

Mrs. Evers to speak April 4

Mrs. Medgar Evers, women's chairman of the Democratic Party for Southern California, and a spokesman for women's rights, will speak in the gymnasium, April 4 at 8 p.m. She will also hold an informal rap session that afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge.

She is sponsored by the ASUN through the concerted efforts of Lynne Hall, associated women students president. Her lecture is entitled, "Never underestimate the power of . . ."

Myrlie Evers works with the National Organization of Women (NOW) and serves on the Advisory

Board of Friends of The Earth, an ecology group.

She has three children and moved her family to California after her husband's death in 1963. She entered Pomona College and worked part-time until she received her bachelor's degree in 1968.

She is also a contributing editor for the "Ladies Home Journal," and co-authored "For Us, The Living," a biography of her late husband. She is presently working on a book which is to be a fictionalized account of her personal experiences.

The lecture is free to students.



ACLU exec criticizes Nixon in speech here

Aryeh Neier, the national executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), spoke on campus Tuesday. His lecture criticized the President's stand on busing, and he also spoke briefly about such issue-areas as the marijuana question, the unfairness with which black males are arrested, and prisoners' and women's rights.

Neier has been the head of the ACLU since 1970 and it has a membership of about 170,000 throughout the nation.

Neier said that Illinois and Michigan Supreme Courts have ruled that marijuana is not a narcotic drug but the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review the Illinois case.

"The report of the presidential commission," Neier said, "on marijuana will not be seen as radical. Nixon denounced the report of the presidential commission on obscenity, but he claimed it was Lyndon John-

son's commission. But the marijuana commission is his own."

The commission report was compiled by 13 commission members, nine from Nixon's staff. They have recommended, it is believed by press leaks, that possession of marijuana, and its use not be illegal.

Yesterday the actual report urged "easing" but not legislation of

marijuana possession and use.

Neier said, "Marijuana was sold to the public years ago as the killer weed. Public awareness has discredited that. Now doctors have said there is no foundation for classifying it as a narcotic drug."

According to Neier, marijuana is still illegal due to a "time lag-inertia" theory. He said "law enforcement

agencies have so much at stake in the continuance of marijuana laws that they continue to insist in the perpetuation of the old laws."

The ACLU has about 60 staff lawyers and 5,000 attorneys who volunteer their services. The organization's main thrust is protecting people whose civil liberties have been threatened.

Van Morrison concert takes loss

The Van Morrison Concert, which was held in the gym last weekend was poorly attended and resulted in an unexpected \$1,992 loss to the ASUN, with a total loss of about \$3,000.

The Activities Board had initially contracted 2,500 tickets from Gana Productions, for \$2.50 each. If all the tickets had been sold, the ASUN would have absorbed a \$1,250 loss as

each ticket was discounted 50 cents to give each student additional benefit.

Sam McMullen, vice-president of activities, said the Morrison concert was simply held in an attempt to give the students a concert which was "cheap" but still good.

"I am amazed the concert didn't go," McMullen said, "because we worked on this one" in an effort to get

a "good deal" from Gana Productions.

"I'm disappointed that we lost money," he said, "because I'm getting tired of trying to decide what the concert market on this campus is.

"Maybe Reno has reached the saturation point where concerts are concerned," McMullen said, "but I don't think so."

Volunteers needed to be student sponsors

by Diane Link
Sagebrush staff reporter

You may have been one of many new students last fall who was informed and advised on orientation and registration procedures by student volunteers called undergraduate advisors. This program, now under the title of Student Sponsors, is being continued this fall.

The new Student Orientation Committee first initiated the Student Sponsors Program in the spring semester of 1971. The pilot program had a turnout of 40 new students, out of a total of 200, which Robert Kinney, associate dean of students says "is pretty normal." Participants commented on the program's successfulness, and Kinney said, "It went good enough, so we decided to go again on a larger basis in the fall. Don Evans (chairman of the orientation committee) and Thom Collins helped out quite a lot."

In preparing for the fall program, volunteers were reached through advertisement on campus and through the Sagebrush. The service groups, Sagens, Spurs and Blue Key were also approached. Of the 129 that originally signed up, 94 wound up leading groups.

Group leaders were contacted during the summer and after a

general meeting with Kinney and the committee, they met with their group in assigned rooms in buildings throughout the campus. At the meeting, the group leaders discussed the registration and orientation process, while providing a more personal entry for the students into the campus community.

"We really feel the Sponsor Program is the most important part of orientation," said Kinney. "The purpose of orientation is to ease your entry. . . we attempt to personalize that information (concerning orientation) as much as possible. The committee, John Marschall (staff member of the Center for Religion and Life who was also involved in the program), the sponsors and I agreed we should pay more attention to the students (rather than faculty or administration) because they are more accessible; and secondly, there may be a greater degree of trust in them."

However, Kinney stressed the program is not designed to replace faculty advisement, but to complement it. Kinney continued, "We found this turned out to be a very good way to orient students. The group leaders handled it very well and did a good job."

Almost anyone can be a sponsor if he is willing and able to attend two

spring training sessions which cover group dynamics, registration procedures and other topics related to university entry. The student must also attend a review meeting prior to registration and he must conduct a group meeting, which will be held on Aug. 27 this year. Contact with students assigned to his group should also be made during the summer.

The Office of Student Affairs would like to choose students according to their ability in leading a group. As yet, there is no standard of selection. Kinney is still objective in his criteria. "We will attempt to use everybody who applies in some fashion."

Kinney would like to see a more extensive group leader orientation. He would also like to continue the orientation program after registration and receive some feedback on how registration and the program went. It is hoped this would be done this fall. Other improvements anticipated by Kinney and the committee are:

1. More opportunities for the sponsors to gain experience so they can feel more confident with their group.

2. Assignment of students to groups by their major field so they can relate more easily and attain more information.

3. Improved training. Sponsors will have a choice of evenings in which to attend their two training sessions, so time and date won't be a problem. The Office of Student Affairs is also working with the Center staff on participation in the Weekends Away, but this may be difficult because of the number of sponsors expected.

4. Possible donations by the ASUN. Kinney wants to avoid any cost to the student sponsor in the way of stamps and mailing when students contact their group members during the summer. However, "this may be one problem that can't be overcome," said Kinney.

Personal contact is probably the best part of the program, Kinney believes. He said many students have commented on the personalization of the program. A student sponsor in last fall's program said, "One student said it had a personal touch. It made her feel welcome. It showed someone cared whether she was organized or not. She also got to know some people."

Kinney hopes there will be about 200 volunteers for the fall semester. Anyone interested in being a volunteer may pick up an application blank in the student affairs office, 102 Clark Administration, or in the activities office, in the student union.

ROTC: \$2,500 for school

Lee Peterson, a physical education major, is being paid \$2500 during his last two years of college for going to school.

Upon graduation, he will go to work at an equivalent salary of \$12,000 a year and will receive training in how to organize, motivate, and lead others while developing the personal qualities of self-discipline, physical stamina, and responsibility.

Peterson took advantage of a new program which the Army now offers college men, in which they can be commissioned after only two years of on-campus ROTC training.

You can take advantage of this opportunity, if you have four semesters remaining on campus beginning next year, by

attending a six-week basic summer camp this summer and completing the advanced ROTC course.

The two-year program is designed to fill the needs of graduate students, junior college students, and students who didn't take ROTC during their first two years.

While participating in this program you would receive approximately \$200 for one six-week basic summer camp. You would also receive \$100 per month during the advanced course time, and \$400 for the six-week advanced course summer camp.

For additional information on the ROTC two-year program, contact Hartman Hall at 784-6759.

SS&C society formed

The Social Services and Corrections Society was recently organized during a spaghetti feed held at Smorgy's. Many members came to socialize over drinks and dinner, to vote on some issues and to elect officers.

The new officers are John Sanderson, coordinator; and Carolyn Southwood-Weis, Jerry Glazebrook, and Joe Kline, faculty representatives.

Though the society is chiefly intended for SS&C majors, Sanderson stressed "membership is open to outside people. The only

requirement is an interest in social services."

The social services society was formed to encourage further communication and understanding between students and faculty. Social functions is another important aspect of the society. "We're a very tightknit group," said Sanderson. "Many of us know each other by being in the same classes. But we've never done anything socially. We hope to do that now with this society."

Another purpose is to collectively organize students of SS&C for special interests concerning them.

Tryouts for 'A Thousand Clowns'

Tryouts for "A Thousand Clowns" will be held at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday nights at the Reno Little Theatre, 690 N. Sierra St. One female and four male parts will be cast.

The Herb Gardner play is about "the original charming kook" who lives in New York City with his nephew. Welfare people try

to take the boy away and he has to learn to adapt.

About six weeks of rehearsal are planned and the play will open May 19. Kathleen Cooper will be the director, assisted by Dick Rardin.

Forum: The Welfare Dilemma

A welfare forum entitled "The Welfare Dilemma in Nevada" is slated for April 6th. A film, "Six Myths about Welfare," will be shown in the Center Coffee House at 7:30 p.m. This film will then be followed by the forum in the main hall.

Speakers are Jack Anderson, attorney to Clark County legal aid program; Nancy Gomes, welfare consultant and active in the movement to secure increased welfare benefits; David Tomlinson, chief of eligibility and assistance payments for the state welfare division; and Roger Trounday, director of the Nevada department of

health, welfare and rehabilitation.

On April 4, 11, 19, 26, William Johnston, S.J. will be speaking at the Center. Johnston, author and professor from Tokyo, Japan, will speak on the topic of "Christian Zen."

"On Losing Your Head and Finding Yourself" will be a lecture given by Douglas Harding. It is described as a lecture and experimental demonstration of Harding's method of enlightenment. Included will also be a workshop.

There are two more openings for the "Weekend Away" to be held on April 14th and 15th.

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Announcements

Today

8 a.m.-10 p.m.—Bureau of Land Management's public land review. Las Vegas Room, student union.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Medical Sciences seminar. Mobley Room, student union.

Noon-1 p.m.—Ba'hai. Ingersoll Room, student union.

Noon—Baseball: University of Portland. Here.

3 p.m.—Baseball: Portland State University. Here.

UNR ROTC rifle team: annual Silver State invitational match.

8-10 p.m.—SIMS. Ingersoll Room, student union.

Saturday

Easter Vacation starts.

9 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Tennis: College of Idaho. Here.

Noon—Baseball: Eastern Oregon College. Here.

Track: Claremont relays. There.

UNR ROTC rifle team: annual Silver State invitational match.

Tuesday

Midsemester class lists filed with registrar.

Thursday

1 p.m.—Tennis: Santa Clara. Here.

Friday (March 31)

1 p.m.—Tennis: Whitman College. Here.

Monday (April 3)

3-5 p.m.—Courses and curriculum. Hardy Room, student union.

8 p.m.—Free movie: "Last Day of the Ritual," by Michael Martin.

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The top WCAC scorers

Los Angeles—Pepperdine University's William Averitt is the greatest single season scorer in the history of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Averitt, a 6'1" sophomore from Hopkinsville, Ky., scored 371 points this year in only 13 games and replaced Pete Cross at the top of the WCAC's single season scoring list. Cross, the former USF star, had previously held the number one spot with his 367 points in 1969. Averitt's 28.5 ppg average also broke Cross' single season mark of 26.2

In addition to his scoring records, Averitt also broke Gary Alcorn's one season standard for field goal attempts. He fired up 333 shots this season as compared to Alcorn's 307 in 1957. Cancellation of Pepperdine's game with St. Mary's on March 2 may have cost "Bird" still another WCAC record, this one for most field goals made in a season. Averitt tossed in 137, nine short of Jim Haderlein's WCAC record 146.

Other record breaking performances by individuals in the WCAC this season included Most Valuable Player Mike Stewart's 67.5 field goal percentage; easily surpassing Dennis Awtrey's old mark of 60 percent; UNLV ace Booker Washington's 37 field goal attempts in a game, two more than Ken Stanley's 35 in 1961; and Robert Florence's

88.9 percent from the floor against Pepperdine on January 13.

Florence, an all-league choice from UNLV, made 16 of 18 shots against the Waves.

The conference's newest member, Seattle University, made a shambles of the team record book this season, setting four new marks. The Chieftains averaged 94.3 ppg, made 549 field goals, scored 1320 points, and shot an incredible 51.3 percent from the floor. All are new team single season marks.

In addition to Stewart and Averitt leading in their respective categories, Loyola's Steve Smith won the rebounding crown with an average of 15.2 per game, and St. Mary's Herman Brown was the top free throw shooter at 92.6 percent.

Rounding out the team leaders this year were USF in defense (69.1 ppg) and rebounding (55.8), and Loyola in free throw shooting (75.1 percent).

Two graduating seniors, Johnny Bruks of USF, and Booker Washington of UNLV moved into the top twenty on the all-time WCAC scoring list this season.

Washington, a 6-foot-1 guard from Birmingham, Alabama, tallied 662 points during his brilliant career and moved into 15th place on the all-time list. The 6-foot-7 Burks notched 641 markers while at USF and etched his name into 17th place on the all-time list.

UNR women v. Chico in basketball

The last women's basketball game of the season will be played against Chico tomorrow at 10 a.m. here. Admission is free.

The "A" team was narrowly defeated last Saturday by San Jose, 43-41. Paige Johnson

was top scorer with 12 points. The "B" team lost 32-22.

The "A" team has an overall win-loss record of 3-4 and a league record of 1-2. The "b" team is 2-5 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Pack will try to improve record

by Frank Dell'Apa

The Wolf Pack baseball team will try to improve on a 7-5 record Thursday when they host the Portland State Vikings and the Portland University Pilots at Mackay Field, starting at noon.

The Pack, coming off of two wins in a three game set with St. Mary's, will start Ed

Plank in the first game and Rich Tucker in the second. Plank won his fourth game (against one loss) versus St. Mary's while Tucker is 0-1.

The Oregon teams, rated as good as any teams Nevada has played this year, are both coming off losses. The Vikings dropped a 10-1 decision to the San Jose St. Spartans and the Pilots also lost to the Spartans, 12-1.

Track team defends championship

The Wold Pack track team will defend their championship in the Claremont Relays when they travel to Pomona, Calif., Saturday.

Injuries will hurt the Pack again as Gary Hines, a high-jumper who has gone 6-10, is still out, and half-miler Luther Clary is listed as a doubtful. Head coach Jack Cook still expects a strong showing from his team.

The Pack's strength lies in the two-mile relay and the distance medley according to Cook. The two-mile team will include Tom Hardy or Clary, Anthony Risby, Pete Duffy, and Pete Sinnott. Nevada's medley team consists of Butch Johnson, last week's "trackman of the week," Derek McIver, Risby, and anchorman Duffy.

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For students and faculty
21 and over.



by Diane Link

"For every student who comes in, there are three or four more who should," explained Jack Selbig, director of counseling and testing.

Selbig was referring to a critical situation—counseling at UNR. There are two counselors serving a student body of over 7,000. The Center for Religion and Life and the Psychological Services Center help relieve some of the burden, but they too have an overload of students.

True professional counseling for students was not initiated at UNR until 1956. Prior to that time, the faculty, though untrained, served as counselors and later, the dean of men and dean of women took over this responsibility. In 1965, the first director and two qualified counselors were appointed. One of them was Dean Roberta Barnes, who later left that post to become dean of women. Since then, the counseling department has had only one director and one regular counselor.

The Psychological Services Center, located in the Mack Social Science building, has been in existence for about eight years. The Center for Religion and Life has always done its own individual counseling; just recently, it has been

working in conjunction with the department of counseling and testing. Sagebrush interviewed counselors from all three counseling agencies.

Department of Counseling and Testing

The department of counseling and testing is described in a handout as "a service designed specifically to offer assistance in the development of personal and academic effectiveness. . . exclusively a service to students." The two counselors, Selbig and Jack Clarke, deal with a variety of problems, but they might all be grouped under two main categories: "deficiency" needs and "being" needs.

Says Clarke, "Those students with deficiency needs may be deeply depressed, no longer eating right or maybe those whose problems interfere with their study habits. We do a lot of work in this area; more than we'd like to."

The counseling department would like to concentrate more on "being" needs, that is, growth needs. The average student would benefit from this service. It would be for students who are "hacking it and just want more out of life," as Clarke describes it. "We all have problems—we need to grow more and to get more out of ourselves."

The counseling service would like to provide more services for the student body through group and individual work. This was done on a trial basis last fall when an all-day workshop with resident assistants of the dorms was held and when the Student Government Leadership Conference was held.

Clarke listed the services provided by the counseling department:

1. Those people considering returning to school, usually veterans and older persons.

2. Vocational counseling.

3. Personal problems counseling. The counselors find their caseload is becoming increasingly heavier in personal problems. Students come to them with marriage or family problems, and phobias, such as a fear of height or exams, that would interfere with a student's functioning.

Students who have an identity crisis are seen immediately or referred elsewhere. These include students in a deep depression who are seriously considering suicide.

4. Physical problems. A counselor will help a student accept his physical problem, whatever it may be.

5. A unique group in counseling is the foreign student. Selbig was foreign

student adviser half-time students when he came here ago. He still sees foreign students half-time basis, but they no 140. He is counselor half-t Some of the foreign student problems are language and problems and finance problem usually are harder to solve than most students.

6. The counseling department gives the standard tests for admission to college, graduate school and It gives vocational tests at which the counselors score.

The counseling department advertise its services because need to; they already have persons to serve. "We see those who stumble in, seek us out referred," said Selbig. "We more than we can handle." ideal number of scheduled appointments in one day for a counselor is five and Clarke have six, plus walk-in time permits.

A graduate student counseling education department consult with clients. The student practical experience while some of the burden of Selbig's

"If we had enough counselors Selbig, "we could do developmental growth work over and above educational and vocational problems everyone could use." Developmental work for both groups and "would provide at least educational and vocational through testing and interpretation. We could do various kinds of testing for freshmen particular helping them see their in college and after college more It may even be better to see

Counseling services at UNR

Editorial

A priority for senate

Rick Elmore, ASUN president elect, has asked the student senate to establish priorities for the coming school year. The story on this page suggests a possible direction for at least one student government action.

It is clear that counseling services at UNR are inadequate—not in quality, but in volume. Even with the student affairs counseling office, the Center and psychological services, more counseling facilities and personnel are needed.

The ASUN might consider providing such services by establishing a student counseling service coordinated with the three existing facilities.

A full time professional and a number of student aides could be hired to establish an ASUN counseling service or funds could be provided to several full time professionals.

The ASUN should be primarily concerned with student needs, there is a need for more student counselors.

For those members of student government who might at

first be inclined to reject such a proposal on the grounds there isn't enough money, we recommend they have a talk with Mac Potter, ASUN business manager.

At a recent Finance Control Board meeting, Potter said the ASUN, if a real emergency occurred, could lay its hands on approximately \$100,000 in "cold cash." The majority of these funds are invested, a part of the bookstore reserve, or deposited in savings accounts.

We, of course, do not take issue with good business practices, but merely wish to point out that funds for such a project as a counseling service do exist.

The issue will be whether such a service is needed. We believe it is. And whether the ASUN should establish such a service. We believe they should. The decision must be made by the new ASUN officers and the new senate.

We recommend they consider such a project as one of their priorities.

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When the counseling service is not able to furnish a person with the information or services requested, a counselor will refer him to the appropriate sources, including the Psychological Services Center, Center for Religion and Life, academic departments and the health service. If a student has to see a psychiatrist, the counselor will keep open the communication lines between him and the psychiatrist and will do a follow-up on the student.

Each year, for the last six, there have been budgetary requests for more counselors; however the state legislature has refused their plea. "Honest efforts are made in our behalf," said Selbig. "The president and dean are backing us, but it's a tough thing to come by."

Clarke finds his work time-consuming, but definitely rewarding. At the end of a day he is "tired; then I have to take care of my deficiency needs through rest and recreation."

The Center for Religion and Life

On Feb. 1, the Center began taking referrals from counseling and testing to "fill in on a temporary basis; to help out," as staff member John Dodson says. Dodson, plus the other two staff members, John Marschall and Michael Huguenard, also carry about 20 hours a week of individual counseling, seeing anyone, but mainly students and faculty.

In conjunction with the department of counseling and testing, counselors from the community, supervised by Dodson and Dr. Tom McGurger, a private psychotherapist, see students each day for about 15 hours weekly. "There are a wide range of human

problems coming from every sort and variety," said Dodson. "They range from what do I want to do with my life and occupational decisions to deeper problems involving interpersonal conflicts and depression."

The department of counseling and testing (C&T) refers students to the Center when:

1. A student has been seeing a counselor with C&T and wishes to continue with a member of the Center staff.

2. A student is referred after an intake interview with a counselor at C&T.

3. A student can't have scheduled interviews with a counselor from C&T.

To improve this service, the counselors meet once a month with the Center staff to discuss any problems, share ideas and help each other.

Both Clarke and Dodson are very satisfied with the work the Center has been doing: Dodson said, "It's working very well."

Psychological Services Center

Dr. Duane Varbel has been director of the Psychological Services Center since he arrived at UNR in 1968. A trained and experienced counselor, he has been on both sides of counseling and finds it beneficial. He, Dr. James Mikawa and Dr. Richard Inglis and other staff members counsel students part-time. The remainder of their time is spent teaching.

In addition, there are 14 graduate students who each work three or four hours a week doing therapeutic work, group work and individual marriage counseling.

As with counseling and testing, there

is a long waiting list; a person may be on the list anywhere from two to seven weeks. However, Varbel says all their intake interviews are seen right away. A student who is an emergency or crisis case will either see one of the staff, be referred elsewhere or be assigned to one of four groups, run by the graduate students. The center does a lot of group counseling and couples counseling. Encounter groups are entirely made up of students interested in group experience.

Psychological Services Center does no educational or vocational counseling, but deals specifically with social and emotional types of problems. The majority of students come to them with interpersonal difficulties—having trouble getting along with others and students with existential problems—wondering "what am I doing, why am I going to school, why should I live?"

The Psychological Services Center does not need to advertise. Students come to them as come-on appointments, referrals from friends, from the student health service, the Center, dorm personnel and some from C&T.

Despite the reluctance to advertise its services, Varbel says, "We welcome all who come and feel that we could offer them something; we do want them to come and will see everyone, though it may take a while. Of course, we always deal with crisis immediately."

Varbel closed with this statement: "I want to stress that all our services are confidential. This is the general ethics and policy of any counseling agency."

The lack of sufficient staff is not limited to the campus. Students are sometimes referred to the Mental Health Center, but they too are overcrowded. As Varbel said, "Students don't have enough services available."

Editorial

Take a minute and register

If you are between the ages of 17 and 23 you now have the inalienable right to vote. "Newsweek" magazine refers to this age group as the "dark horses" of 1972. Before it was the candidates who have earned that phrase; now it's the "Youth Vote." Why? Because party leaders are concerned about unpledged and previously untested votes.

Poster-waving demonstrations, useless mass arrests and the martyrdom of youth are still great tools; they are just worn out. Better means have arisen. In them, the voice can be duly heard and interpreted. Look at the immense potential. The right to vote.

According to Senator Mark Hatfield, "It is here now to enable further utilizing, exploiting, infiltrating of every legitimate way into every institution of power. You have the potential power to do anything you wish in a legitimate and constitutional way."

Of the 25 million newly qualified-to-register youth, we the college students make up only one-third. Housewives, soldiers, job holders, and job seekers equal the other two-thirds. It is interesting too, to note that although students are the ones credited with a fuller awareness and all-round better knowledge of the contemporary scene than the majority of previous voters, and the "other two-thirds" of the new voters, the Nixon administration has planned to aim its youth campaign squarely at the "other two-thirds."

Either he is over-confident that he is assured the "sensible" college vote to support his campaign or he is more interested in ignoring it and concentrating on the really "involved" citizens.

In the 1968 election, Nixon carried the state of Nevada by only 12,590 votes. In 1972 there will be 54,000 potential new voters in Nevada, that is if they all register. Newsweek claims there will actually be only 22,680 of those voting.

Sixteen states already offer the out-of-state student the option of registering either in his home state or on campus. Twelve states still require home registration and 22 states are undecided. Nevada allows a student to register here after he has resided in the state for at least six

months; both enhancing its state ballot and offering students an immediate voice in local elections.

Hatfield has said, "We are truly involved in a revolution in this country. . . and it is still within our power to decide which way that movement will go."

He continued, "There exists an element of transcendentalism. . . new life-styles and new values; those of human life and the universality of common humanity and a mass mosaic of change and counter-change. Today it is authentic to have compassion and to want to bring about change; love and compassion are powerful instruments."

Benjamin Spock stressed to students here, "Yes, there is a great power in your vote, the new vote, but you must use it."

Gallup polls have presented the public with facts about youth, their ideology stands and list of national priorities. "Middle of the roaders" number 45 percent, with the conservative and liberal factions breaking off evenly in the 20 percent range.

In priorities, if up to the new voters, much more of the tax dollar would be spent on air, water, and noise pollution; job training for the unemployed, organized crime, improved schools, and housing for the poor. Rating lowest are military defense, foreign aid, space exploration, and building highways.

The point is, making the above categories become real priorities is no longer just a dream for the young. If you are one of the new potential voters, you are needed, whether you register Democrat, Republican, Peace and Freedom, American-Independent, People's Party, or Non-Partisan. And if you think that because change is too slow in coming within the system and it is useless to become involved, you're wrong.

It's literally unknown what actual impact the vote will have this November. It is known the impact could be tremendous. If only the expected 10,552,500 turn out, then it will not be so good.

Don't let this generation, our generation, be anything but great. Take ten minutes this week, today, and stop in at the registrars office in the county courthouse and register. All you need is your Social Security Number.

A desert of browning grasses

editor:

UNR is increasingly becoming a desert of browning grasses. The lawns are dying of old age and neglect along with much of the greenery on this campus.

The fault lies in poor maintenance. It seems as though the only time any maintenance is done on campus is when the weeds are five feet tall, the grass is ten inches high, grass and weeds have half-covered the sidewalks or the greenery is watered when it's half dead.

If the greenery on this campus continues to grow in its present ruinous direction, what will be left for students in the future or when one comes back as alumni?

The solution to the problem would be to hire a professional groundskeeper and have him head a separate grounds department.

But, the problem is not totally the fault of b&g. The students of this campus

have continually cut across the lawns, trampling them down—to bare dirt.

How can the students help solve the problem? Use the paths. Don't cut across the lawns. Show a little SPIRIT (or is that totally dead, too?) and respect for your university.

I'm desperate enough that I'll organize a committee to regularly water the lawns and gardens. Anyone concerned enough to join me should contact me by phoning 784-4288 or writing P.O. Box 13324 or come to room 808, Nye Hall.

If this project is undertaken, however, the following questions need to be answered:

- 1) Why can't b&g water the greenery regularly?
- 2) What are the criteria for their program to fertilize, provide regular maintenance, and replace the lawns that are dead?

Donald Cecich

A need for professional courtesy

Attorney General Robert List:

It has been over six weeks since we wrote you concerning your remarks on amnesty and we have yet to receive a reply. Mr. List, you are a public servant of the people of the State of Nevada. As such, you should have the professional courtesy to afford your constituents more respect than abject silence when they confront you with an issue with which you don't necessarily agree.

As veterans of the Vietnam conflict, we believe we can speak with some knowledge of what is taking place in Indochina. Because of this, we abhor what the United States is doing in Vietnam; we know that Nixon's "winding down" of the war may be bringing Americans home, but it has resulted in a massive increase in the air bombardment of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia with a subsequent increase in civilian casualties. We respect and support those who are now in exile because they refused to fight or support such an atrocious conflict.

Lastly, however, we fear for the future of our country. If you've forgotten your American history, Mr. List, this country was conceived in dissent and revolution. You cannot avoid dissent by ignoring it. By ignoring our letter, you have shown us you have no respect for the opinions of your constituents. When political officials cease to recognize the people they supposedly represent, the democratic ideals upon which this country was founded die.

Joe Ratliff, PO2 U.S. Navy
William Ellis, SSGT U.S. Army
Kenneth Bishop, AB U.S. Air Force
Ronald Jones, SGT U.S. Army
Michael Powell, CPL U.S. Marine Corps
Joe Carter, SGT U.S. Marine Corps
Jay Carter, SGT U.S. Army

Dipicting Nixon the arch-villian

Editor:

In the March 3rd issue of the Sagebrush, you carry a political cartoon depicting President Nixon and his administration as being the arch-villians responsible for the maimed victims of the Vietnam conflict. In the same cartoon a draft resister is the target of the cruel president's finger of accusation. I gather we are to believe the resister should be exonerated, because the real burden of guilt lies with the president.

I find this sort of one sided presentation very biased and in very bad taste. It certainly isn't in the best interests of students who will for the most part be voting in a presidential election for the first time. Don't you think they deserve to be shown both sides of the coin? Whatever other bungles the president may be guilty of, it cannot be denied he has made an attempt to reduce American troop strength in Southeast Asia. Do you really hold him solely responsible for all the grief that this bitter conflict has produced? That cartoon comes nothing short of calling him an outright murderer.

I spent one year in that country, and believe me, I can point the finger of guilt at a few more individuals than just the president. I've seen the terrible atrocities committed by the communists on their own people. Do we justify them for doing this just because of the fact we shouldn't be there? We were quick to respond in horror at the Calley revelations, yet most of the world

forgot very quickly about the mass murders at Hue, during the TET offensive.

I am in no way defending the Vietnam war. Too many people have suffered on both sides. It has divided our country with scars that will take years to heal. But to single out one man as being solely responsible is utterly ridiculous.

This is no plug for President Nixon. I agree with him on very few issues. I didn't vote for him in the last election, and I certainly have no intention of voting for him in this election. But like it or not, he is the president, and he should be respected as such. Constructive criticism is fine, but baseless accusations only create more problems.

While we're on this subject, let's talk about the Kennedy's. They're almost worshipped in this country. In fact one is involved with the mysterious death of a young woman, but the Kennedy magic carried him through. And how come no one pointed the finger of guilt on John Kennedy? Good man though he was, he is responsible for the first flexing of American muscle in Vietnam.

In conclusion I'd just like to say this for poor Dick: he may have a lot of faults, but to call him a maimer of old people and children, and a murderer, I cannot. I don't feel this bit of garbage from the Charlotte Observer has a place in the Sagebrush.

Thank you.

Tom Kovach

What It Is

by the Bookie

What can you say about Van Morrison's warm stage manner, his longish rap with the audience?

Really nothing, I suppose. Morrison, like Laura Nyro, the Bronx Belter, and Miles Davis, the coolest of the jazzmen, talks to the patrons with his music and his music alone.

There's none of this ingratiating "boy, you don't know how happy I am in to be in your wonderful city of Reno" jive when Van is on stage. And that's cool, especially if you've ever caught the act of someone or some group that spends half its showtime talking loud and saying nothing to the audience.

The Morrison group was real fine, naturally, on the old Morrison hits but, for my money, the highlight of the show was "Hard Road-Dead or Alive."

All in all, despite the first act, a good concert. (Didja dig those wailing saxes in the Morrison band?)

Oy veismir, are there good concerts coming up in The City and in Berzerkeley. Feast your little orbs on this, my maties: April 7-8, at Winterland, Sha Na Na, the group that brought the antiquated greeting of "Wanna knuckle sandwich, Mac?" back in vogue, along with Jorge Santana's group Malo and a gang called Sweathog (of "Hallelujah" album fame).

from your Government In Exile

by Bruce Krueger



The "most important" thing about being ASUN president is to "keep a sense of humor, you'll need it. Humor makes the world go 'round, and if you can't laugh at yourself, you're a dead man." Dan Klaich, ASUN president, Sagebrush interview.

UNR: Hi Bumpers, or rather good evening. This is Ralph Williams of UNR NEWS, presenting another wild, wonderful, wacky, whimsical look into The Memorable Moments of Comedy. Tonight, I am pleased to be with ASUN President Dan Klaich, known affectionately to the students as "Who's that guy?"

Dan, you have said without the ability to laugh at one's self "you're a dead man." Do you think a sense of humor is important?

DAN: I certainly do, Ralph. In fact every morning I get up, take a good look at myself in the mirror, and laugh myself silly. (chuckles) However, (he frowns) one must remember a sense of humor is serious business.

UNR: How's that?

DAN: Well, for myself, I find that things go better when I have a (censored by the Sagebrush Committee for Good Taste) grin on my face. It's appropriate for Regents' meetings, appointments with the dean, and Homecoming Queen Contests.

UNR: And how do you get this grin?

DAN: By imagining myself as Mark Burrell on election night. (laughs)

UNR: Well, on that track then. Do you think President-elect Elmore has the needed sense of humor for the office?

DAN: Who?

UNR: Rick Elmore.

DAN: Who?

UNR: The president-elect. Rick Elmore. He's in your fraternity, Dan.

DAN: Oh! Him! Yes, I think I've seen him at one or two senate meetings.

UNR: He's president of the senate.

DAN: Maybe that's why.

UNR: Do you think he has the needed sense of humor?

The impact of underground music is upon us. But the impact doesn't hit us all, despite our ages. No less than three days a week, at the close of day, I rush to my room, close the door behind me, and escape to the comforting sanctity of the late 50s and early 60s. I dare not turn on the radio for fear of hearing the latest freaked-out cut from the new Neil Young album, or something equally as senseless. Instead, I clutch for the first six singles I can get out of ye olde oldies box and slap 'em on the turntable.

Just what the doctor ordered. Where have all the greats of a decade ago gone? Songs like "Tossin' and Turnin'" by Bobby Lewis, "He's a Rebel" by the Crystals, "So Much in Love" by the Tymes, or that unforgettable masterpiece by the Tokens, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight?"

So many of today's females fill our heads with naught but noise—have we so soon forgotten those fabulous chicks of not-so-long-ago, like Connie Francis, Anita Bryant and Little Peggy March? How many people, up until a year ago, knew that Carole King (along with her then-husband Gerry Coffin) wrote dozens of hit songs?

There was lots of variety back then. Were you to turn on the radio, you got sounds ranging from meaningful masterpieces (though few will admit it today) to nonsensical teeny-bopper melodies (which, if nothing else, were great fun).

Who says those songs had no meanings anyway? Ever listen closely to the lyrics of "Another Saturday Night," written and performed by Sam Cooke? Give it a try sometime. Cooke was a genius! And everyone got a kick out of the Jimmy Soul song with the lyrics "Hey man, I saw your wife the other day and she's UUUUUUGLY!" "Yeah, she's ugly but you know she sho' can cook."

Then there were the Drifters . . . I could listen to "Up on the Roof" and "Sweets for my Sweet" a thousand times each and still cry out for more. And remember the Four Seasons? "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man"—they had four number one songs in less than a year, with everyone rootin' for the fifth. No more of that style of music today . . . unless you want to try to make something out of the unbelievably popular Partridge Family drivel.

Of course, there were songs you didn't have to try to read anything into. If you became weary of "Dum-dum-dum-dum-dee-doo-wah" you could blow your mind on foreign sounds like "Sukiyaki" and "El Watasi." Remember "El Watasi?" Couple guys arguing in Spanish over which one was the baddest dude this side of the border. Lots of laughs from that one.

And how could anyone have so quickly forgotten the variety of instrumentals—"Theme From A Summer Place," "Telstar," "Stranger on the Shore," "The Stripper," "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," "Out of

April 14-15, Winterland, The J. Geils Band, a Boston aggregation that is as close to the sound of the raunchy Stones (in their "Now" and "12x5" days) as you are ever gonna get, and one-time Butterfield Blues Band member Elvin Bishop.

Rocking onward, you Mormon soldiers, we find Humble Pie, the frenetic British rockers who have four albums out (their latest being "Smokin'"), sharing an April 21-22 Winterland gig with Johnny Winter's li'l brother's band, Edgar Winter's White Trash and Osibisa.

Edgar Winter is one of the best albino rockers around and howisat for a compliment. Li'l Winter does fine as long as he keeps playing that rock and roll.

Osibisa, a group which sometimes defies description, is composed of four Africans and four West Indians. They have two discs out. The platters are easy to pick out since they have the coolest covers since The Persuasions "We Come to Play" rubber souler. Check out their latest, "Woyoya."

If you dig whitenized renditions of Ray Charles, look into obtaining ducats for Joe Cocker's April 16 Oakland Coliseum gig.

Finally, fabulous folkie Richie Havens is at the Berkeley Community Theater April 22 . . . Gee, his music has got a good beat. Lousy to dance to, though. Jimmie Pastafazoo, age 14½, West New York, N.J., gives it a 92 . . .

DAN: He was always fun at beer parties. (giggles)

UNR: There has been much criticism about the last election. It has been called the dirtiest campaign in memory. Did you find any humor in the Burrell-Elmore race?

DAN: They were always fun at beer parties. (giggles again)

UNR: Well, Dan, can you tell us your funniest moment as ASUN president?

DAN: That would have to be the BSU office seizure. (chuckle) That was a real riot! (laughs)

UNR: How about the ASUN Senate.

DAN: That's what's known as a standing joke! (snorts)

UNR: In the coming year, what can we look forward to in the way of comedy?

DAN: The University of Nevada. (guffaw)

UNR: Aside from your fond memories of the Reno campus, is there anything else you'll be taking with you when you leave?

DAN: Yes. Everything in the office that's not bolted down, including Janice Miller, and the ASUN general fund. (snickers)

UNR: Dan, we have time for one more point.

DAN: I'd have to give you one off the top of my head. (smiles)

UNR: It seems the law schools you have applied to have turned you down because "although well-intentioned" you are "rather a jokester and buffoon." Do you have any comment.

DAN: That's not funny.

UNR: So there you have it listeners, another stroll down Nostalgia Lane from The Memorable Moments of Comedy, proving the old adage: "The whole world loves a clown—that's why we have Richard Nixon."

Next week we will visit the Board of Regents for a look at "Comedy in the Macabre."

Until then remember, he who laughs last shouldn't be reading this column. Keep it thick.

Leftovers

by Mike MacLaine

Limits," "Washington Square" . . . the list is endless.

WHATEVER BECAME OF . . . Neil Sedaka? Freddy Cannon? Floyd Cramer? Roy Orbison? Kenny Ball? Gene Chandler? Gene McDaniels? Gene Pitney? Lloyd Price? Clyde McPhatter? Guy Mitchell? Major Lance? Ben E. King? Ernie K. Doe? Acker Bilk? Connie Francis? Leslie Gore? Eydie Gorme? Brook Benton? Danny Williams? Jackie Wilson? Barbara Lynn? Barbara Mason?

Ivory Joe Hunter? Barbara George? Barbara Lynn? Barbara Mason? Barbara Lewis? Bobby Lewis? Bobby Rydell? Bobby (Boris) Pickett? Bobby Vinton? Bobby Vee? Bobby Day? Dobie Gray? Joey Dee? Dee Clark? Dee Dee Sharp? Dick and Dee Dee? Johnny Thunder? Johnny Preston? Johnny Cymbal? Johnny Tillotson? Santo and Johnny? Jimmy Jones?

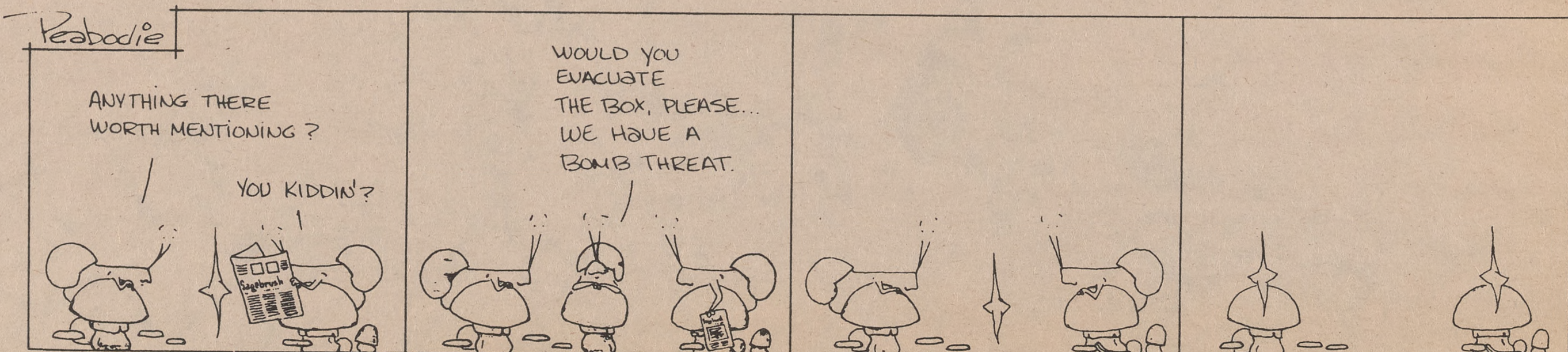
Jimmy Gilmer? Jimmy Soul? James Darren? James Ray? Jan Bradley? Frankie Avalon? Paul Anka? Paul Petersen? Phil Phillips? Doris Troy? Shelby Flint? Shelley Fabares? Skeeter Davis? Dion? Annette? Little Eva? Little Peggy March? Brenda Lee? Chubby Checker? Kitty Lester? Skip and Flip? Paul and Paula? Don and Juan? April and Nino? Maruice Williams and the Zodiacs? B. Bumble and the Stingers? Ruby and the Romantics?

Rosie and the Originals? Clarence "Frogman" Henry? The Drifters? Coasters? Cascades? Caravellas? Rebels? Rivingtons? Tokens? Tymes? Tornados? Sensations? Champs? Chiffons? Shirelles? Crystals? Jaynetts? Ronettes? Dixie Cups? Fleetwoods? Browns? Diamonds? Dovells? Orions? Marcells? Marketts? Moonglows? Monotones? Uniques? Exciters? String-A-Longs? Hollywood Argyles? Village Stompers?

And all the many others that made us music-lovers happy years ago? Don't get me wrong—I like lots of things that are coming out these days—but where are the superstars of yesteryear? Come back! We need you, every now than then, as a relief from Country Joes and Rod Stewarts and Big Brothers! Bring back the nonsense songs . . .

If nothing else, one song has endured—if not in Reno, in a certain metropolitan area five hundred miles south of here. In the summer of 1959, the song everyone was talking about was "The Battle of New Orleans" by Johnny Horton. Last Spring I was cruising down the Boulevard where everyone hangs out on Saturday night, playing "Battle" full blast on my tape player. While stopped at a red light, I noticed a half-dozen far-out-types clapping their hands in unison and singing along, "Oh they ran through the briars and they ran through the brambles . . ."

There may be some hope yet.



The Sagebrush is currently compiling information for an in-depth study of parking on campus. In an effort to gain additional information, we are asking that---

YOU

faculty

staff

student

Send to us any ideas, suggestions or complaints you may have regarding parking.

Send information to:

Parking
c/o Sagebrush
P.O. Box 8037 Univ. Stat.

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see page 4

A look at counseling services at UNR