN I feel it is important to get input from the entire student body; real input, not token-sim. It should be of primary interest to the ASUN President to make himself and the other elected representatives responsive to the needs of the student body.

Another issue of equal importance in my campaign is the 1973 legislative session. It is important because it will effect every individual. The overall quality of education on this campus will be effected by decisions made in Carson City. The library, faculty, a new student union, and the number of classes offered in a semester all hang in the balance. The student story must be told now as the budget is formulated and told by people who know the facts about the university and how to get them and who are knowledgeable of the methods of the legislature. I served as an intern during the last session and feel I could competently lead a student lobbying force.



Carl Estridge
Age: 23
College: Arts and Science
Major: Law enforcement

Karl Estridge, a fine arts and law enforcement major, has filed for the office of ASUN President.

Announcing his candidacy, Estridge said, "I was born and raised in Reno and so am eminently acquainted with the area and the socio-economic climate." He is 23 years old. He said his constituency, the College of Arts and Sciences, encompasses the largest number of bodies on the UNR campus.

Estridge said, "I feel that I have, in politics, a calling to lead the people in the quest for a strong America."

His platform calls for:

"1. Television cameras in the residence halls to guard against drug

traffic and the work of dope fiends;

"2. A slush fund to pay for the salaries of the federal narcotics agents that students force to be brought onto the campus because of their illegal activities;

"3. Removal of the traffic fine system;

"4. More power to the Board of Regents;

"5. More respect to the Regents in their high position;

"6. Quash the Experimental College;

"7. More money to the p.e. department;

"8. Stop ASUN sponsored rock concerts;

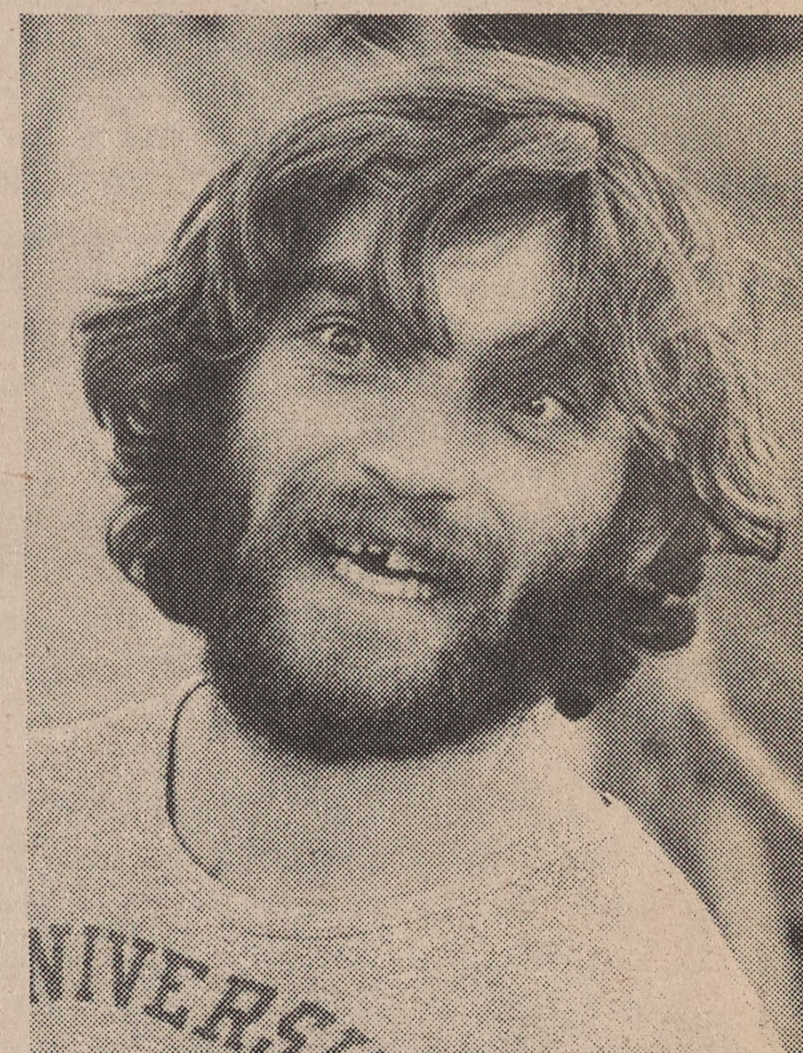
"9. Support mandatory reserve officer training;

"10. ASUN President shall become advising editor of the Sagebrush;

"11. Re-legalize greek fraternities and sororities."

Estridge also said, "It is my wish that UNR regain its former grandeur as an institute of higher learning. People who come here to learn should be made to learn, without whimpering about such things as the nebulous term 'academic freedom.'

"I am no crackpot," he concluded. "The trend in American college systems is toward this kind of common sense thinking."



Edward Feinhandler
Age: ?
College: Arts and Science
Major: Journalism

I am an armed services veteran and a veteran of the university. I feel I'm the student's candidate for the office of student body president.

I've been on this campus since 1966 and have seen it slowly move downward in activities, student concern, and excitement.

The reason is most definitely student apathy and the falsity the

Edward Fienhandler,
presidential candidate

elected students have put before you concerning their leadership ability.

I am running to help no one except the student and the university. I am not a member of any group; I did not promise anybody any jobs. I am gaining my support from people who know me and want a change; I have not changed my image to say, "I am a clean cut American boy, elect me." I am an individual and I stand up for what I am and I stand up now, for you the students of this university.

An elected student is not only a representative of the students', but a student as well. He will not be able to play the role of the political elite, but will have to work hard in selling his proposals to every group on this campus.

It has been too long that our government has been on Nob Hill; it's time they came back to the students. There will have to be better communication with all groups. I am involved with every one of these on campus right now because of my openness; that also includes the administration, from the janitors up to the governor.

The issues that have to be hit upon are right before our eyes and can be accomplished through you, the students:

1) Where the students' money is going:

A researched poll will have to be taken to find student interest. If you care, you will have to stand up to be counted.

2) Food, and dorms:

Apathetic people get nothing done; an organization that wants changes to take place will have to drive for your needs.

3) Parking:

Bicycles and motorcycles for the underclassmen, unless physically handicapped. It's a fact that will have to be faced.

4) Bookstore:

A cooperative agreement can be made within your colleges between profs and students in exchanging books, instead of selling them back.

5) Activities:

More activities should be held to bring the open ends of this university together and allow people to meet each other (i.e.) beer busts, dances, variety concerts, and wild ideas.

6) Experimental College:

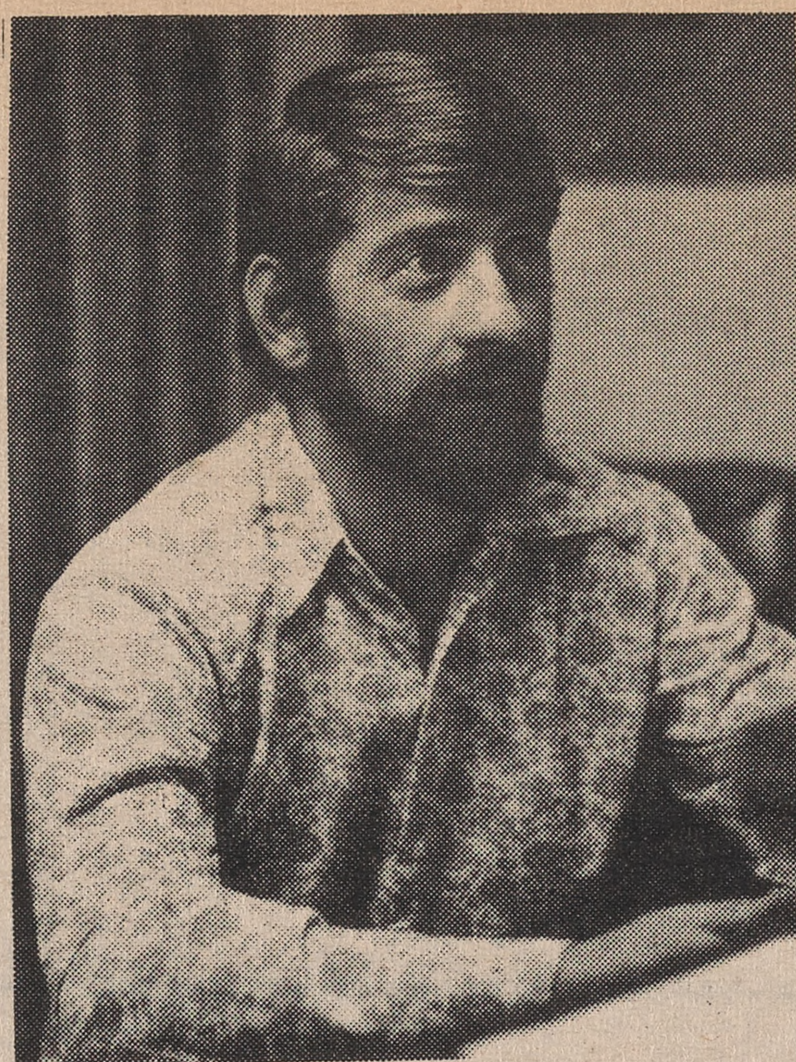
An outstanding idea to teach non-university offered courses. This is for everybody in every college. Look at it as helping your peers with the knowledge you have and they don't. If you don't like the way it's run, get involved.

7) Campus communications:

The journalism department and the Sagebrush should make an agreement and back each other up. It can be a learning process for all reporters, as well as free lance writers.

There are many problems on this campus and they are not as easily dealt with as they are written on paper. Things on this campus can be accomplished only if you, the students, realize the true power you have as a unified group. Are you going to let 100 people on the top tell 5,000 people on the bottom how to live and react, forever?

If you have any feeling about this campus and what you can do, if you are willing to work, then get out tomorrow and vote for the candidate that can do this campus some good, as well as you, the students. Vote for the candidate who knows what it's like to stand on his own two feet and look eye to eye with anybody, be he big or small. IT'S YOU THE STUDENTS THAT HAVE THE POWER TO ACCOMPLISH, ORGANIZE AND DO IT!!



Jeremy E. Hampton
Age: 27
College: Arts and Sciences
Major: Biology

The basic issue of this campaign is a matter of personal courage and a willingness to represent the student interest above personal interests. The choice for those students wishing a constructive change in ASUN's role on this campus is relatively simple. I have tried to offer, through my candidacy, an independent individual student who has personally tired of paying \$55 a year to student government only to see it sidestep the important issues. I feel ASUN has a much larger responsibility to the students than to just provide entertainment such as concerts and movies. It is also the political union of 5,000 students and is responsible to represent and support them against any infringement on their rights or well-being.

My opponents would tell you my shortcoming is my lack of experience in student government. If they equate experience with the ability to represent the student needs, wants and desires, then I can only assume they believe no one else but themselves know what is best for the student body. How smug it is to state that, unless a student belongs to their special interest group or their "power clique," he cannot represent the students of this campus. On the contrary, I feel a person who is separate from these groups is best qualified to represent the interests of the majority of students.

There are several proposals I wish to present to the student body, for I believe them to be of critical importance.

The taking of student control of the \$7.50 in athletic fees by the Regents was arbitrary and unfair use of Regent power, which may be proven illegal. Immediately upon taking office I would respectfully request the money be returned to student control. If this request failed, I would be forced to tender a demand on the behalf of the student body. If this demand should go unheeded, we would be forced to seek the resolution of this problem through a judgment from a court of law. It is my sincere hope this and other problems between the Regents and the students can be resolved without the necessity of legal action, but it must be understood that if we fail to be treated fairly, we will seek relief through the courts.

Upon election, I would appoint two dormitory students to the Activities Board to act as advisors and to provide feedback from the dorm students at large. No other group has as large an interest in activity funding as the dorm student. Because of their living situation, they depend upon the ASUN for recreation in a much larger degree than any other group at our university.

I feel the executive branch of the student government should take a more active and responsible role in investigation of problems on this campus. I would be extremely

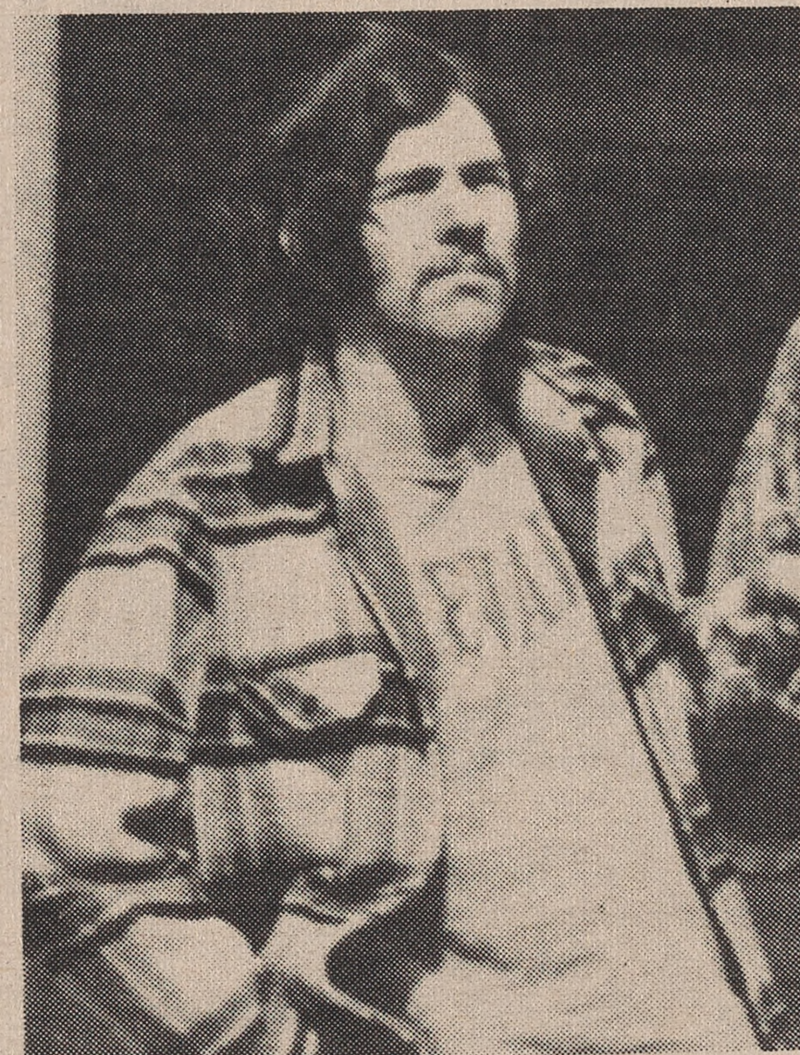
reluctant to request the senate appoint committees for investigation purposes. Due to the fact the senators are not responsible to the executive branch, but are autonomous politically, I do not feel I could demand the expediency needed nor could I hold these senate members responsible for inaction. Because of this situation, I realize I will have to conduct investigations with my own staff and then report personally to the senate with the facts and figures to recommend a course of action.

Areas in need of immediate investigation are the ASUN bookstore and auxiliary enterprises. In regard to the bookstore, I feel we should reevaluate our fiscal policies and the profits so produced. The management, staffing, and food quality of the dining commons are in need of evaluation and investigation. Although I have heard many student comments in regard to these areas, I do not feel I could actually direct a course of action at this time. I would prefer to establish my decision after we have fully accumulated and evaluated the facts. Regardless of the results of our investigation and resulting positions, I intend to see the results of these investigations are fully published and made available to the student body as a whole.

This subject of informing the student body of governmental action is especially important to me. I feel the student governments in the past have failed to create a mechanism through which to receive feedback from their constituents. I propose the creation of a weekly bulletin to be mailed to all concerned students. I would see that each ASUN member be allowed to request this bulletin during registration each semester.

My opponents would have you believe I only have the ability to criticize, but not the ability to create. I hope that by going into detail on some of the issues, I show I have constructive ideas on how to improve our campus and our lives while we are here.

In conclusion, I hope I have accomplished my goal of advising the students on this campus they have an opportunity to institute a change. I hope we have shown that you have more than just a choice of the lesser of two evils.



Roger Pereira
Age: 20
College: Engineering
Major: Electrical engineering

I am a 20 year old junior in electrical engineering. I hope to interest the students in electing a responsible ASUN government.

I have several reasons for running for president. I would like to see students become involved in ASUN government and ASUN government become involved with the students. I would like to see the dorm students, of whom I am one, to get a better break, and I would like to see ASUN act seriously as it takes itself.

Because I am a candidate, I think a few ground rules should be laid. First, in my campaign, as opposed to other campaigns, I will be completely honest with you the voters. Second, it must be realized that my promises to improve the ASUN government are worth more than all other identical promises. Third, the changes I will put into effect in the ASUN government will put it back on its feet.

Because I am a candidate for the presidency and I realize what responsibility this office holds, I have come up with some concrete solutions for this university's problems.

First of all for the dorm students. Because I live in a residence hall, I can easily sympathize with your cause. I can promise you I will set up a new food committee that will immediately act to solve all the problems of the dining commons. I will go even further and set up a new ASUN Residence Hall Committee to immediately improve the living conditions of the dorms and make everyone living in the residence halls happy.

For the student body as a whole, I plan a bold new concept.

I plan to restructure ASUN so the students will have the say on where their money goes.

I believe we are on the threshold of a new concept in student government, and with a strong hand at the wheel, our new student government can set out to achieve these goals like no student government at UNR has ever done.

One last word. Not belonging to a fraternity I realize that I have what amounts to an insurmountable obstacle between me and the presidency. But remember, if elected I can offer you, like almost everyone else, a strong new dynamic government which might very well look like last year's.



Jeremy Tillim
Age: ?
College: Arts and Science
Major: ?

I suppose it will be of no great consequence to some that I should withdraw from the race for ASUN president.

There were eight candidates and now there will be seven—so simple.

I began too late and had too little left to work with anyway, so why shouldn't it be I who withdraws—allowing one of the other seven to capture the fortress, the prize, and the glory; to become the triumphant and the tribute to indecision; that which would embody all the worthwhileness.

Yet, be assured there isn't the least thread of bitterness in this tone of mine, only that my act, given to moments of though in that semi-conscious state of the afterword, should have been organized and staffed earlier, and then made legitimate an attempt to shake my former opponents—which would not have been difficult, as I'm sure they well know.

I do, however, have a few final thoughts, possibly suggestions, for

those who may blindly carry themselves into battle, before I officially postpone any further personal political endeavors.

I find the remaining seven candidates as equally unworthy for any such position as ASUN President as I would have been, some more so, though all for different reasons—these varying in relative degrees of importance.

Personally, I found myself to be unprepared on a broad campaign basis to do battle with these other gentlemen; on the superficial encounters, I found them to be inadequate to do business with me, let alone see to my needs as a student.

In effect, the election and the office of president have been reduced to a battle of the shortsighted—another reason for my withdrawal; no one can justly compete with good, honest shortsightedness, now can they? (Krueger might be an exception.)

I find their collective ideas and goals to be about as thoughtful and thought-provoking as half an aspirin would do for aiding an ulcer—of course this is strictly personal opinion, mind you, which renders this criticism irrelevant, I would suppose. In other words, it's not just the athletic department (ergo, Trachok and cohorts) or the food committee—though they are of needed concern, court action possibly—that should be ultimate focal points; rather it is the entire University of Nevada structure that must be confronted (along with the Regents), beginning with attacking administrative inefficiency in that boondoggle of administrative surplus vis-a-vis the size of the faculty and student populations, all the way to the responsiveness of the deans of the colleges.

Finally, the students (lead by the ASUN President) and faculty must wage a fight to upgrade the quality of academics at this institution. By

building a sound academic atmosphere and community, other problems would be much less difficult to solve. At the same time, as time would mold this new academic drive, the possibilities of attracting more creative and imaginative individuals and their ideas would greatly increase—for at the present time this institution (this ASUN government) is becoming rather desperate.

So, as the rest of the university corrodes and collapses from insufficient air and intelligent input, fight on all you ASUN Presidents, and bring the athletic department to its bony knees.

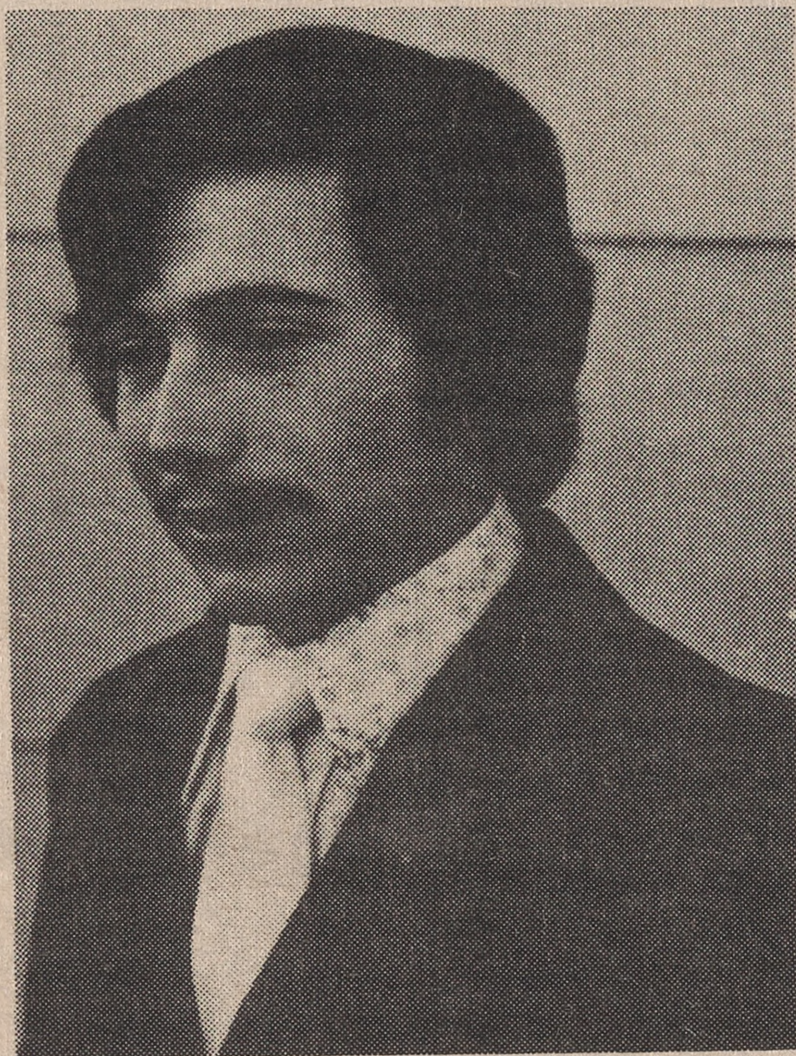
For those who are running for other positions in the ASUN structure, my advice: watch closely the president, for his personality (and convictions), or lack of one or the other, will establish a certain tone, sound or sour. Be careful that your fellow senators don't somehow, so subtly, from fear or otherwise,

exclude you from the opinion processes—the president in particular may very easily practice this. If it comes to this, don't fear further encouraging the indignation of your colleagues, as most of them would be unable to comprehend your actions anyway, though there will be some very capable and worthy people working next to you, thank God.

So, for those of you who may be willing to vote in the coming elections, weigh these seven remaining presidential candidates carefully, and if you can detect a spark of creative (revolutionary) thought in any one of them, vote for him; if not, forget it.

Of those others that I know that are running, in the dorms consider Stan Davis as a choice, for he is a very allert individual; in education, perhaps Mike Calabrese might do you justice. As for myself, I have defeated myself; I have quite a bit of research to do in a particular area or two, but I shall return to take stock of myself. . .

for vice-president, activities



Thom Collins
Age: 20
College: Business Administration
Major: Accounting

I first became involved in the ASUN Government as a freshman by serving on ASUN committees. Last spring I was elected Sophomore Class President.

My first project was working with the Freshman Class President to set up the Student Orientation Program that was conducted last fall. I was also in charge of the activities that were conducted during Orientation Week.

Last fall I worked with the Rally Committee to organize the painting of the 'N' on the hill overlooking Mackay Stadium.

Since then I have been Chairman of Teacher-Course Evaluation, which has been a three year project by the ASUN. After a semester and a half of work, Evaluation Week has been set for March 20-24. This evaluation will be conducted and administered solely by students. Results of the evaluation and instructors who do not participate will be published and distributed freely to both the faculty and the students after final grades are posted. This is because I believe the information will be useful to both groups: it will help the instructors to improve their courses and teaching; it will aid students in their selection of courses and instructors. Hopefully this approach will make both students and faculty aware of the importance of evaluation. To make evaluation more useful to the student, I have worked with the Vice President of Academic Affairs to further eliminate "staff" from the class schedule and to have the instructors name printed instead.

I will work to accomplish the following:

A more comprehensive survey of student opinion than the one currently taken at registration time that determines what type of music we have at concerts. A more comprehensive survey would give Finance Control Board a better guide by which to allocate student funds.

A price comparison of the book store made public.

Better communications established between the various interest groups on campus and the ASUN.

The results of Teacher-Course Evaluation established as an official ASUN publication to help assure future funding.

To have the Sagebrush contain more news about what the ASUN government is doing and attempting to do and what students can do to help. This will help bridge the gap between the government and the student body.

A date should be set for the yearbook and met.

In addition to activities in government, I was on the UNR debate team for three semesters. Prior to this I did persuasive speaking and debate in high school. Last Spring I was elected to serve as the head of the Nevada State DeMolay Association.



David Ward
Age: 21
College: Arts and Science
Major: Theatre

Greetings, all you scholastic fun-lovers! And for all you disheartened, downtrodden, dumbfounded, dismal, disgusted, discouraged, and displaced (that should cover most everyone) souls out there. . . Cheer up! "Why?" you ask (and I don't blame you).

Because a winged messenger has been released from exile to herald the coming of a new era on our very own campus! Behold, the day of the Drunken Duck is upon us. And to mark his coming, to carry out the governing of these strange and possibly bizzare times, there has emerged a mighty political entity. . . the "Cocktail Party."

Enough of that. Throughout my campaign I have been accused of exercising somewhat "Brutish" ambition. This, I feel, is the result of my zealous effort to entertain those ideas and concepts which will enhance the accomplishments of the Activities Board.

Let me throw up just a few possibilities. For the winter months, imagine the library roof as a snowmobile track or possibly the Atmospherium for bobsledding. How about "the bowl turned casino?" We already have sufficient dealers on campus, and we could probably borrow some "crap tables" from the dining commons.

The idea of a campus zoo is growing as rapidly as the list of ASUN Presidential candidates. Concerning speakers, it is my proposal to submit an extensive list of possibilities to Dan Hansen and invite only those candidates he rejects.

This school needs something new. Remember, the "Cocktail Party" can make it happen. Like Big Bruce Bottom says, "Youse guys, ah, better vote for da Duck, ya know wadda mean? Kepid tik, huh?"

Bill Magrath
Age: ?
College: ?
Major: ?

Activities board should make every effort to provide activities that cover a broad range of interests and ideas. The board should be aware of the many diverse viewpoints of different campus elements. It should provide activities that are not only entertaining, but activities that are educational. Activities board should provide for student needs by being instrumental in publicizing all events that pertain to the students.

Activities board effects every student on campus. The vice-president should be a person who can relate to the different needs of both on and off campus independents as well as the greeks." Magrath, who has lived in a dorm, the College Inn, and also a fraternity house during his

three years at UNR, feels he has experienced the varying needs of these different segments of campus life.

I've been in student government most of my three years on campus. I'm familiar with student government, its weaknesses and its strong points. As a member of senate, I've seen senate in both good and bad moments.

Since its conception, activities board has been very effective. It has also had its weaknesses and at this time I feel it is possible to clear up some of the problems it has had. I'm running now to see that activities board keeps on working. Now is the time to see that activities board provides for the needs of all the students.

One of the areas in which activities board has been weak in the past is the students unawareness of activities on this campus. It should be the responsibility of activities board to see that students are informed. This could be done in many different ways. An activities column in the Sagebrush should be expanded as an informational item. The calendar should be updated weekly and posted around campus. An enlarged system of Informational Bulletin Boards should be developed where students can find out about activities as well as ASUN news, recent and proposed state legislation concerning students, as well as diverse views of different public interest groups. The present telephone recording (784-6507) explaining activities should be more actively publicized. Interest polls should be taken periodically to more accurately determine the needs of the students. A greater emphasis should be placed in trying to bring ASUN government to the students.

There are many new ideas that I feel activities board can expand on. Possibilities of an old time film series, plays, rock operas, country western music festivals are included. Activities board will be instrumental in the future Arts Festival, publicizing Vote '72, and establishing definite guidelines in the area of concert policy, union expansion, and the future of Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Week. I feel compromise is very important. I will work to see that Activities board is fully aware of all information involving a subject before a decision is made.

Now is the time for the students, whose interests I must serve, to realize that I have a terrific interest and concern, more than adequate experience, and that I'm prepared to work to provide a progressive broadbased program of activities.

Announcements

Today

- 3-5 p.m.—**Sagens Coke Date.** Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—**Christian Science Organization.** Las Vegas Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—**Spurs.** Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 6 p.m.—**American Indian Organization.** Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7:30 p.m.—**Alumni Association.** Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Wednesday

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—**ASUN elections.** Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 2 p.m.—**Campus Crusade for Christ.** Truckee Room, Student Union.
- 3 p.m.—**Finance Control Board.** Ingersoll Room, Student Union.
- 7 p.m.—**ASUN Senate.** Travis Lounge.
- 7:30 p.m.—**Delta Sigma Pi.** Hardy Room, Student Union.

Thursday

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—**ASUN elections.** Travis Lounge, Student Union.
- 4 p.m.—**Activities Board.** Ingersoll-Hardy Room, Student Union.
- 5 p.m.—**Sagens.** Nevada East-West Room, Student Union.
- 8 p.m.—**Asian American Alliance.** Ingersoll Room, Student Union.

CAREER CALENDAR

- March 7, Tues.—S. S. Kresge Company.
- March 7, Tues.—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
- March 8, Wed.—Donrey Media Group.
- March 8, Wed.—Westinghouse Electric Corp.
- March 9, Thurs.—U.S. Postal Service.
- March 10, Fr.—Ernst & Ernst.
- March 10, Fri.—Pacific Gas & Electric.
- March 10, Fri.—Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- March 10, Fri.—Atomic Energy Commission.
- March 13, Mon.—Haskins & Sells.
- March 13, Mon.—McGeorge School of Law.

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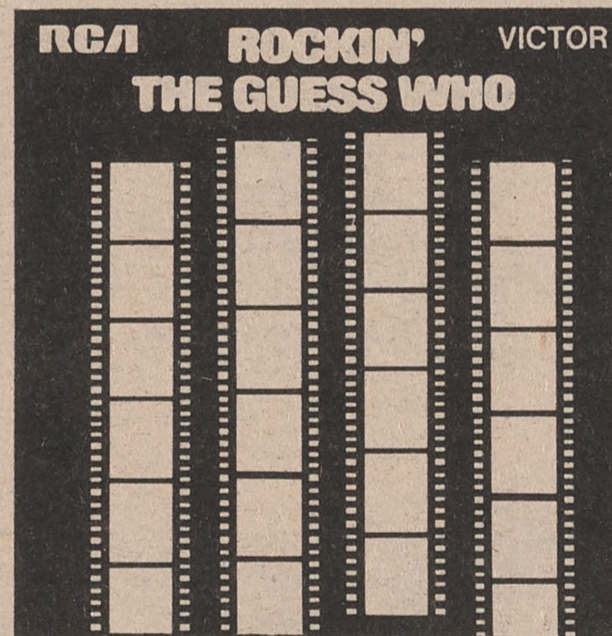
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Bloodsports are fortunately now on the decline in Britain, but it is certain that some species of wildlife will cease to exist unless something radical is done to prevent the hunting of these animals.

To watch "a kill" is enough to make an ordinary person physically sick, but to a huntsman the sight of a small animal being literally pulled to pieces is a source of pleasure. (Surely these people have sick minds.)

If you agree that such senseless and unnecessary killing is wrong, give us your support and help to disrupt a hunt.

Details from:

Hunt Saboteurs Association
(Est. 1963)
215 Railton Road,
Herne Hill,
London. SE. 24. OLX.

(Editor's note: The English have come up with a unique method to combat what they consider unnecessary cruelty to animals. Particularly the cruelty of the traditional British "hunt" as practiced by the landed aristocracy. The material below has been submitted by the UNR Library's Special Collections division.)

HUNT SABOTEURS ASSOCIATION

LONDON GROUP—Methods of Sabotage

All our strikes are on Saturdays. We rendezvous in the outskirts of London about 8:30 a.m. to be at the meet on time (11 fox hunts, 10:30 otter hunts). If the press are present or the meet is in a large town we may have a poster demo and leafletting, otherwise we remain as inconspicuous as possible. It's often possible for an unrecognised member to ask a hunt official for the rough route the hunt intends to follow and it's worth remembering that any day's hunting area is inevitably limited by trunk roads or railways. A 1" Ordnance Survey map is always useful.

The hunt moves off and we follow by car. The huntsman will take the hounds into a covert and try to flush a fox and if one breaks cover it'll be "halloo-ed" away by the "whippers-in" or car supporters. A "holloa" is a loud yell, learnt by listening to the

supporters, which the huntsman will invariably bring the hounds over to investigate. By holloa-ing and bringing him back over ground he's already unsuccessfully tried we can waste much of his valuable hunting time. If not overdone it's possible to holloa misleadingly all day without being suspected.

As soon as they're sure we're around it's O.K. to use the hunting horns (from antique shops) to draw the hounds away from the huntsman. This is usually done near the roadside as it's so easy to lose a fast moving hunt in the woods. Once we've got the hounds over to our side of a covert—we spray them with "anti-mate" (from pet shops) to temporarily deaden their scenting ability. They never bite. Calling the lead hounds by name also adds to the confusion.

We carry smoke distress signals (from marine suppliers) for real emergencies if there's no other way out for the fox or otter but don't use them indiscriminately.

The procedure on an otter hunt, which is on foot along riverbanks, is similar but not really necessary unless they've actually picked up a scent (rare these days). They know us too well for secrecy to be adopted. We stick with them spraying the ground ahead as we see fit, and only need use the holloas, horn and smoke bombs if they're onto a really fresh scent. It's important to keep one driver back to follow the hound van in case they decide to "van" the dogs from a

bridge upstream and so leave us stranded.

Beagling (hare hunting), also on foot, again gets us off the roads and is very strenuous. The beagles are hard to get away unless they're hunting in kale. Holloa-ing and horn blowing are the methods used. Whistles help to confuse them too.

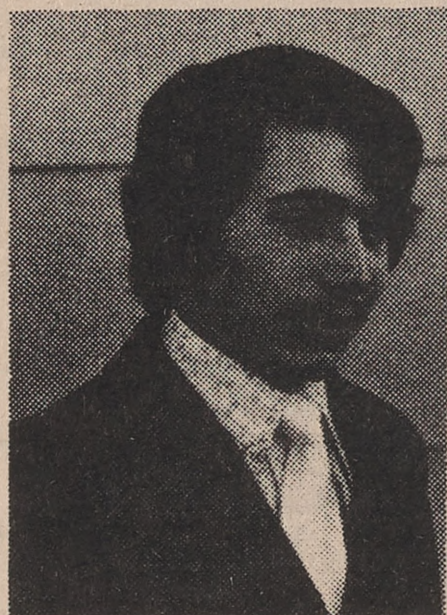
We avoid violence on foxhunts by our "hit-and-run" tactics using cars most of the time. Three people sabotage a fox hunt successfully whereas 10 or more are needed for otter and beagle hunts which take us off the beaten track and in much closer proximity to the hunt supporters. Cars shouldn't be left unattended as the supporters aren't renown for their wellmindedness. Cameras and binoculars often come in handy.

We don't use doped or ordinary meat although the latter is O.K. if any left uneaten is picked up afterwards—if left to rot it contravenes the Perishable Goods Act. We don't use dog whistles as we've found them to be ineffective and we don't throw flour bombs, wire up gates, deflate tyres or harm horses and hounds as this would be defeating our own aims of sincerity and non-hooliganism.

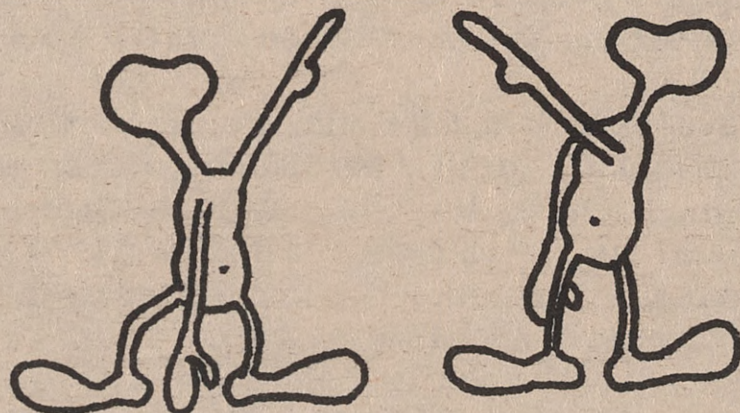
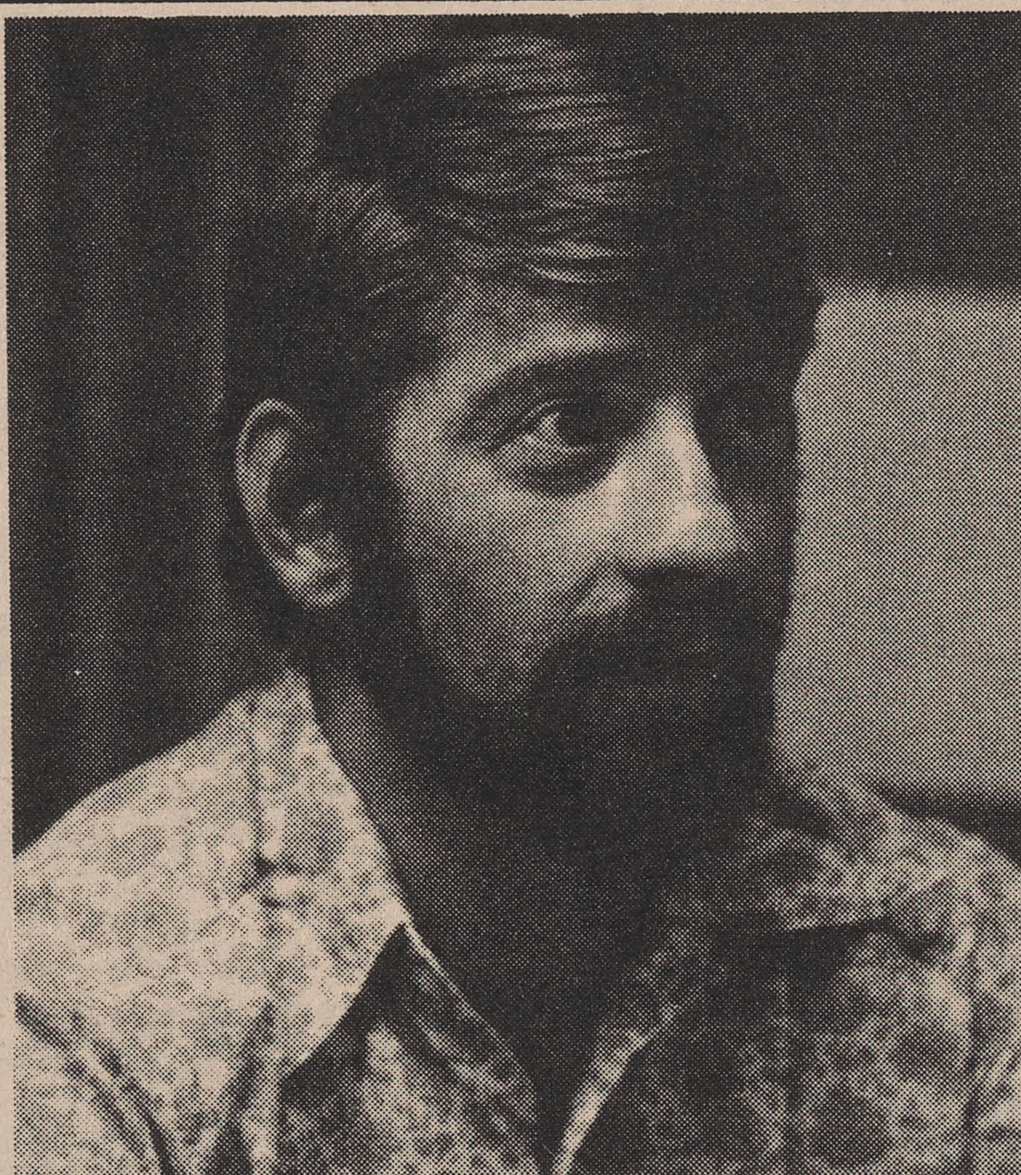
Other saboteur groups have slightly different methods but ours have kept us out of real trouble for the two years of our existence, whilst at the same time proving successful time and time again.

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Support for Burrell

Editor:

One of the candidates for ASUN president, Mark Burrell, is the man for the position. I worked with Mark for two years in the ASUN Senate and have a great respect for his intelligence in government and enthusiasm for improvements to help the students.

Mark helped me with the Christmas food drive and did a fine job in the organization end of the effort.

I encourage all students to first vote in the primary election this Wednesday and second to cast their ballot to Mark Burrell for ASUN President.

Charles Ross

United Negro College Fund

Editor:

Each year I visit UNCF (United Negro College Fund) universities and colleges in the South and send a report on what's happening on our campuses and to our graduates. This year I can report that what is happening is probably the most important and hopeful development in our nation today!

The forty universities and colleges in our Fund are providing increasingly effective ways for aspiring blacks throughout the U. S. (and especially the South) to achieve advanced education of high quality—as a needed "giant step" toward full participation in the professional, political and business life of our country.

Last year our colleges conferred 6,544 undergraduate degrees and 806 graduate and professional degrees.

Although our colleges are all integrated, and have always been, our principal concern is assuring strong educational opportunities to the black students of our country.

What do our graduates do . . . with those degrees? To date, they have

become 85 percent of the nation's black physicians, 75 percent of the nation's black Ph.D.'s and more than 50 percent of all black officials elected to public office in the U. S.

And that's only part of the record! Hundreds of thousands of our graduates have, in recent years, been changing the course of American history by their rational, self-disciplined and determined struggle for social justice through non-violent revolution.

Today, thousands of other young black Americans need your help in getting the quality of education they need to help build a more creative, dynamic America . . . and a viable world society.

Whatever support you can give our Fund will go directly to help black students achieve a strong college education.

Please reach out a generous hand to them! It's the surest way I know toward a better world!

Martha Lucas Pate

Comment

Youth Votes Can Change
The Congress
By Larry LaMotte

Redundant as it may sound, the impact of a substantial youth vote in the 1972 elections could be great. The various news media have covered the many different views concerning this issue in great quantities. However, most lack depth.

Students, for the most part, are especially dangerous to the powers-that-be primarily because they are the most cohesive and organized segment of youth in the country. Even with the handicap of non-voting status, students exerted in the 1970 Congressional elections a substantial amount of electoral political power.

Spurred by the invasion of Cambodia and the killings of students at Kent State and Jackson State, students across the country joined hands to raise funds and work in the campaigns of anti-war Congressional candidates. In some cases students actually directed the campaigns. The Movement for a New Congress, a student organization, was the focal point for student campaign support and activities.

In at least 38 Senatorial and Congressional campaigns in 1970 where students played a significant part of the campaigns, 19 candidates won. In light of the fact that young people were excluded from voting at that time, student support was even more significant and successful.

Without the support of students, many members of Congress would have lost. After his general election in 1970, black Congressman Parren Mitchell (7th Md.) said, "Hundreds of students worked in my campaign and they were tremendously effective. In fact, I don't think we could have won this campaign without the student support." Mitchell's campaign, like some of his counterparts in other races, had students in all levels of campaign decision-making. Many of the students that worked in his campaign were unable to vote for his election.

The prospect of a substantial youth vote has seemed to have played a major role in the decisions of several Congressmen not to run for re-election in 1972. Fourteen House members, including nine top-ranking GOP committee members and one committee chairman, have announced they will not seek re-election. Representatives William Springer, (R-Ill.), and Thomas Pelly, (R-Wash.), are both retiring. Each has within his district at least 25,000 students. Others retiring have a number of young voters in their districts.

Policy changes at the institutional level can be affected by students through voting. This is especially true at the local, state, and Congressional levels of government. There because of their concentrated populations,

I picked up the latest issue of "Green Lantern" (April-May, number 89) and was startled when I saw the full-page announcement at the end which read: "With deep regret, we announce that this is the last issue of 'Green Lantern' magazine."

The emerald crusader no longer has his own comic? It's true, comic books have suffered a severe drop in sales in the past few years, but I honestly thought I'd never see the day when Green Lantern would bite the dust.

One of my all-time favorite artists, Gil Kane, drew the series for many years, and John Broome, National Comics' best science-fiction writer, did most of the scripts. Looking back, my favorite issue was "Green Lantern" number 47 (September 1966), which featured a 24-page story titled "Green Lantern Lives Again." In it, GL was summoned to the Earth of the future to help combat a disease known as the Red Virus. He caught the virus himself, but discovered the source of the disease before any serious symptoms set in. I had to read it through several times to catch every little detail—such complexity was seldom found in comic books.

The first 75 issues of "Green Lantern" were strictly escapism science-fiction in most cases. If he wasn't into a scrap on some deserted planetoid, he'd be called upon for a mission by the Guardians of the Universe (through which he became GL in the first place), or he'd meet with Green Lantern of Earth-Two (Earth-Two was National's excuse for the differences between the GL of the '40s and the current GL) to battle some awesome menace . . . or if the evening was a little dull, we could count on Pieface (his Oriental sidekick) to find some trouble for him to get into.

But with "Green Lantern" number 76 (April 1970), the people at

students can pose substantial threats to incumbents. Voting is ineffectual only when people decline to exercise this right, thus letting others control their lives.

Each vote is precious to a campaign. If in 1970, 39 people had failed to vote for Rep. Parren Mitchell (Md.) he would not have been elected in the primary. If 28 hadn't voted in Craig Barnes' district, he wouldn't have won the primary in the 1st district of Colorado. (Barnes lost by 10,199 votes in the general election. That district has a potential student vote of 16,000 in 1972.) In Wisconsin if only 21 people hadn't voted for Les Aspin, Douglas LaFollette would have won the primary. (LaFollette's liberal views are almost identical to Aspin's.) In 1970, 21 House primary races that had "peace" or "new priorities" candidates, the margin of victory or defeat was within 5 percentage points. With these examples in mind it becomes self-evident the importance of each vote.

Not only is each vote important, but every Congressman is important as well. It can safely be said that because of the election of new left liberal House members, House vote margins in 1971 on important issues were closer. The House in 1971 came closer than ever before in passing anti-Vietnam and anti-draft legislation, and while attempts at barring funds for investigations by the House Internal Security Committee (formerly HUAC) were in vain, more Representatives voted against the committee requests than ever before.

In 1972 with many seats being contested in areas where the plurality of the incumbent is smaller or equal to the number of students in the district, the student effect on those campaigns could be quite substantial. If students take advantage of these opportunities, the Vietnam war could be ended, military spending could be cut and directed to domestic needs, enforcement of civil rights laws could be made more effective, the draft could be ended, and a realignment of our economic institutions could be established in order to redistribute income.

As an individual, a Congressman doesn't make much difference in national affairs. But a Congressman as part of a bloc of like-minded representatives does make a difference.

What does this all add up to? Students and non-students can change the course of the United States if a concerted effort is made. It may not happen in one election but maybe in two or possibly three. A campaign is a time-consuming process. With perseverance, courage to speak forthrightly and honestly, and idealism, it can be successful locally and effective nationally.

National gave GL a format such as comics had never seen. Neal Adams, one of comicdom's most celebrated artists, drew the series for the first time, and Green Arrow was given co-star billing. But the biggest change was in the general subject matter.

Within a few months, the series was hailed as a new "relevant" breed, for being the first to deal frankly with some of today's social problems. Marvel Comics joined the trend, beginning with a look at the drug problem in "Spider-Man," and as a result lost the approval of the Comics Code for three issues.

I was surprised to see the approved symbol on the cover of GL number 85 (August-September 1971) after reading "Snowbirds Don't Fly." Not only did the story depict a youth going into the early stages of withdrawal, but the youth was Green Arrow's junior partner, Speedy. I don't know just how accurate or truthful the writer was trying to be, but the story had real impact. I've never seen anything quite like it in a comic book.

Now on sale: The series makes a strong exit. It concerns a nature-lover by the name of Isaac harassing the employees of Ferris Aircraft about their large contribution to pollution. GL and GA look into the matter and find themselves agreeing with Isaac's feelings about the environment.

On the last page of the story GL's emotions get the better of him . . . so he uses his Power Ring to destroy a nine-million dollar aircraft. Thus ends the long-running "Green Lantern" series.

"Hawkman" and "The Atom" (to name a couple) were discontinued before National had a chance to ruin them. The ones that remained were no longer worth reading . . . except "Green Lantern." He'll be appearing as a minor feature in "The Flash" but I doubt if it will be the same.

Leftovers

by Mike Maclaine

Dear MSG and Company

Dear MSG and Company:

We would first like to set straight the matter of quotations. In the past, we've been misquoted, quoted out of context, and quoted by a second person to you. In all of the above cases we chose to overlook what amounts to at best sensationalism (which might be a compliment to you). However, in your March 3 issue, you go too far.

In your editorial, Mr. Graham, you directly quoted some member of Finance Control Board, or a memorandum of the entire board, as follows: "We can do what we want because we are the Finance Control Board." You further quote FCB as saying, "It's our money and we can do what we want with it." Then, "(FCB will) do as they please." When did any member of FCB say that, and whom, and in what context? We've checked with members of the board, and frankly, none of them recalls saying anything of the sort.

In your page two article you indicate a desire for time "to find" the FCB statutes and their limitations of power. Mike, you have a copy of FCB by-laws, and even if not, you knew of the FCB action nearly a week before the senate meeting. Some of your staff knew, and they surely would have informed you of any FCB action of such magnitude. You know FCB actions require approval of senate. In the past, when senate has not approved of an action, FCB has procedurally waited on the matter until senate finally disposed of it.

Still, on page two, Richard Piale has apparently shirked responsibility when he suggest senate "wait to approve the minutes one week to see if, indeed, the FCB was using more power than they had the legal right to do." It is obvious to most 19) of the senators that FCB was acting within its scope of responsibility by approving an action on ASUN funds.

And finally, Mr. Graham, you intend to recommend a veritable deluge of statutes to "make the powers of the FCB known." Well, if you and Richard would please read the FCB by-laws, which senate has reviewed and approved, you'd realize that which you seek is already in effect. Inasmuch as you "make no bones" about the fact that your central concern in this issue is publication's financial autonomy, don't you think it a conflict of interest that your traditional "fourth estate . . . check and balance on the student government" should have no one to answer to but itself? And besides, you already elect your own publications officials.

You begin your editorial by indicting, most eloquently, FCB for being "power hungry, power mad and power-tripping." That is, all except Laurie Albright. All the members of FCB, except Laurie, to our minds, had logical reasons behind lowering the dollar amount within publications reserve. Perhaps the spectre of the elections crossed her mind. We ask you, Mr. Graham, to sound out Ms. Albright and ask her for print, "What power does FCB have in relation to ASUN funds?"

On several occasions you condemn FCB for being arbitrary—as far as we're concerned that beats the infantile emotionalism you display. FCB reduced publications reserve. Here are the reasons:

1. Admittedly, Craig didn't extend a courtesy to publications when FCB

initially reduced their reserve, but a) the matter **did not** appear to be all that controversial and objectionable, b) when Craig learned the Sagebrush wanted to be heard, he scheduled reconsideration of the action at the next FCB meeting.

2. You say the reserve was built up by "good business practices and management." We say a) Eloquent terms; but exactly what one or two things have past publications done to increase the profitability of the paper? b) your money for operations comes mostly from ASUN fees, not advertising. About 29 percent of your operating income comes from advertising. Logically, only 29 percent of your "profits" come from advertising. c) Also note, the business manager takes one third of the "profits" at the end of the year. As a result, some percentage of ASUN fees end up in the "profit split" of the business manger because the Sagebrush is too arrogant to admit where the bulk of their operating capital comes from. That profit to which you so fondly refer is really money saved by not spending all of an allotment. In past years, the Sagebrush has received approximately \$20,000 from ASUN fees and \$8,000 from advertising revenue. What you are saying, Mr. Graham, is if you only spend \$25,000 over the course of the year, you consider the balance of \$3,000 to be a profit made by "good business practices and management."

3. You say you need the money for "improvements" and "emergencies." But we say a) All foreseeable expenses may be budgeted for, including typewriters, office equipment, photo equipment, desks, carpet, air conditioning, and any other necessities you could possibly foresee. b) Keeping \$3500 in a reserve for emergencies is ludicrous. In the event of a catastrophe (like you all get busted) monies can be requested from FCB.

4. The original purpose of the reserve was to provide a cushion due to the uncertainty created by tying Sagebrush fees to student enrollment. It is now little more than a cover for poor budgetary procedures. Now that we're moving to a budget system in total, rather than an allotment system, we can no longer afford to encourage lax budgeting. That Mr. Graham, is "good business practices and management."

5. You say under the budget system publications have no guarantee as to funds. We say a) Publications **never had a guarantee** of funds. b) The budget system provides the Sagebrush with an exact dollar figure for the year. c) The budget system will give you an increase over the allotment system of more than \$2000 this year.

In summary, there are two cogent points you neglected or refused to consider: 1. Once the budget is approved there is and will be no editorial interference. 2. The money from the publications reserve may now be used for other areas of student concern. Are you and your staff so "power hungry, power mad, and power-tripping" that you believe the only student priority on campus is the Sagebrush?

(Readers' note: All quotations referred to in this article are from page three and seven of the March 3, 1972 issue of the Sagebrush. CHECK IT.)

Dan Klaich Craig Ihara
ASUN President Vice President of Finance

alternatives by Mike Graham

Craig Ihara, chairman of the Finance Control Board (FCB), has been heard to say more than once this year, "I have all the marbles."

Exercising editorial prerogative, "I will have the last word," at least in today's issue.

Ihara and Dan Klaich, ASUN president, on the FCB side and myself and George Caudle, Sagebrush business manager, have been engaged in a little game called "Power, power, who's got the power" for the last two weeks.

At issue is approximately \$3,500 in the publications reserve account. Two weeks ago FCB decided to remove \$2,000 from this account and transfer it to the ASUN general fund. Last week they decided to drop the account to a maximum of \$500.

As might be expected, we happen to believe this money belongs to the publications and are willing to fight to keep it. This is, essentially, a political fight, but it has raised issues of greater concern than publications reserve.

I will discuss this and the politics of the situation further, but first wish to bring to light a side effect which I would prefer to see eliminated, or at least minimized.

This particular side effect concerns the up-coming student body elections. As with most such political battles, people tend to choose up sides. In this case, a number of individuals who are running for office have fallen in with FCB or with the Sagebrush. A referral to the Klaich-Ihara letter above will point out at least two individuals who are on the publications side.

I could name people on the other side of the fence, but as I say, I would prefer not to influence the elections. Consequently, I am asking for a moratorium on name calling, at least until after the elections.

In the political battle over the publications reserve funds, the key argument of Klaich and Ihara is there is no need to keep these funds in the publications reserve because publications have no use for them.

I can and will submit to FCB legitimate requests for line items—such as desks, typewriters, office improvements and construction needs in the Sagebrush offices to eliminate safety hazards.

The Sagebrush offices are located in the basement of the student services building. There is only one entrance to these offices—in a building almost 75 years old. The basement is a fire trap and another exit is needed.

The offices do not have proper ventilation and the walls should be sealed, as the volume of dust is a safety hazard. We only have about three desks which are less than 10 years old, and three-fourths of our typewriters are over 20 years old.

Conditions are bad, but workable. The paper does come out every Tuesday and Friday. The reason we have not asked for these items before is because we have been trying to make gradual improvements with existing funds.

These are the funds Klaich and Ihara say don't exist because there is no such thing as good "business practices" on the publications. We have been working on the philosophy that money saved from the general budget—which goes into the publications reserve—would be used for such improvements.

We believe it is up to the editors and business managers to manage the publications efficiently so there is a surplus for these improvements.

But the very nature of this controversy has raised another issue which I

think is much more important than the ultimate fate of the funds in publications reserve. FCB justified their action by simply stating they have ultimate control of all ASUN funds and they can do as they wish.

Of course, Klaich and Ihara will tell you that senate has ultimate control and can disapprove any FCB action. In theory this is true, in fact it is not. Senate can disapprove an FCB action by a three-fourths vote, but cannot tell FCB what to do. In the three years I have watched ASUN government, I have seen an FCB action disapproved only twice.

What, in fact, is happening, is FCB has been, over the last two years, taking complete control of all ASUN funds—with no real check on their actions. A three-fourths vote of senate on a controversial matter is virtually impossible to get. And any matter dealing with funding will be controversial.

If the present course is allowed to continue, the six members of FCB will become a totalitarian regime controlling student government. The same situation will also allow FCB to dictate to the publications. This is a direct abridgment of freedom of the press—and a real possibility at this time.

The only solution I can see is to remove control of publications funds from the student government.

I will agree there must be some control. I also agree since the majority of funds for the Sagebrush comes from student fees, student government should have a say in the operations of the paper.

Editorial freedom is guaranteed by the Student Bill of Rights, but it isn't worth a damn without funds to publish. And it isn't too far fetched to see the day when student politicians will put pressure on editors and business managers to "do things their way" or else they will not get any money.

To avoid such a possibility, to give adequate control over the press and yet to assure its autonomy from governmental pressure, I will recommend to senate Wednesday night several constitutional amendments.

The effects of these amendments will be to assure a fixed dollar allotment to the publications. For the Sagebrush this will be about eight and a half or nine cents per student per issue.

I will also recommend the membership of publications board be changed and all financial as well as policy decisions be made by this board.

To assure a fair representation to student government, publications and the general student body, I am recommending that publications board have the following membership:

1) An equal number of representatives from student government and from publications. With two publications at this time, that would be four publications representatives and four politicians.

2) That a publications representative be elected at large from the student body to serve as chairman of the board. He would only be allowed to vote to make or break a tie.

I will also recommend all financial decisions require a two-thirds vote. In this way neither publication or student government can stack the board.

By balancing the board in this way and providing for a two-thirds vote, a natural bargaining situation is created. Hopefully, this would provide for fair and equitable decisions for both student government and publications and eliminate the possibility of government control of the press.

G O PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE & HASTE, & REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ☛ Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. ☛ Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. ☛ Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. ☛ Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. ☛ You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. ☛ Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ☛ With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ☛ ☛

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