

# sagebrush

Newspaper

of the University of Nevada at Reno

VOLUME 83, ISSUE 45, MARCH 15, 1977

## The Candidates



# Fight to the Finish

# Advice and Consent

The ASUN elections are Wednesday and Thursday and as usual the persons who will compose the student government next year will be chosen by a minority of the students.

There are over 5,000 students paying the ASUN fees of \$44 a year, but only 1,229 voted in the primary election last week. That's only about a 20 per cent turnout. It is better than in some years, but still rather dismal.

At candidates night only about 50 students showed up. More students heard the candidates in the dorms and in the fraternity and sorority houses, but still there were a lot of students who have no idea of the candidates' views.

The Sagebrush printed the statements of all the candidates who took time to submit them, but even then some candidates did not bother to try to communicate their views to the voters through the Sagebrush.

The student government officers are the spokesmen for students to the regents and administration and make major decisions concerning the extracurricular activities available on campus. While this may seem petty, said so many times before, we urge all ASUN students to vote. Considering how close some of the primary races were, that one vote just might make the difference.

## To the Editor: Bananas and siestas

There are two groups active in politics across the campuses of the U. S. Well, active might not be the right word for one of these groups. That group is S. A. P. S. or Students Apathetic to Political Stimulus. It's a very large group. The other group is C. O. M. A. T. O. S. E. (Committee Organized to Move Apathetic Turkeys or Students to El Salvador) a small group of 3-4 people per campus.

How do these groups affect politics? I'll describe the activities of the groups and you can judge for yourself. S. A. P. S. is a large group on almost every campus. Its main function is to do nothing. As far as politics is concerned, they ignore it as much as is possible. Only when politics interferes with or endangers their life are they stung into action. The sad thing is by then the solution requires a lot more effort to implement than if they had caught it at first (example: the rise and fall of the Third Reich).

C. O. M. A. T. O. S. E. is small here at UNR, as is most any politically active group on campus. The name of the group describes how they view the mental state of most S. A. P. S.

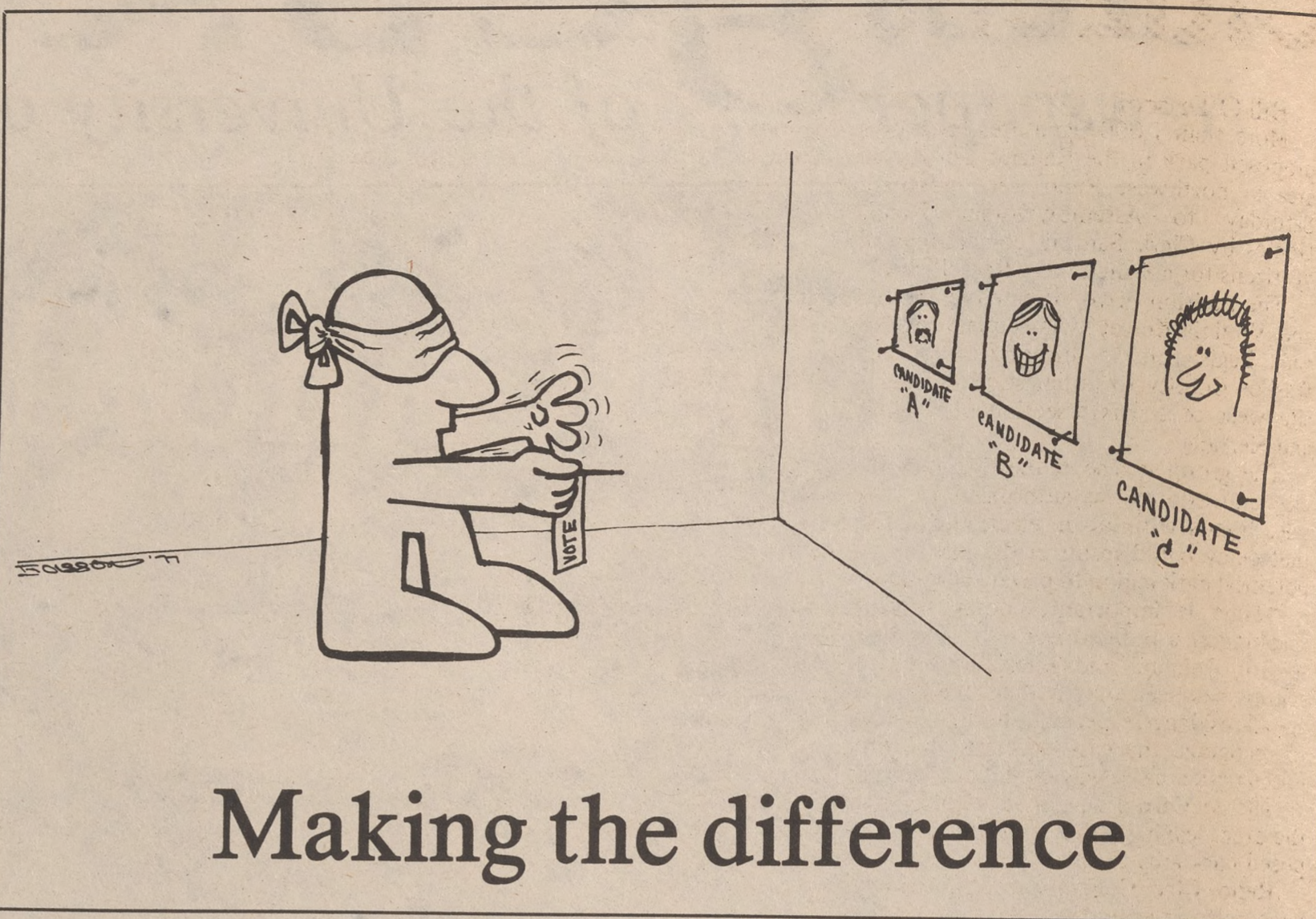
C. O. M. A. T. O. S. E. was active during the Watergate days, but now they are working on sending the S. A. P. S. to El Salvador. They picked that country because almost everyone there sits back and does nothing. Oh, they eat bananas and take siestas, but they don't get involved with anything around them. They haven't sent any S. A. P. S. there yet, but the symbolism is probably just as important.

Now, as to why I wrote this letter. Well, it was partly for the fun of it, but it is also a comment on what is happening on this campus. I wonder if the apathy that so many people display on this campus at election time will be carried over to life after they get out of school. What have they learned? How not to get involved in what goes on around them? The last time we got Nixon, a bumbling fool in a very powerful position. What will we get next time if the S. A. P. S. don't pay attention? I hope it won't be the Fourth Reich, but who knows? History has shown that democracy sometimes gets lost when the people don't pay attention to what is going on around them.

David Payne

## Personal from Jim

The Sagebrush has chosen not to endorse either of the candidates for ASUN President. Because I feel so strongly that you, the students, have a right to the best representation possible, I am going to break with tradition and make my PERSONAL feelings known to you.



## Making the difference

One of the candidates has worked tirelessly for what he believed to be in YOUR best interests. You might not have always agreed with him, but at least he had the courage to take a stand on the issues, even when that stand might have been politically harmful. He has worked hard for you in other areas such as grade appeals and has not expected to be rewarded for his efforts beyond his own personal satisfaction for a job well done.

I urge you to compare the two candidates and then I think you will agree with me that MARK QUINLAN is the man you want to represent you in the coming year as your ASUN President. BE SURE TO VOTE MARCH 16 OR 17. ASUN is only as strong as you make it.

Jim Stone  
ASUN President

## Extended thanks

As one of the candidates who was fortunate enough to be given a reprieve from further campaigning, I feel I must offer this letter to extend thanks to those who supported me. Although being third in a field of three was not the best thing that ever happened to me, it certainly was not the worst. I found the campaign experience to be a rewarding one and would not flinch away from another one. In fact, I would encourage anyone who has the time or inclination to participate in student government (you might be pleasantly surprised).

I would also like to take this opportunity to extend my strongest support to the candidacy of Beth Morgan for V. P. of Finance and Publications. She has secured my assistance as her campaign manager in this effort and I intend to pursue this job with diligence. Also, as long as I am making endorsements, I would like to endorse the candidacy of John McCaskill for ASUN President and Kim Rowe for V. P. of Activities. I feel these three would work most effectively together if elected.

Sincerely,  
Steve Scheerer

## Last but not least

The students of the College of Agriculture should have a forceful representative who can make their presence felt. I feel I can make that presence a strong and powerful one.

Agriculture clubs are among the most active on campus and they should be funded accordingly. A position on the Finance Board will facilitate the funding for such clubs as Forestry, Sodbusters, Wildlife, Range and

Rodeo Clubs, as well as others. I will make every effort to obtain a seat on the Board and help our clubs.

By far, the most serious issue facing the College of Agriculture is the budget cut. While the ASUN Senate does not actually have the power to deal with the situation, I will, as I have done in the past, lobby on behalf of the Agriculture students.

I would bring a fresh objectivity to the Senate. No interest groups would pressure or control me, except, of course, the Agriculture students, who have every right to. I would make every effort to elicit the views of Agriculture students—and those views would be reflected in every vote.

Paul Jakus  
Candidate for senator, College of Agriculture

*Ed. note: We apologize to Paul, who submitted this early last week, for not running his campaign statement with the others in last Friday's issue. The slight was not intended.*

## sageBRUSH

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO  
NEWSPAPER

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# To purchase Rancho Park Citizens Petition

Bill O'Driscoll

More than 1,000 signatures favoring a proposed park in the Rancho San Rafael area in northwest Reno were presented Saturday to Assemblywoman Nancy Gomes by Clark Santini, co-chairman of "Citizens for a Rancho San Rafael Park."

The petition drive, directed by Santini and Virginia Kersey, will request the Nevada Legislature to authorize Reno and Washoe County to purchase the 450-acre site west of the intersection of Virginia and Sierra.

The group is also requesting that the city and county be authorized to issue sales bonds without an election, for fear that delay could result in the loss of this potential park region to private developers.

"Time is important," noted Santini, speaking at a public meeting at The Center for Religion and Life. "But the response has been outstanding. We encourage all residents, especially those of Sparks, to recognize the easy access to the proposed park area by way of McCarran Blvd."

The McCarran ring road would bisect the area, leaving about a third of the proposed park area to the north.

Reno City Councilman Bruno Menicucci, also in attendance, said the Washoe County School Board is investigating the

northwest corner of the property for a proposed school. But as to the size of the property, he added that "the more we preserve for the park, the better."

Santini, brother of Nevada Congressman James Santini, stressed the need for immediate action, because of rapid development in the Truckee Meadows, and because the owner of the property may not wait much longer to sell.

The land is already on the drawing boards for multiple-family zoning.

The question of maintenance costs was brought up by Menicucci in a comparison with Idlewild Park, which is much smaller than Rancho San Rafael.

But Santini stated that all costs would have to wait for appraisals.

Menicucci said that, if subdivided, the Rancho San Rafael area could maintain 3,500 to 8,000 inhabitants.

But as to the park project, he said, "This is a community affair—we must all contribute. If this project doesn't succeed, at least we can tell our children that we tried."

The petition drive will continue through April, Santini said. He again urged all citizens to attend future meetings and give their opinions.

## ASUN Candidates

### President

Mark Quinlan  
John McCaskill

Heidi Waterman  
Richard Sheehy  
Dave Payne  
Dan Corder

Cathy James  
Gage Smith

### VP of Activities

Kim Rowe  
Sheri Skidmore

### Agriculture senators

Don Kennedy  
Paul Jakus  
Jeff Marshall  
Dennis Dobyens

### Mines senator

Tom Paradise  
Lee Huckins

### Home ec senator

Sherrill Conley  
Beverly Mote

### VP of Finance/ Publications

Nick Rossi  
Beth Morgan

### Business senators

Cindy Thomas  
John Youmans  
Greg Neuweiler  
Steve Mack  
Mark Elston  
Brad Schulz

### Med sciences

Mark Dales  
Ruth Anderson  
Steve Coughlin  
Frank Cornett

### Arts and science senators

Steve Martarano  
Mike Cirac  
Becky Blundell  
Keith Kullby  
Marc Fowler  
Jodi Gruber  
Dave Ritch  
Joe Ward

### Education senators

Kevin Melcher

## More thanks

I would like to congratulate Beth Morgan and Nick Rossi on their primary win. I am especially grateful to those who helped me during my campaign and also to those who voted for me. To those of you who voted for me, you're now faced with the decision on who to vote for, Morgan or Rossi. Nick Rossi has been a good, responsible senator and has represented the students well. I am sure he would do no less as V. P. of Finance and Publications. For those of you who voted for me, I hope you strongly consider Nick Rossi for V. P. of Finance and Publications.

Paul Etchegoyhen  
ASUN senator

## A place to begin

This is my third year at UNR and I am majoring in Managerial Sciences in the College of Business. I belong to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and have lived in the dormitories for five semesters. Because of this, I can realize many of the problems that arise both on and off campus.

Of major concern to myself and the other students in this college are: (1) the poor relations between the community and the business community surrounding us. These relationships must improve so that undergraduates will be able to find jobs upon graduation as well as those graduating this year. (2) The college ratio of professors to students is much too high, especially in the sophomore and freshman classes. More teachers are needed; more professors who are capable of teaching large classes.

With the new dean starting in July, we have a place to begin. We can let him know what we want before the agenda is set and perhaps achieve something constructive.

You all know the issues at stake and all have your own ideas. I wish to express *your* ideas and interests, not mine. Please vote Brad Schulz, ASUN Senate, College of Business Administration.

Brad Schulz  
Candidate for Senate  
College of Business Administration

## Gut reaction

Let me first tell you my gut reaction to this election. Each year the ASUN has at its disposal over \$300,000 in funds.

ASUN needs representatives that really care about student activities. Responsibility and decision-making are priorities.

Still, decisions remain unsolved.

For example, teacher evaluations have been dropped in many colleges and are meaningless in others.

Now is the time for the students to firmly reinstate teacher evaluation policies.

The teacher evaluation I propose would be passed systematically to the students, the data computerized and the results circulated not only to the students but also to incoming students.

Elsewhere, problems exist and solutions are still lacking.

Why are business clubs and organizations getting the shaft when attempting to obtain ASUN funds for activities?

For too long other sectors of the university have had greater access to monies all students pay into.

The College of Business is the second largest college on campus. That should mean something.

Beyond this, students should take a hand in academic affairs. I believe more programs should be instituted with businesses in the state similar to the one with the independent insurance agents.

I will try to do the best job possible for you, the students. I am willing to listen to new ideas and suggestions. If you have questions or ideas, my phone number is 329-8336. Please call.

Decisions must be made.

Mark Elston  
Business Senator candidate

## McCaskill rebuts

Concerning your editorial in the March 11th *Sagebrush*, I feel you were inaccurate in your opinion of me.

Although I have not formerly come out in the *Sagebrush* on all the specific issues that confront us, it does not mean that I am not aware of these issues, nor uncommitted.

The students are knowledgeable of the problems that exist and I have discussed these problems in my personal contacts which you know were numerous. However, I will reiterate on the obvious problems and state my position.

1. Out of state tuition and consolidated fee . . . I am opposed to the out of state tuition increase and consolidated fee and I will work to reverse the Board of Regents decision if at all possible.

2. The role of publications in student government . . . My past record will show that I have not only worked within publications but have continued to uphold non-interference by student government except in fiscal matters.

3. Student parking . . . I will make every effort to alleviate the serious parking problems at UNR.

4. USUNS (United Students of the University of Nevada System) . . . I will work for a more powerful voice through this organization.

5. Foreign language requirement . . . Since it is unlikely that the mandatory requirement for foreign language will be abolished, the only possible means involves working with the faculty in finding alternatives.

6. Grade appeals and teacher-course evaluation . . . My major goal will be to finish what has just begun regarding standardization of the grade appeals system and implementation of a student publication on teacher evaluation.

7. My major objective has always been to form an organized student movement that will be able to counter the recent actions of the State Legislature and the Governor through voter registration drives and the tying together of all student organizations.

John McCaskill  
ASUN presidential candidate

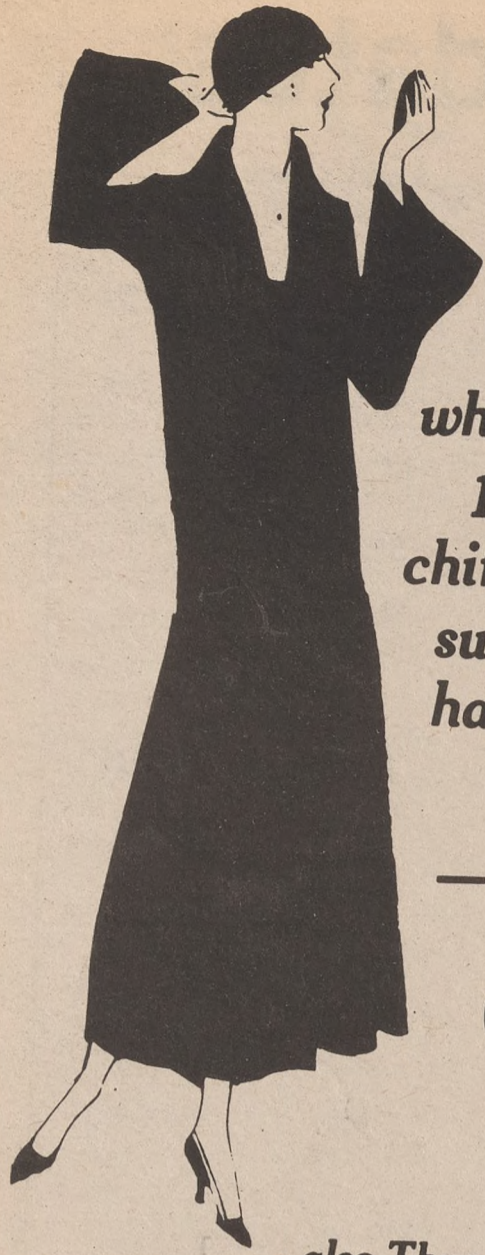
## Apathy o.d.

I see real dangers in indifference. And facing this campus is a serious overdose of apathy. But perhaps this apathy is spawned of discontent rather than absolute lack of interest. I feel that ameliorating certain problems of our campus could increase interest and activity. New and varied activities are needed to appeal to different interest groups, thereby, including more students in campus activities. I would like to work toward extension of library hours, re-conditioning of the dormitories, a better equipped health facility and better parking facilities. Perhaps the student feels he can do nothing to change the system, for the system is ominous, and perhaps from this comes a certain apathy. But change won't occur unless we take a contested stand and seek change. I am willing to take this stand. But if change is to be effected, we must work together. A strong student lobby in Carson City is needed. If we develop a strong voice, the Board of Regents and the legislature will be more inclined to listen.

The whole basis of our political system is the right to make and alter our government. And a government for the people must depend for its success upon the intelligence, interest and mutual cooperation of the people. I would like to work with you, by representing the College of Medical Sciences as Senator. I would appreciate your support.

Ruth Anderson  
Candidate for Senator  
College of Medical Science

Letters, cont. page 10



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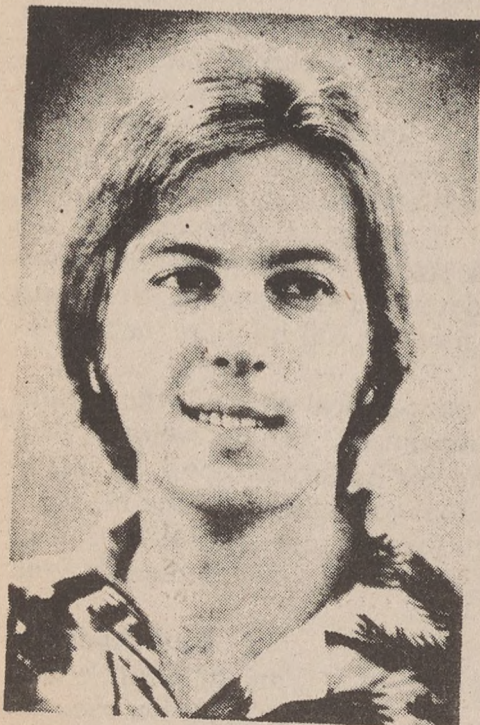
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# Letter to Mom back home

**John Schafer**

Dear Ma:

Hi, how are you? I am fine. As you know, I've been going to this hick school for almost four years now and I figured it was about time I tuned you in to just what this place is like.

If I had to describe it in one word, I could do so quite nicely: Joke. Yeah, that's the word, ma.

That is, it's a joke by most anybody else's standards. Not mine, though. You see, ma, I'm a SAPS, as are almost all of the 7,000-plus students on this campus. SAPS stands for Students Apathetic to Political Stimulus. But actually, SAPS are apathetic to much more than that, ma. Oh yeah, we don't care about anything, really. We're just here to get an education in the day, study and get loaded and wash our underwear at night. We haven't got time to hassle with student politics, the administration, the governor, the board of regents, or the legislature.

Now, there's this group on campus called COMATOSE—the Committee Organized to Move Apathetic Turkeys Or Students to El Salvador. They're a bunch of freaks, really ma. But they're no threat to us. Hell, there's only about three of 'em. They're always holding meetings and telling everyone to get organized and involved. Can you believe that, ma? Here we are, your typical commuter students, and these COMATOSE people are telling us to be responsible.



They say we got to be united, stand up for our rights and all that. But we don't want any part in determining our fate. We showed 'em, too. The other night was this thing called "Meet the Candidates." Twenty of those political jerks showed up to say something. But we were ready for 'em, ma. Nobody showed up. Nobody that is except the three COMATOSE. We don't care how many

hundreds of thousands of dollars the student politicians control—big deal! We don't care if they turn down Roberta Flack and Waylon Jennings for K.C. and the Sunshine Band. I mean, who is Roberta Flack anyway?

And us SAPS ma, we're not alone in our true apathy. We have all the school teachers right behind us. They don't do a thing either, ma. They know there's no sense to it.

For example: A couple of weeks ago there was this hassle with the businessmen who were apparently putting pressure on school officials because of a few professors and their families who were involved in what is called "responsible growth." Responsible growth, have you ever heard of anything so absurd? New York, they didn't have responsible growth and look where they're at.

Now, the businessmen don't have to worry. They're organized. The school teachers here are even more disorganized than the SAPS. It's just great, ma.

Now you know, there were a few of those COMATOSE who managed to get a few signatures from students who didn't want the out-of-state tuition to go up. So they took it to the board of regents and said, "If you raise the out-of-state tuition, fewer students will be able to come and you'll actually lose money."

The board of regents know how to handle 'em, though. They said, "Oh, all these signatures. That's very nice. Now, if you'll just excuse us, we have to put something about raising tuition to a bunch of out-of-state suckers through. Let's talk about this some other time."

Then there's the governor, ma. He knows how to

**New York, they didn't  
have responsible  
growth and look  
where they're at.**

handle these people too. The first thing he did was show his fiscal consciousness by slashing 19 million off the budget. Boy, that's put 'em all in their place.

The COMATOSE said that if this budget cut stands, schools will lose their accreditation, professors will be fired and scholarships will be lost. But, big deal. I mean, it's better to not be accredited anyway. Because when you're not accredited no one can tell you what to do.

What's really important to me is the snow situation. I mean, wow, if we don't get snow here I won't be able to go skiing. And, after all, what did I come here for in the first place?

## Deaf interpreters meet at UNR

**Mike Rebuffo**

A workshop designed to train interpreters for the deaf was conducted last week at UNR.

The National Interpreter Training Consortium and the Nevada Department of Rehabilitation sponsored the Interpreters Training Workshop.

The purpose of the workshop was to motivate, upgrade, prepare and train interpreters for the deaf. Mel Carter, coordinator of special projects for California State University, stressed the urgent need for "someone who can be their [deaf persons] ears."

The weekend workshop concentrated on professionalism and ethics in the field of interpreting and included some beginning and advanced sign skills. The participants of the training session focused on Carter's articulate verbal and sign language.

Trainees must be certified to be interpreters, but Nevada does not have a team of evaluators, according to Carter. It is hoped that a certifying body will be established within the next year.

"The interpreter is not a teacher nor a counselor," said Carter, "but an equalizer who transmits the spoken or sign messages to the deaf student." Since the ears are not working, other means of communication must be used to open the channels between student and teacher. "The handicap," he explained, "has to do with communication more than mental or physical abilities, and with the help of the interpreter, deafness need not be a problem any longer for both hearing and deaf people. Helen Keller once said, 'Blindness separates you from things, whereas deafness separates you from people,'" Carter quoted.

Although there are nearly 1,000 totally deaf people in the state, there are three times as many people with hearing impairments. Those on the campus attend regular classes, and with the assistance of an interpreter, participate in regular classroom procedures. Carter commended UNR for its program of interpreters for the deaf but cautioned, "deafness is not the deaf person's handicap, but rather the handicap is with the public."

# Periphery

## Purloined calculator

An HP-25 electronic calculator was stolen from RNR major Tom Gallagher in the library last Monday. Gallagher is offering a \$25 reward for its return. The serial number is 1702A11072. You can call him at 673-1515.

## Of thee they sing

A piano and vocal presentation emphasizing American music will be performed tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre. The concert is titled "Musical Heritage '77."

Dr. Ronald Williams, pianist, and Joyce Harvard, guest soprano, will perform songs dating from the Revolution to more recent folk songs and tunes from the Broadway theater.

The performance is free and open to the public.

## Volunteers for polls

Attention potential pollsters! The ASUN election primaries are now behind us. But tomorrow and Thursday we have our final opportunity to cast votes for candidates. The ASUN still needs more able women and men who can help us man the poll stations during the two-day election.

Please contribute an hour or two of your day to this once-a-year request.

## In like an ion

A scientist who has made significant contributions in determining the structure of the ions of metal isotopes will present a free public seminar Friday at UNR.

Dr. Kazuo Nakamoto, professor of chemistry at Marquette University, will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 3 of the Lecture Building. His topic will be "Recent Developments in Inorganic Vibrational Spectroscopy."

## Congratulations, Kay

Kay Armstrong, a sophomore at UNR majoring in political science and journalism has been nominated for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Armstrong was presented with a certificate of nomination by UNR President Max Milam last week.

"I noted with particular pleasure that during the fall semester she [Armstrong] maintained a 3.81 grade point average for 23 credit hours of school work—a truly significant achievement," said Milam.

## Horsing around

The UNR Horse Show Club will hold its first intercollegiate horse show Saturday and Sunday. The horse facility on Valley Road will be the site of an open schooling show on Saturday and the intercollegiate show Sunday. Anyone can enter the open show.

According to Chuck Mills, club president, there are 13 universities in the West Coast Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Most are expected to attend. Team entries are limited to six members per team, but other members can compete for individual ribbons and points.

There will be 20 classes Saturday and 11 Sunday. Mills said the stiffest competition will probably come from the California schools.

The club has seven people presently trying out for the team. One will be chosen as alternate. Mills said the team expects to enter four other shows this semester. Since the ASUN has allotted \$700 to the two-year-old organization, money from club activities, such as the open show, will be used to finance the trips.



Photo by Terrebonne

## Artemisia Editor

Today is the final day to apply for the prestigious and often hazardous position of 1977-78 *Artemisia* Editor.

If you have a hankerin' for photography, layout, long telephone conversations, unescapable deadlines and political intrigue—this yearbook business is just the thing for you.

Deadline is today at 5 p.m.

## All in the family

The structure and changes in the family in Victorian England will be discussed by Neal Ferguson, associate professor of history, Thursday at 3 p.m. in Room 223 of the Physics Building.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Grad oral exams

A graduate student in metallurgical engineering, Ian Masterson, will defend his dissertation during final oral examinations today at 2 p.m. in Room 401 of Scrugham Engineering.

Masterson's title is "A Study of a Rotary Tubular Reactor for Processing the Cordors Mercury Ore."

Student Robert Johnson will defend his dissertation in agricultural and resource economics at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 224 of the Fleischmann Agriculture building. His topic is "Economic Factors Affecting the Demand and Economic Impact and Financial Management of Selected Outdoor Recreation Facilities in Elko County."

Both examinations are open to the public.

## Mackay chairperson

Mackay Week, scheduled for the week of April 18-23, is the BIG EVENT for this semester. No doubt about it.

The ASUN Office is still accepting applications from the hundreds of you who have shown interest in coordinating this year's Festival. It's fun, it's exciting—and it always looks good on your resume.

Deadline: Friday, March 18 at 5 p.m.

Thanks to contributors Bonnie Reed, Ken Julian, Steve Wilson, Ann Dick, Rick Schindler and Bob Horn.

## Regarding resumes

Students who need advice on how to prepare a resume are invited to a workshop Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Building, Room 3.

The workshop is sponsored by the Northern Nevada Personnel Association and will be conducted by professional administrators. Admission is \$1.

## FCB report

The Finance Control Board requires all organizations which have received funding this year to turn in an annual report.

Organizations which have not already done so are urged to prepare their reports immediately.

TIP: Failure to do so may place you in a very, very unfavorable light for next year!

If you're interested in any of the above items, contact Peggy Martin in the ASUN Office. Telephone: 784-6589.

## Medieval media

Two free films about the middle ages are being shown this week.

"The Great Thaw" will be presented today and "Romance and Reality" will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday. Both movies begin at 3 p.m. in Room 103 of Frandsen Humanities.

The movies are an outspring of a medieval culture class taught by faculty of the English and history departments.

## Bicycle built for you

The university bicycle racing team, the Silver State Wheelmen, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Lombardi Recreation Building.

All those interested in joining the Silver State Wheelmen and competing in the upcoming Intercollegiate Cycling Championships at UC-Davis on April 2 are invited to attend.

## Block N to meet

The Block N is holding a membership meeting for all varsity athletes tomorrow at noon in the Hardy Room of the student union.

ASUN recognition, standardization of meetings, election of officers and Block N goals and objectives will be discussed. All persons interested in seeing this organization become a reality are urged to attend. The Block N stands for pride, spirit and athletics.

For further information contact Marty LeVasseur at 786-8135.

## Thought for food

All right, all you food junkies, here's your chance to get out of the "plastic" food and into something that's good for your body.

The Washoe Zephyr Food Co-op is offering six free workshops for those interested in home preparation of nutritious foods. The workshops are on Tuesday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room E-2 of the Dilworth School, 225 Prater Way, in Sparks.

You must sign up in advance at the co-op store, 754 1/2 Kuenzli, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Or, you can call Glen Thorne, manager of the co-op, at 323-0391.

Following are the days and titles of the workshops: March 15, *Organic Gardening and Trickle Irrigation*; March 22, *Preparing Natural Foods for Backpacking*; March 29, *Baking Wholegrain Breads*; April 12, *Making Economical Baby Food at Home*; April 19, *Cooking For One*; and April 26, *The Vegetarian Way of Life*.



Photos by SRT

# The sounds hang around

Steve Falcone

It's strange being in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium when the Jazz Festival is over. The bands have all gone, but the sounds hang around for hours. After three solid days of music, it's hard to clear one's head of the sounds.

The immensity of the 16th Annual Reno International Jazz Festival is enough to make any jazz buff feel like a masochist—18 college bands, 108 high school bands, seven junior high bands and 22 elementary school bands. Also performing were the ALS Jazz Orchestra and the Hi Society Orchestra, both of Japan, the UNR Jazz Band and Matrix.

Matrix was the main attraction at the two finalist concerts Saturday night. Billed as the hit of the Monterey Jazz Festival last year, Matrix stunned the audiences in Reno with an amazing combination of sounds ranging from bells and wind chimes to an electronic synthesizer. Matrix had the Pioneer Auditorium filled to near capacity for the performance and after their performance the crowd thinned out.

But the festival exists for the student bands, and they were the source of most of the music. The impor-

ance of this weekend for the students can be gauged by the fact that many groups made long bus trips to Reno for the privilege of performing for 20 minutes on the stage of the Pioneer. And that 20-minute figure is no small feature, as it is not unknown for a band to find the curtain shut on them when they overstayed their time.

For most of the students, the festival was their one opportunity to play on a big stage before their peers and to compete against other bands. The music is generally of the stage band variety with lots of horns and saxophones.

For someone spending the better part of the three days at the auditorium, the bands all seem to blend into one and the horns seem to bounce between the ears for days. It soon becomes difficult to distinguish among the bands. Only the occasional brilliant solos and the graying band director who bounds around the stage are memorable.

And, of course, there are the clearly superior bands. Such groups as Kashmere of Houston, Texas, and North-

glen of Colorado. The performances of local favorites Reno and Sparks are also hard to forget, particularly with the highly partisan crowd reactions. Sparks went into Saturday leading its division but was eliminated during the final day.

The Saturday night closing of the festival allowed Reno to take a breather but Phase Two will return to the Pioneer Theater Auditorium on April 1 and 2 with competition in the vocal division. The highlight of that weekend will probably be the performances by the show bands from the Las Vegas high schools. Last year, the audiences were amazed by the complex choreography and brilliant costumes of the Las Vegas groups.

Also appearing at Phase Two will be long-time Reno favorites from the University of Tampico, Mexico, and the Katowice Big Band from Poland, which was unable to appear last weekend because of travel problems. Once again, those unable to attend Phase Two of the festival will be able to listen to all of the appearances on KUNR-FM, 88.7 MHz.



# International Jazz Festival '77

## Antonia Brico

# Woman conductor who made it

### Linda Donalson

I could put everything I know about classical music into a shopping bag and still have enough room for \$12 worth of groceries. One need not be a classical music buff to understand the human message of Dr. Antonia Brico, conductor of the Brico Symphony Orchestra in Denver, as she spoke to the Women's Forum '77 Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Brico came to Reno as the forum's keynote speaker. Titled "Women and the Power of Creativity," the event was funded by the Nevada Humanities. It was a morning of small discussion groups with displays after the lunch break—a day for exchanging ideas and for self-expression.

I was one of the favored few who met Dr. Brico before her presentation. Here was this little figure dressed in black, clinging to the arm of one of the forum organizers—seeming to me rather helpless, disoriented, yet simultaneously commanding, dynamic. I'd never been that close to greatness, and I could scarcely function in my dual role as photographer and reporter. Although I'd read over some biographical data no more than an hour before, I could recall almost none of it.

Born in 1902 in the Netherlands, Antonia Brico was brought to the United States as a child. She attended California schools, receiving her B.A. in music at UC-Berkeley. For six years she studied at the Masters School of Conducting at the Berlin State Academy of Music, University of Berlin, the first American student accepted by the institution.

In 1934, Dr. Brico formed the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, comprised of all female musicians. Later she accepted men, renaming it the Brico Symphony Orchestra.

After the novelty of being a woman conductor passed, she suffered numerous career frustrations. For the past 28 years she has lived and conducted in Denver, as well as touring as guest conductor before orchestras all over the world. Because of her sex, Brico has not been afforded the same treatment as male conductors, being denied a full-time orchestra.

In 1973, she was rediscovered with the release of a film directed by her one-time classical piano student, Judy Collins, titled "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman." The award-winning film was shown Saturday afternoon, the prelude to Antonia-in-the-flesh. As one woman in the audience said, "There was a lot of pain in the film."

One of Brico's first comments, following an enthusiastic standing ovation, was, "I think I'll make a chorus of the audience." Then she asked if Reno had an orchestra and after affirmative replies, she asked, "Well, what are you waiting for?" In the course of the film, Brico had likened being a conductor to playing a musical instrument: "The orchestra is my instrument."

Imagine 200-plus people repeating, "I will *not* be deflected from my course!" Brico said she wanted to pass along what has become her life philosophy, and I doubt that anyone in the audience will ever forget those words.

Brico spoke of her goal and how she achieved it: "You have to know what you want and you have to work for it. You have to study. A woman has to work five times as hard as a man." But she offers herself as proof that even the impossible can be realized.

She asked parents in the audience to try to understand their children. If a child tells his or her parents, "I want to play a musical instrument," she cautioned them



Dr. Antonia Brico

to fere with your career. But don't be in such a confounded hurry to get married!"

On education: "I can't stress the importance of languages enough. At six a child can pick up languages easily, without getting bored with grammar first. A child doesn't need grammar to be able to understand the basics in communication."

the question, "Do you ever get tired of your chosen career?" by asking, "Do you get tired of doing the thing you love most in all the world? *Never! Never!* I'd rather die trying than not do what I want to do!"

When it was over, people filed up to shake her hand, to hug her, to get an autograph. The murmured undertone was a single word, "inspiring." One man said that

## 'You have to know what you want and you have

## to work for it, . . . five times as hard as a man.'

to not make the mistake of remarking, "You can't make a living at that!" She cited an example of a man who had wanted to be a classical pianist but had become a doctor to satisfy his parents. The man eventually became an alcoholic and ultimately committed suicide. "It didn't have to be like that," she said.

On marriage and a career: "Make sure that your life partner vibrates with you. Marriage doesn't have to inter-

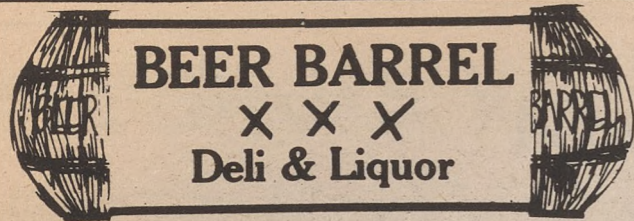
On Judy Collins: "Thank God for Judy Collins! She is responsible for the increased number of conducting performances I have today."

On getting old: "You're never too old. I had a 60-year-old woman as a classical piano student. And although it's been said before, you're only as old as you feel."

Bracelets dangling at her wrist, Brico responded to

he was emotionally drained after "crying through half of the movie and laughing through half of her remarks."

I got her autograph and left, thinking of the conductor I photographed, who made the simple request, "Try to avoid taking a profile;" who said, "I could feel the warmth and the love in the audience." I could feel it too, Antonia.



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## ASUN/Publications merry-go-round

# The more they stay the same

*Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from a December 1965 issue of the Reno Evening Gazette. Just goes to show you that the more things change, the more they stay the same.*

The student Publications Board of the University of Nevada ruled Tuesday in a closed "personnel" meeting that charges of "irresponsibility, poor grammar and distortion" on the part of the campus newspaper editor were unfounded.

"The board felt the charges lacked substantiation," said Joyce Freeman, editor of the campus yearbook, *Artemisia*.

"There was not enough evidence to bring Sig to trial," she said.

Lance Sparks, university Arts and Science Senator, made the charges against Sig Rogich, editor of the semi-weekly *Sagebrush*, saying he was misquoted.

The dispute stemmed from Rogich's November editorial attacks on the National Student Association and the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, both alleged left-wing organizations.

"A political argument is what it is," Rogich told the *Gazette*. "They claim that I unfairly attacked the NSA and SNCC in editorials."

"I didn't," Rogich said. "I just presented all the facts that I have."

Others, including students and professors, claimed Rogich used poor grammar and distorted the facts.

An open meeting of the Publications Board was held in the Jot Travis Student Union building prior to the "personnel" meeting.

Sparks said that a Nov. 23 *Sagebrush* editorial misquoted a Reno paper, which ran a story about Sparks.

"This is sufficient evidence for removal from any newspaper in the country," Sparks said.

Dr. Robert L. Armstrong, assistant professor of philosophy, attacked the logic of *Sagebrush* editorials.

Howard V. Starks, instructor of English, read a prepared statement asking for a "respect for the English language."

"Clarity and exactness of the language (in the *Sagebrush*) constitute an affront to the University of Nevada community," Sparks said.

Sparks and the two professors expressed a desire for editorial freedom of the newspaper.

"This is not a personal vendetta on my part," Sparks said. "I'm not attacking *Sagebrush* policy or views."

## Letters, cont. from page 3

### Friend, not foe

In last Friday's issue of *Sagebrush* you ran a letter written by Denise Mack of Kappa Alpha Theta. In the letter she puts forth a number of criticisms she holds toward GDI.

Miss Mack is quite obviously misinformed.

First, the GDI Party hasn't been an active group on campus for nearly 10 years.

Second, there is no basis to Miss Mack's statement, "It seems ironic that the GDIs have nothing good to say about Greeks, but when election time comes, who, but the GDIs run directly to the Greeks to capture their votes." It has been stated over and over again that GDI is not anti-Greek, nor are they a "faction." Indeed, a number of our members are Greeks, as is Kendall Scott, a member of Gamma Phi Theta, who sits on the executive committee of GDI. GDI is supporting a number of candidates who are Greek, including John McCaskill.

I hope as well that Miss Mack is wrong about the alleged "animosity" between the Greeks and GDI. Certainly she is right when she implies that all students, regardless of affiliation, must work together. And perhaps the GDIs asking for support of the Greeks is a step in the right direction.

However, Miss Mack, the label you speak of has certainly not been stamped on your forehead by the GDIs. Perhaps you should re-evaluate your attitude toward GDI; you should certainly become more informed.

John Schafer/Dan Conant  
Co-coordinators of GDI

### Exquisite but noisy

Do visit the exquisitely furnished addition to Getchell Library: main floor, all the way back!

You'll see vivid purples, oranges and even greenery, all well coordinated with soft rugs, modern plastic chairs and even six cloth and metal rocking chairs. A dream come true—a work of contemporary art, even the stairwell light appears to be from a setting in Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco.

But don't forget to bring earplugs, that is if you had a notion to do any studying. It seems the library coordinator, Joyce Ball, has been too timid to mention to the boisterous crowd (especially after 9 a.m. till noon) that the library still is a place to study, not socialize and joke, or scream and stamp your feet in ultimate insult to those with more sober interests in mind.

Have we a student body of adolescents? How many of the new freshmen or sophomores will be able to return to our beautiful new addition next semester, or even after mid-term grades are posted?

The saddes unrealized loss that Joyce Ball indecisively left unturned, is that the high noise level in the library is likely proportional to the high drop out percentage. And further, it is probably the noisiest who will be the first to fail.

ASUN provides many outlets: movies, concerts and beer busts to vent frustrations and anxiety; is the new library addition another place to shoot the bull and distract conscientious students simultaneously?

The big talkers are killing two students with one mouth; themselves and those around them. If I didn't care, and this might make me a bit queer, I would ignore this problem as well as any other one popping its head in challenge.

My personal solution is just to move, quietly packing my books even though I was one of the first to arrive, and return to the old quiet section of the library where acquisition of, pursuit of and attainment of knowledge can be done.

Jay Michaels

### Get liberal, Rusco

On Monday February 28 the Assembly Legislative Functions Committee heard testimony concerning pornography and then unanimously passed a resolution providing for a two-year legislative study. According to the March 1 *Reno Evening Gazette* many of those speaking in behalf of ACR6 clearly appeared not so much interested in praising the bill as in burying legislation...designed to sharply define and deal with pornography."

One of these was UNR Political Science professor Elmer R. Rusco, who has served as state chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union and represented that organization at the hearing.

One might think (innocently enough), that an ACLU leader had always been a defender of First Amendment rights of individuals, but not in Rusco's case.

On January 12, 1965 the *Sagebrush* published a letter from him calling for the "suppression" of the student newspaper.

And for what reason? Because Rusco claimed the *Sagebrush* had published "articles which were vulgar or at least by intent, obscene."

Furthermore, the *Gazette's* report of the pornography hearing mentioned that Rusco characterized the place where *Hustler* magazine's recent prosecution took place as a "relatively small community."

Cincinnati has a population of over 450,000. So much for the credibility of a prominent Nevada ACLU leader.

Harry Day  
Sagebrush columnist, Fall 1960

## Accreditors visit Home-Ec

Judy Drews

A major step in the accreditation of the School of Home Economics baccalaureate program is taking place this week with the visit to UNR of four members of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

The AHEA representatives will meet with faculty, students and alumni; evaluate the plant; and interview seniors and administrators. On March 16, they will present their tentative report to, and exchange questions with, President Max Milam and Robert Gorrell, vice-president for academic affairs.

The professional visitors will be Dr. Norma E. Walker, Texas Technological University; Dr. Margaret McWilliams, California State University-Los Angeles; Dr. Helene Hoover, Arizona State University, and Dr. Gladys Vail, formerly of Purdue University in Indiana.

After the report is written and checked, it will be presented to three other professionals (making a total of 10 judges) who will then make the decision on accreditation in November. The process began in September when Dean Tripple sent three self-evaluation reports prepared by the students and faculty to the Council for Professional Development (CPD) of the AHEA. Included were documented records of the faculty, graduate students, curriculum, the number of classes, faculty class loads, and degrees earned.

AHEA began accrediting schools in 1970, identifying schools which provide an opportunity for students to receive quality professional educations and institutions which offer professional programs meeting the needs of society.

There are 250 under graduates in the school, and 500 other students take courses there.

## Out-of-staters may leave

Out-of-state tuition costs at UNR may be going up, but the number of residency applicants has remained the same.

The recent approval of a tuition increase for next semester by the Board of Regents needs the approval of the Nevada State Legislature to become effective this fall. The possibility of an additional \$150 charge per semester is certain, according to John Halvorson, associate director of admissions at UNR.

"I have gotten feedback that indicates that the non-resident population will de-

crease or people will find ways to get residency," he said.

Halvorson expects the bulk of residency applications to come in immediately before or during next semester when the tuition increase begins.

People now attending the university as non-resident students will have several alternatives. The tuition increase may deter potential out-of-state students, but those already enrolled must either pay the additional tuition, drop out of school or qualify and apply for Nevada residency.

## Sons, Elvin Bishop to play

The ASUN Senate voted last week to co-produce a concert featuring Elvin Bishop and Sons of Champlin.

The concert was presented to the Activities Board by Matthew Cervelli of San Francisco and is scheduled for March 31.

Both groups will be appearing at the Hofbrau in Squaw Valley before the concert in the old gym. Elvin Bishop is scheduled on March 18 for two shows that night and the Sons of Champlin are appearing on March 24 and 25.

Local promoter Bob Woerner of Spirit Sound was critical of the way ASUN scheduled the concert. "To me that's not a great show if the bands are going to be at the lake the week or two before. I think every-

one's going to go up to the lake," he said. The Hofbrau requires I.D.s because alcohol is served at its concerts.

Pete Perriera, advisor the ASUN Activities Board and assistant dean of students, said, "I don't think the board knew that Bishop would be at Squaw Valley." He pointed out that the prices are higher at the Hofbrau so students "would probably want to pay only \$4 and not drive as far.

"But," he added, "I don't think it will help us out, frankly."

Tickets will be sold on presentation of a student I.D. for \$3.75; \$6 for non-students. According to Peggy Martin, ASUN secretary, the ASUN pays \$1 for each student ticket sold.

## Students to evaluate profs

Pete Weber

A teacher-course evaluation plan is scheduled to be completed in time for spring semester 1978.

Student geared, the survey will probably be distributed prior to midterm grades in order to maintain fairness, according to Marc Cardinalli, ASUN Vice-President of Finance and Publications.

The last teacher-course evaluation was run in 1972 but wasn't considered successful because the statistics in the computer printout were hard to interpret, and because half the faculty didn't participate, Cardinalli said.

The teacher-course evaluation questionnaire, to be filled in with pencil for computer compilation, is planned to consist of two parts.

The first part will be a point-by-point breakdown of both course and instructor,

with such questions as: Is the instructor well prepared? Does the instructor explain clearly? Is the course material relevant? What is the level of difficulty and degree of mental challenge of the course?

The second part will consist of subjective comments by the students, with an opportunity to give their suggestions for improving the teaching or bettering the course.

Currently working on the evaluation are two subcommittees, one faculty and one student.

"The evaluation is on good footing and no problems are expected. Basically the need is to distribute it," Cardinalli said.

"All the executive officers are for it," he continued, "and I hope every one elected will want the teacher-course evaluation and won't shirk the responsibility to get it out."

## LITTLE PENNY Sagebrush Classified

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# Sports

## Track men awesome in win despite bitter Mackay winds

Terri Gunkel

Wolf Pack assistant track coach Kevin Christensen needn't have lost any sleep over Saturday's three-way meet with two tough Idaho foes, Boise State and the University of Idaho. The Pack easily handled the bitter winds and competition, walking away with several personal bests, four event sweeps and 101 points. Boise followed with 49 points and Idaho had 38.

Christensen, filling in for head coach Jack Cook who has been recovering from an operation, was hyperactive the entire day, running from event to event with his clipboard, shouting, "Sweep! Sweep!" each time his runners did so.

Asked about the Wolf Pack's overwhelming lead, he grinned mischievously. "I know, it's sick, isn't it?" he replied and laughed. In past years the Pack has been known to barely slip by Boise or Idaho, with only a point, or even lose.

But not in Mackay Stadium this time. "I've been really kind of worried," admitted Christensen. "The wind came up and the other schools took it against them and we took it for us."

He said he hadn't expected it to happen because the two Idaho schools were faster than what the Pack had faced so far this year. He said for the dashes "they had a couple 9.5's and 9.6's coming." But in the 100, which was one UNR swept, it was Neal McIntyre who ran the 9.5. Cyril Lewis followed in 9.7 and Pard Galvin with a 9.8.

The Pack also swept the 120 high hurdles, which provided personal bests for winner Ron Frugoli in 14.3 and second-place finisher Mike Lehnus in 14.4; the 220, which McIntyre led with a time of 21.7; and the pole vault, where UNR even won the fourth place point. Mike Jarrett led the vaulters with a 14-foot jump.

In addition, Lehnus had another personal best in the long jump at 21-10 1/2, although he placed third. And weightman John Buffington upped his best by almost 16 feet in the discus with a throw of 172-4.

UNR's much-heralded long distance runner, junior Tom Wysocki, also came through with a victory in the three-mile event in 14:52.1 after placing third earlier in the mile race. Christensen said the winds had some effects and Wysocki agreed.

After catching his breath following the victory he said, "It's just tactical, just waiting. You're not going to get any good times, so what the hell, just go for the win."

Wysocki will be going for bigger wins in a few days. He leaves Wednesday for Dusseldorf, West Germany as

## Gymnasts to host WAIAW regionals

Richard Parrot

UNR's old gym will be the scene of the Western Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women (WAIAW) regional gymnastics championship Friday and Saturday.

The gymnastics team qualified for the regionals Saturday when it placed first at Sonoma State University in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet with 133.45 points.

The winner of the regionals will advance to the AIAW national championships at Central Michigan State University April 1 and 2.

Since UNR gymnastics coach Dale Flansaas expects to place second to California State-Fullerton in the regionals, she hopes her team will qualify for the nationals as one of the five at-large teams with the best record.

As of Feb. 25, the UNR team, with a 10-1 record, was ranked ninth in the country; Fullerton was third.

While none of the Wolf Pack gymnasts is listed in the top 10 individual all-around poll, UNR's ranking, and its strength, lies in its depth. "Elite" is the highest of four categories in gymnastic ability, and UNR has three girls in this class—Donna Burian from Seattle, Wash., Karen Radulski from Orlando, Fla., and Charlene Clark from Reno.

part of the U. S. team for the World Cross-Country championships. He will be running against nearly 300 competitors.

"I'd like to get in the top 50," said Wysocki, a native of Las Vegas. "But if I make it in the top 75, I'll be super happy." He felt he had an "outside chance" of accomplishing that goal "if I run a smart race."

"Something like this is like going to the Olympics," said Christensen, "since they don't have cross-country in the Olympics."

But besides the commonplace Nevada faces at Saturday's meet there were two newcomers in the high jump pit. One stretched to a height of 6-10 and was almost comical with his sweats barely covering his knees. The other, a 6-3 freshman, was distinctive wearing one blue and one red tennis shoe.

Edgar Jones, of UNR basketball fame, won the event with a leap of 6-8, beating out teammate Steve Hunter, also from the basketball squad, on fewer misses.

"It's nifty going one-two in the high jump," said Christensen. "It's a gift to have those guys come out for us."

In two-way scoring, UNR beat Idaho 101-53; Boise 105-48 and Idaho beat Boise 66-62. Friday the Pack travels to Fresno for a meet with Fresno State, Bakersfield College and Fresno Pacific. It will return home March 26 for a meet with Santa Clara, beginning at 11 a.m. in Mackay Stadium.

*Ed. note: The Sagebrush would like to extend its best wishes to Tom Wysocki for a good flight to and from Dusseldorf, West Germany and the best of luck in the World Cross-Country championships while there. Tom, a political science major, will be missing two weeks of school, but he said all his teachers have been "super" about it. Also, the Student Senate has allotted some money toward his trip.*

## GDI tops wrestling

Alyne Strusser

The Goddam Independents (GDI) finished first with 222 points in the finals of intramural wrestling held recently.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in second with 111 points, and Alpha Tau Omega, third, with 103 points.

Matt Rhea (GDI) pinned Paul Burkholder (GDI) to win his 130-pound division; Doug Miller (GDI) 140 pounds, defeated Gary Macias (GDI) in a decision; Vernon Alveraz (GDI) 145, defeated Kevin Melcher (SAE) in a decision; and Bill LeBaron (Sigma Nu) 150, pinned Brian Fleming (SAE).

Bruce Lawrence (ATO) 155, won by forfeit over Lyle Davis (GDI); Richard Gerhauser (GDI) 160, pinned Allen Ghisletta (SAE); Louis Stodieck (Phi Delta Theta) 165, defeated Pat Fritchell (Sigma Nu) in a decision; Thomas Tremain (GDI) 185, pinned Richard Stodieck (Phi Delta Theta); James Butler (ATO) 195, pinned Errett Hummell (SAE); and Rocky Mostelloto (Sigma Nu) won by forfeit over Robert Wines (SAE) in the heavyweight division.

## Clutch hitting saves Wolf Pack

The Wolf Pack baseball squad got a chance to chalk up some games on the victory side over the weekend with a doubleheader sweep Saturday over the University of San Francisco, 5-3 and 7-4. It improves the Pack's season record to 6-13.

UNR coach Barry McKinnon attributed the wins to some crucial clutch hitting, although the Pack is still having problems stranding runners on base—11 in the first game and six in the nightcap. Nevada's winning pitchers were Pat Alexander (3-3) and Mike Scott (1-1). UNR will host Boise State today on University Field beginning at 1 p.m.

## Grandstand View

Steve Martarano

It would seem that one of the most difficult things for a former star athlete is to be out of the limelight after being on top for so long.

A year ago Pete Padgett was reaping the fruits of his final season with the UNR basketball team. He had just finished leading the WCAC in rebounding for the fourth straight year and had set the all-time WCAC rebounding mark.

Padgett was drafted by the NBA's Atlanta Hawks and a pro career was a possibility. But he was cut early by the Hawks and then was picked by the Yankees in the January baseball draft.

He decided not to sign and returned to school where he plans to graduate this spring. In the meantime, he is utilizing a reinstated rule allowing an athlete who has used up his four years of eligibility in one sport to play a season in another.

Padgett is now throwing for the UNR baseball team and is definitely finding the going rough.

Padgett is big and strong and probably the hardest thrower on the staff. His main problem is getting the ball over the plate, but that is understandable considering he hasn't pitched since high school.

He seems unaffected by his poor showing thus far. "Sure it's frustrating," he said. "But I'm not going to let it bother me."

He was drafted out of high school by the Houston Astros but opted playing basketball at UNR instead. "Baseball's always been in the back of my mind," he said. "Last year after basketball ended, I thought about going out but playing two sports back to back like that is tough."

Padgett is 0-3, not yet putting together anything close to a good game. But as he said, "I'm really having a lot of fun. Baseball is a relaxing sport and all the guys on the team are really great. The whole season so far has been good for me."

Despite his record, head coach Barry McKinnon will still stick by the 6-8, 235-pounder. Padgett is starting today against Boise, his second start of the season.

Has he ever thought about quitting this year? "No way," he said. "I'm having too much fun." Fitting words from one of this school's greatest competitors ever.

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Even though basketball season has been over for a couple of weeks now, Edgar Jones' name keeps popping up all over.

He was chosen first team all-conference last week and the week before he was named honorable mention All-West Coast.

His name also appeared in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated magazine. In a story titled, "Dunkers are Strutting Their Stuffs," there was one paragraph that read, "Seemingly each section of the country has a jump-and-pump artist with a claim to be the best. Marques Johnson of UCLA, Edgar Jones of Nevada-Reno and James Hardy of San Francisco ("An NBA-class dunker," says one coach) are tops in the West."

Jones isn't keeping his athletic talents confined to basketball either. Both he and teammate Steve Hunter are competing in the high jump for the UNR track team.

In a meet last weekend against Idaho and Boise, Jones and Hunter finished 1-2 in that event jumping 6-8. Jones had fewer misses to take the top spot.

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Probably the biggest game in the opening round of the NCAA regional basketball tourney involved two Pack opponents; No. 3-ranked USF and No. 5 Las Vegas.

Before the game began, it was rated a virtual tossup. But when it was over, it's very easy to see what the people in Las Vegas have been getting so excited over.

UNLV's nickname is the "Runnin' Rebels" and they ran the once-beaten Dons back to San Francisco to think about the track meet they had just participated in.

Run, pull up, shoot, steal the ball, run, pull up, shoot, all night long. The Rebels shot an amazing 64 per cent the first half and that was on long outside shots.

UNLV has totally perfected its style of play which could make it very tough for opponents in the NCAA's. If the Rebels play at all like they did Saturday against USF, it wouldn't surprise me a bit if our Nevada counterparts ended up winning the whole damn thing.