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Tonight— Bengston 7 p.m.

Thursday— The Inside Out Band—noon

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This weekend— Skiing



# To the Editor

## Fair weather fans

Although the Jan. 26 contest between the Wolf Pack and the University of Seattle was close right to the end, the fans decided to be rude and leave the game when the Pack could have still pulled it out. This was a poor showing for these "fair weather fans." The fans should have a "jack-em-up-stay-and-fight" attitude until the game is over. The boys have worked their rear ends off for several months to win ball games for the fans, so give them a break, not criticism by filing out when they are a little down. If most people had to perform under pressure while 4,500 fans filed out of the coliseum, they would undoubtedly choke. Back the Pack!

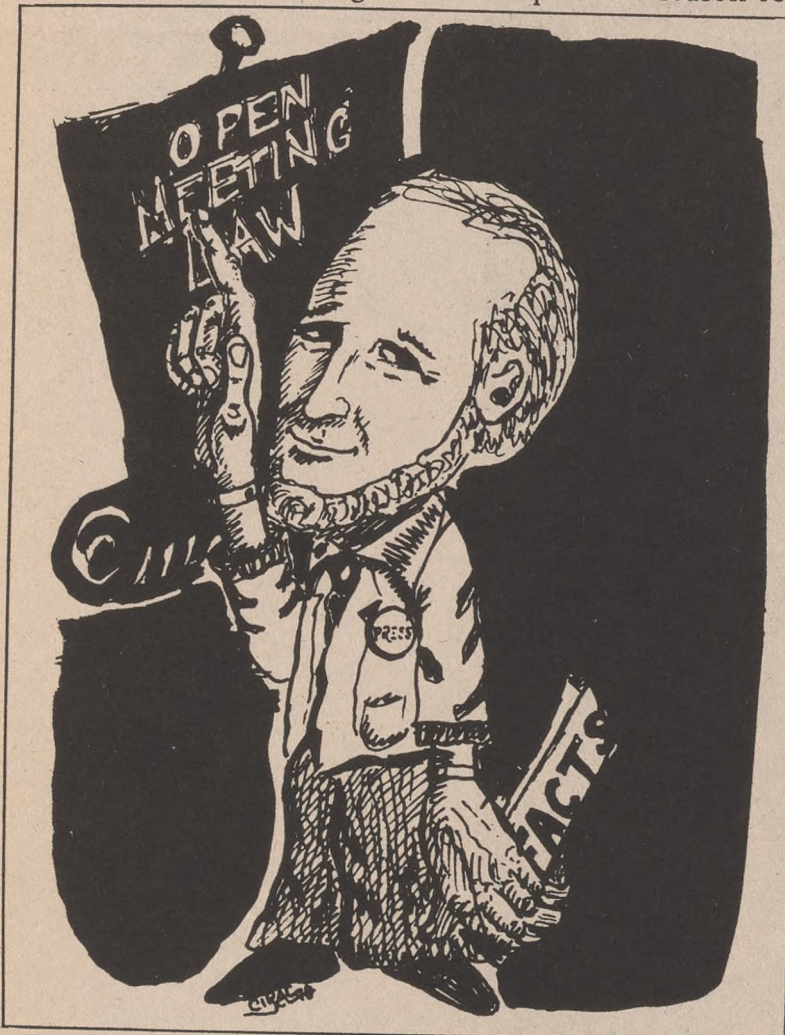
David C. Hill

## All the facts?

Time and again, I have sat through student government meetings and seen one of your reporters—Don LaPlante—inform, hassle and threaten ASUN with the open meeting law. This law, one I agree with wholly, is designed to allow the public their right to see and participate in their governments. Fine.

Now then, what I'd like to know is why LaPlante, the self-appointed guardian of the open meeting law, does not inform the students entirely on the goings-on of ASUN? Why does he selectively edit his news stories so as to slant them the way he desires? Why does he leave out important points and issues? The way I see it, there are two reasons for this—either he is a careless reporter or he is a biased reporter.

A case in point is the story he wrote for a recent issue of *Sagebrush* concerning a report I submitted to Senate on the open meeting law and its effects on student government. LaPlante reported the facts and gist of that report. However, he neglected to report the reason for



that report—to counter charges he filed against ASUN in violating the open meeting law. Is this careless on his part or just plain biased reporting?

Another instance was a recent story a few issues back concerning funding for sport oriented clubs by ASUN. LaPlante gave us a story filled with statistics on per student ratio funding and so forth. Yet, he neglected to mention the fact that these clubs have no place else to go for funding and also the fact that all material purchased by these clubs belongs to ASUN, not the club. Statistics are fine but do not always explain the entire story or the circumstances surrounding a decision. Careless reporting or selective editing?

Finally, there was a story at the beginning of last semester concerning the establishment of an ASUN Investment Committee. LaPlante reported, in an editorial, that ASUN should spend excess funds from the ASUN Bookstore on reducing book costs. Fine. Further in the story, he complained that ASUN is, in effect, cheating the students by having prices so high on books as to have so much profit. If LaPlante would have done

his homework, he would have found out that the profit from the bookstore does not come from the sale of textbooks but, rather, from the sale of candies, T-shirts, notions, magazines and so forth. He would have also discovered that textbooks are actually cheaper than any other bookstore could offer. An example is that textbooks in Carson City for the Community College cost at least one to two dollars more because they are handled by a private bookstore.

In the future, I hope Don LaPlante will decide to write stories that actually reflect all the facts instead of being either careless or biased in his reporting.

Marc Cardinalli  
Former ASUN Vice President  
Finance and Publications

## More hell

Raising hell is sort of like eating peanuts, if you get my drift. So here comes some more hell from B. Blundell.

I think the basic problem this time concerns Don LaPlante's coverage of Senate and related Senate activities, specifically, last week's article about Senate and the half hour "talk" on the open meeting law. I don't think LaPlante's article told the students what really happened during the discussion.

Senate did hear a presentation on the open meeting law from Marc Cardinalli. That part of the article was correct but from there on it's all down hill.

LaPlante's article states that questions were raised in recent weeks by "members of the press" and senators about emergency actions. That's not quite a lie but it's not quite the truth either.

The "members of press" was, in fact, Don LaPlante, who, while covering Publications Board two weeks ago, alleged that the members of Publications Board did not comply with the open meeting law. Yet no mention of this infraction ever appeared in the *Sagebrush*. This seems a bit odd considering that the person who filed the charges against Publications Board is the government affairs reporter.

LaPlante's charges were brought to the attention of the rest of the senators by myself, Nick Rossi, vice president of Publications, and Gary Brown, ASUN Business Manager. Marc Cardinalli's report on the open meeting law, as charged by Don LaPlante. Yet no mention of this little piece of news was in LaPlante's article.

Mr. LaPlante's reporting seems to cover only what he wants the student to know, not what the students should know. The portions of the above stories that LaPlante left out of his articles concerned his involvement in student government. A simpler way to put it is that he is covering his ass.

I have been told by more than one of my journalism professors that a reporter cannot become involved in his beat to the extent that Mr. LaPlante has and still be objective in his reporting.

LaPlante can either report on student government or be involved with student government but he can't do both. Or at least, he can't do both well.

Becky Blundell  
Arts and Sciences Senator

*Sagebrush stands by its reporter and its coverage of the meetings in question. The decision on how to cover Mr. Cardinalli's report on the Open Meeting Law was not made by Mr. LaPlante but by the editor, who was in attendance at the meeting. Mr. Cardinalli's and Ms. Blundell's opinion of the importance of that report is not shared by Sagebrush.*

*No one has filed any charges against ASUN or the Publications Board in regard to the Open Meeting Law. However, we have requested a legal opinion from the university's counsel to determine what is meant by the term "emergency action." It is our opinion that an emergency must by definition be of the utmost importance and not simply a senator's declaration. Apparently our view is not shared universally. We do not accept Mr. Cardinalli's view as being of particular importance, however. Although Mr. LaPlante has raised the question to the senators, we have refrained from making an issue of it in print until we receive a qualified legal opinion.*

*It should also be noted that the action taken by the Publications Board two weeks ago over which we have*

*raised questions was on a proposal submitted by Ms. Blundell in her capacity as an advertising representative for the Artemisia. The proposal was for the sale of graffiti ads and was termed an emergency action by Ms. Blundell because of the impending advertising deadline for the yearbook. We find it hard to believe that this is the kind of exception envisioned by the framers of the Open Meeting Law especially since the staff has had since early last semester to sell advertising for the Artemisia.*

*As for the other point it might be wise for Mr. Cardinalli to check his own facts before making accusations. At no time has Mr. LaPlante written anything about ASUN cheating students with book prices. What was said in an editorial, the opinion of Sagebrush and not of Mr. LaPlante, was (Sagebrush, Nov. 4, 1977), 'Besides, if the bookstore is making \$70,000 a year, somebody might consider lowering prices. A surplus of \$10,000 to \$30,000 might be good management; \$70,000 sounds more like overcharging.'*

## Not to see

To all whom it may concern:

"And, as for all the interest expressed in psychology and psychoanalysis, serious mental impairment arouses little sympathy or attention. The real preoccupation, of course, is with neurosis that discommode the middle class. Not only are these more interesting for purposes of conversation, but they permit an indulgence of the self which in other circumstances would be considered unseemly.

"As with the aged, the nation prefers not to see the mentally ill. For too sustained a sight of those so afflicted would reveal the tenuousness of the line separating the sane from the psychotic. And just as it is supposed that public programs care for the aged, so it is assumed that state hospitals provide adequate treatment for the mentally ill. Needless to say, the interiors of these buildings seldom receive close inspection lest the illusions of adequacy be shattered."

"The End of the American Era"  
Andrew Hacker  
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# And then there were four

## DON LaPLANTE

Acting Chancellor Donald Baepler became the front runner for the permanent position of chancellor and Gov. Mike O'Callaghan formally dropped out of the running on Friday as the chancellor selection committee of the Board of Regents narrowed the list to four finalists.

The finalists are Baepler, who is also president at UNLV; John B. Barnes, professor of higher education at the University of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff and former president of Boise State University; Robert H. DeZonia, administrator of the Wisconsin Board of Transportation, who served last year as the acting president of the University of South Dakota; and Edward B. Jackubauskas, vice president for academic affairs of the University of Wyoming.

The committee members, who apparently had been talking to each other about the possible finalists, took only a couple of minutes to decide on the final four. Each of the finalists were immediately contacted and each indicated he was still interested in the position.

The finalists will now be invited to Reno and Las Vegas for interviews with each of the nine regents, the division presidents and faculty, student and alumni representatives. The visits will also include a "coffee hour" on both university campuses where anyone interested would be able to meet the candidates.

Following the decision on the finalists, the committee directed Bonnie Smotony, secretary to the board, to start scheduling interviews as soon as possible. She said the interviews might start as early as this week.

The meeting started with committee chairman, John Tom Ross of Carson City, announcing that O'Callaghan had asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

"The governor has informed us that because of his present job situation, he will not be a candidate. His office has requested that no action be taken in his name as a chancellor candidate because his present job duties preclude the same," Ross said.

There had been considerable speculation about O'Callaghan despite his repeated statements that he was not interested in any job that would require him to leave his position as governor before his term ends next January.

Baepler had made it official earlier this week that he was a candidate for the position. Before he had said he was willing to accept the post if the regents asked. He had not submitted an application, but had been nominated by Ross.

After assuming the acting position last September he said he was not interested in the permanent job but he later changed his mind and said he found he liked the job and was interested in holding it permanently. Baepler received the acting appointment when Neil Humphrey resigned to become president of the University of Alaska, a job Humphrey quit in December.

It appears the other three candidates will be compared to Baepler during the interview process. Committee member James L. Buchanan of Las Vegas, who is also chairman of the board, said he considers Baepler the one to beat.

"It's no doubt I've championed his (Baepler's) cause. I think he would do an outstanding job as chancellor. The morale has increased in the chancellor's office and the productivity has gone up since he's been here," Buchanan said.

The two other members of the search committee present at the meeting also had praise for Baepler's performance. Both Ross and Molly Knudtsen of Austin, said that Baepler has an "excellent chance" for the post.

Committee member Chris Karamanos of Las Vegas did not attend the meeting Friday. However, at past meetings, he has expressed support for Baepler.

The three regents present also described the quality they believed were important in a new chancellor.

Ross said the chancellor has to be the standard bearer and represent the entire system and not just the two universities. "He has to cut the individual budgets into an overall budget and sell the program to the legislature. The least of his problems is to administer six division presidents," Ross said.

Knudtsen said it was important that the chancellor be able to relate to the people of the State of Nevada.

"He will have to familiarize himself with the way the state is. We've had some special problems in the past. He doesn't necessarily have to live here now, but he has to assimilate quite quickly," she said.

Buchanan said the chancellor has to be the supreme diplomat. He said the chancellor has to work with all six divisions without alienating any particular segment.

From their resumes, Baepler's compe-

tion appears to be up to the descriptions.

Barnes, 53, was president of Boise State University for 10 years before going to Northern Arizona University last year. Before Boise, he was president of Arizona Western College, a community college, for five years. He also has served as an administrator at Arizona State University, Southern Illinois University and Northern Wyoming Community College. He received his doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Wyoming in 1955 and has written two college textbooks and a number of articles. His resume lists no full-time teaching experience until this year at Northern Arizona.

DeZonia, 47, is the administrator of the Wisconsin Board of Transportation. He served for a year as acting president of the University of South Dakota, a three-campus system. For two years before that he was commissioner of higher education for the South Dakota system. There he had line authority over nine schools. He has also served for a number of years in various positions in Wisconsin University organizations. He received his doctorate in 1958 from the

University of Illinois in higher education administration. He has published a number of articles, once had a syndicated newspaper column and was the editor of his college newspaper.

Jackubauskas, who is also 47, served last summer as acting president at the University of Wyoming, and has been the academic vice president since 1976. He also served for five years before that as Dean of the College of Commerce and Industry. He received his doctorate in economics in 1961 from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Wisconsin, Iowa State University in Ames and in Wyoming. He also worked for a number of government agencies. He is the author of two books and 47 articles and monographs.

Baepler, 45, came to Nevada in 1968 as vice president for academic affairs at UNLV. He became president in 1974 after twice having served as acting president. He had also served as dean of administration and assistant to the president at Central Washington State College where he had also taught biology. He received his doctorate in 1960 from the University of Oklahoma. Baepler's academic specialty is ornithology, the study of birds.

## Money given

### DON LaPLANTE

The ASUN Finance Control Board did a turn-around Thursday night and voted to appropriate \$1,780 to the Orienteering Club to attend two meets late in the spring.

The board had rejected a smaller amount last week, but reversed itself this week after being told during the discussion that the board will likely have more than \$5,000 more than they expected. The money will be available from three organizations that had preliminary allocations in the budget, but which are now basically defunct.

The board had been concerned that allocating the money to the Orienteering Club would deplete its miscellaneous account so much that there would not be enough money available for other organizations.

The board debated the request for nearly 45 minutes, and defeated one motion to appropriate \$642 before being told by Gary Brown, ASUN manager, about the possible availability of the \$5,000.

After that the board, with very little debate, voted 3-1 to appropriate the \$1,780. The action was taken as a committee of the whole, since there was only a bare quorum of four present, and the board rules require four affirmative votes for passage. However, it is expected that the action will be ratified by the board at its meeting on Thursday.

The board had been debating whether as much money as had been spent should go to a sports group. However, with the new-found funds, the debate may quiet down significantly.

In other actions, the board approved \$696 for the Pep Band to perform at the basketball games against Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco on Feb. 23 and 25. The Hong Kong and Chinese International Student Association was granted \$221.87 for operating expenses. The board also approved \$210 to the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, to attend a regional conference in the spring.

The final three actions are subject to approval by the ASUN Senate on Wednesday night. The Orienteering Club appropriation must be ratified by the board on Thursday, after which, if approved, it would go before the senate on February 8.



## RSVP calendars on sale

Promoting the creative resources of senior Nevadans, a 1978 color calendar featuring the 13 best entries in a local art exhibition will be on sale today and Thursday in front of the ASUN bookstore from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Artists and craftsmen over age 60 from throughout the state were invited to enter in the project sponsored by the Washoe Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Nevada National Bank.

The undertaking is believed to be the first of its kind and has drawn the attention of ACTION and the National Council on Aging, according to Blanchard.

Calendars are \$2 and are also available inside the bookstore on other days of the week, or by mail from the RSVP office, 4600 Kietzke Lane, Room A106, Reno, 89502. Questions may be directed to Patricia Blanchard at 784-4071, ext. 52.

## Collective bargaining considered

### DON LaPLANTE

The Faculty Senate will consider the response of the administration to proposed changes in the collective bargaining regulations at its meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

The major changes that had been proposed by the faculty were to institute a system of binding arbitration in wage and other disputes and would have transferred the authority to penalize employees who strike from the Board of Regents to the courts.

As would probably be expected, the proposals met with disapproval from Donald Baepler, acting chancellor.

A draft memo prepared by Al Stoess, director of program planning and employee relations, and endorsed by Baepler, said that to allow for binding

arbitration would be an unconstitutional delegation of the regents' duties. He based this on legal opinions from Larry Lessly, university general counsel, and a previous opinion in 1974 from the counsel at that time, Procter Hug Jr., now a federal appeals court judge.

The memo also said that because the regents established the regulations for punishing striking employees, responsibility could not be transferred to the courts.

The administration also opposed a number of changes in wording in the regulations that the memo said would make the rules unclear.

A number of changes in wording were enforced by the administration as being helpful in clearing up sections or areas where circumstances had changed since its last revision.



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## Events



### Tuesday January

- 31
- 3 p.m.—ASUN Meeting, Publications Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
  - 6 p.m.—Meeting, Inter-Fraternity Council; Ingersoll Room, Union.
  - 7 p.m.—Meeting, Interhall Council; Mobley Room, Union.
  - 7 p.m.—The Great Bengston; Travis Lounge, Union.
- Paintings by Sophie Diven and ceramics by Teddie Ching; Church Fine Arts Gallery. Now through

### February

#### Wednesday

- 1
- Noon—ASUN Publications Board agenda deadline.
  - 5 p.m.—ASUN Meeting, Activities Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
  - 8 p.m.—Movie, "Higher Than Angels;" Lecture Building Room 1. Sponsored by the Chemistry Club. Donations 50 cents.

#### Thursday

- 2
- Noon—Activities Board and Senate agenda deadline.
  - Noon—Concert, The Inside Out Band; Travis Lounge, Union.
  - Noon—Meeting, UNR Law Club, Ingersoll Room, Union.
  - 5 p.m.—ASUN Meeting, Finance Control Board; Ingersoll Room, Union.
  - 6 p.m.—Meeting, The Delta Pi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi; Executive Suite, Ross Business Administration.
  - 7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; East-West Room, Union.

#### Friday

- 3
- Noon—Meeting, UNR Bahai Student Association; Room 323, Agriculture Building.
  - Noon—ASUN Finance Control Board agenda deadline.
  - 8:15 p.m.—Oregon Mime Theater; Church Fine Arts Theater. Public invited. Admission \$3.25.

#### Saturday

- 4
- 9 a.m.—University of Nevada Horse-show Club Playday; University Horse Facility, Valley Road, Reno. Classes include Western English and fun. Entry fee \$2 per class.
  - 11 a.m., 12 p.m.—Oregon Mime Theater; Church Fine Arts Theater. Student and senior citizens only. Admission \$1.
  - 7 p.m.—Hong Kong Film, Room 107, Thompson Student Services Center.
  - 8:15 p.m.—Oregon Mime Theater; Church Fine Arts Theater. Public invited. Admission \$3.25.

#### Sunday

- 5
- 8 p.m.—ASUN Movie, "Harold and Maude;" Thompson Student Services Center.



# Periphery

## Mime troupe to perform

Reno/Sparks audiences, ranging from schoolchildren to senior citizens, will get an opportunity to experience the art of mime, or acting without words, when the Oregon Mime Theatre tours the area through Feb. 4.

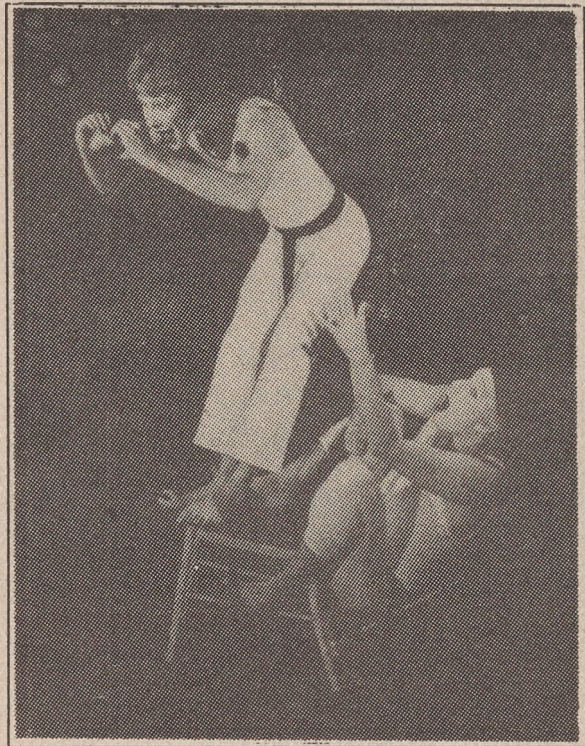
The group, consisting of Elizabeth Page, Burl Ross and Francisco Reynders, internationally known mime, is being brought to western Nevada by Young Audiences of Northern Nevada, a local group that sponsors the performing arts.

Pat Soli, Young Audiences coordinator for the event, said the troupe plans four public performances at UNR's Church Fine Arts Theatre on Feb. 3 and 4. The remaining part of the tour will be spent in Reno/Sparks area schools. General public performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4, with two special programs at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Saturday for students and senior citizens. Admission for the evening performances is \$3.75. For students and senior citizens attending the afternoon performances, admission is \$1. Tickets are available at the door.

Earlier in the week, the troupe will perform for all Reno/Sparks area fifth and sixth graders and conduct clinics for high school and university students.

These performances are free, paid for by Young Audiences, Ms. Soli said.

Following the Reno performances, the



troupe will also travel to rural Nevada schools, visiting Hawthorne, Yerington, Gardnerville and Carson City and Stewart, North Carson and Zephyr Cove.

## Recall update

Leaders of Reno Citizens for a Recall Effort said that their meeting last Thursday at Manogue High School was a success. Some very interested and concerned people from various segments of the community attended, offering excellent suggestions for insuring the success of the proposed recall petitions against Reno councilmen Biglieri, Durant, Granata and Oaks as well as Mayor Menicucci. Proposals were made for setting up telephoning committees, distributing flyers, working with other civic and school groups and conducting independent studies of pollution and traffic problems in the Reno area, among other things.

The group will meet again this Friday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washoe County Library, 301 S. Center St., to consolidate plans and proposals presently under discussion.

## Concerts don't make it

Both of the concerts approved by the ASUN Senate two weeks ago were not confirmed, so the shows have been cancelled. The America and Cheech and Chong concert was not confirmed apparently because America decided it did not want to work with Cheech and Chong.

The America concert was reoffered to the Activities Board on Wednesday, but the board decided not to accept either of the offers from different promoters to avoid getting involved in a fight between two promoters to get the right to produce the show.

The Jimmy Buffett concert that was scheduled for April 19 was scrapped when all of Buffett's concerts after April 7 were cancelled by his agent.

Two concerts, however, were approved by the Activities Board at its meeting Wednesday. Tower of Power has been scheduled for March 25 in the Old Gym. Gary Wright was tentatively accepted for March 8 in the gym. The Gary Wright concert cannot be scheduled officially until it is known whether the basketball

team will be in the playoffs. If the team makes the playoffs it will need the gym on that date for practice and the facility would be unavailable for a concert.

Those concerts both require approval from the ASUN Senate on Wednesday night before being official. The offers would then have to be confirmed by the promoters.



## Business rush

Rushing activities for the Spring '78 semester are being conducted by the Delta Pi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

All prospective members are encouraged to attend on Thursday, Feb. 2, 5:30 p.m. in the Executive Suite of the Ross Business Administration building.

## Piano favorites

Dr. Ron Williams of the UNR Music Department will play a special benefit recital of favorite piano tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

The program will include the Moonlight Sonata, Mozart's Phantasy in D minor, and Liszt's Liebestraume, Un Sospiro and the Hungarian Rhapsody 6.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults and will benefit the Robert Simpson Memorial Scholarship in piano. Tickets are available at the ASUN Activities Office.

## Dance discussion

There will be a meeting of Blue Key service organization today at 3 p.m. in the ASUN offices, Room 111, Jot Travis Union. There will be a discussion concerning the Blue Key dance during Winter Carnival. It is important that everyone attend.

Contact Mark Quinlan at 786-0399 for further information.

## Nevada writing award

The deadline for submitting entries for the James H. MacMillan prize of \$100 for a piece of prose or poetry about the State of Nevada has been extended to April 1. A prize of \$100 is being offered to the best original piece written on the subject of Nevada. Candidates must be UNR undergraduates, and they should submit them to Dr. Morris Brownell, chairman,

department of English, who, together with a selected committee, will judge them.

## Man's ascent

The UNR Chemistry Club is presenting Jacob Bronowski's film series "The Ascent of Man." The first film in the series "Higher Than Angels" will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lecture Building 1.

Six other installments will be shown throughout the semester.

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Critics vote

# Nevada Rep sweeps theater awards

**NEAL METAL**

UNR's Nevada Repertory Theatre swept all four theatrical division awards and one technical achievement award in the 1977 *Gazette-Journal* Critics Awards.

Winners of the first awards, intended as an annual program of the *Reno Evening Gazette* and *Nevada State Journal*, were announced Saturday by publisher Warren Lerude.

The critics also voted a special award to retired UNR art department chairman and nationally known artist Craig Sheppard for outstanding contributions to the arts and achievements as an artist throughout his career.

UNR music faculty member and violin-cellist John Lenz was named 1977's top instrumental player, based on his summer concerts at Piper's Opera House in Virginia City.

The awards were based on written nominations submitted by the six *Gazette-Journal* critics, who then met to select the final winners in parliamentary voting.

Participating in the voting sessions were *Gazette-Journal* critic Mark Oliva; visual arts critic Barbara Hartmen; *Journal* jazz, music and theater critic Mark Crawford; *Gazette* music critic Dr. Robert Herman; *Journal* music-theater critic Jack Neal; and *Gazette* theater critic Neal Metal.

Oliva, spokesman for the group, said the critics unanimously voted the special award for Sheppard based primarily on his national and international fame,



Actor of the Year Jerry Reinhardt in "Cabaret."

Photo by SIFI

which "originally put Nevada on the cultural map," and his years of work to generally build the arts community in the Reno-Sparks area.

The critics particularly emphasized Sheppard's leadership in the movement to build the Church Fine Arts Building and his work as a member of the Sierra Arts Foundation.

Oliva continued saying that the critics were unanimous in agreeing that Nevada Repertory Theatre's "Equus" and

"Cabaret" were the two top theatrical efforts of the past year.

"Equus," in the end, was selected play of the year because the critics felt it introduced a new maturity to the local theatrical community and its audiences.

While "Equus," directed by Dr. Bob Dillard, won the Play of the Year award, Oliva said, the critics believed that the year's best individual stage performances came from "Cabaret," with Jerry Rein-

hardt winning the Actor of the Year citation for his performance as the master of ceremonies, and Susan Nichols, a guest performer from the Sparks Civic Theatre, being chosen Actress of the Year for her portrayal of Fraulein Schneider.

Dr. James Bernardi was cited as Director of the Year, but Oliva said that the critics felt there would be no point in singling out an individual production as the basis for the award. Rather, said Oliva, Bernardi was selected for consistent excellence in his productions and particularly for launching Nevada Rep's summer season.

Bernardi's 1977 hits included "The Good Doctor," "The Death and Life and Sneaky Fitch" and "Fashion." He also was stage director of "Cabaret," with Dillard serving as musical director.

Tom Prewitt, former technical director of the Nevada Repertory Theatre, won the best technical achievement award for his outstanding set design and execution throughout the Rep's season, particularly "Cabaret." Prewitt is now the technical director at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

In the visual arts areas, Walter McNamara, a nationally known Reno artist and curator of the Church Gallery, won the Visual Artist of the Year award, while his gallery, run under the direction of UNR Art Department Chairman Jim McCormick won the Exhibit of the Year Award for its showing of the work of Ronald Davis.

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## Dance charge causes trouble

**DON LaPLANTE**

There is a controversy ready to explode over whether or not ASUN students should be charged admission to the Winter Carnival dance this Saturday night at the National Guard Armory.

The dance is being co-sponsored by the Winter Carnival Committee and Blue Key, a men's service organization. However, Blue Key apparently has the control since it had a hold on the armory for that night.

Phil Ulibarri, winter carnival chairman, does not want students to be charged at the door because ASUN is already paying \$1,000 for the bands, and he believes it would amount to charging them twice.

Gene Drakulich, Blue Key president, has told Ulibarri and Kim Rowe, vice president for activities, that he wants to charge students admission so that there will be no chance that the organization would take a loss.

However, Rowe told the Activities Board on Wednesday that he does not favor this since Blue Key has the beer concession at the dance and stands to make quite a bit of money anyway. He said the group doesn't need the admission since ASUN is paying the two bands, an expense Blue Key would normally have had to pay.

The issue will apparently be before the Activities Board at its meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Ingersoll Room. However, it is uncertain whether the board can do anything about it since Blue Key is technically in charge of the dance.



# Sports

## Pack's title hopes dim

STEVE MARTARANO

For the UNR basketball team, the road to a WCAC championship was never expected to be an easy one. Now, after the turn of events this past week, it will take a near-miracle.

Nobody figured the Wolf Pack to lose this season at home, especially after dumping both USF and Santa Clara here. But Seattle University changed those plans, scoring a 71-65 victory in front of 5,800 spectators last Thursday night at the Centennial Coliseum.

The fact that UNR came back Saturday night to whip Portland 81-69 didn't ease the pain any. After all, the Pack was only doing the expected.

The amount of damage done to UNR's title hopes by the loss to Seattle cannot be measured. Although the Pack is still tied for first with USF with 5-1 marks, UNR desperately needed to finish this homestand with an 8-0 record because of the tough road trip ahead. But now when the Pack heads to St. Mary's Feb. 11, the best the team can expect to be is 7-1.

On the road, UNR must face San Francisco, Santa Clara and Seattle. And don't forget Portland, who wouldn't let Reno slide over them with an easy win Saturday. Theoretically, if the Pack doesn't lose another WCAC contest, it'll win the conference. But that San Francisco game is shaping up to be the key one, providing of course the Pack doesn't lose another one. To call that anything less than a miracle would be an understatement.

What exactly happened in the game against Seattle to set this sudden shadow on things? Naturally it was a combination of things. But what it appeared to be above anything else was just a mental letdown in the middle of what has been a long, grueling season.

The Pack only shot 38 percent from the floor as Mike Gray was 7-18 and Johnny High was 6-15. Only Edgar Jones at 10 for 19 and 26 total points had a good night.

But what really killed UNR was the play of its forwards, Mike Longero and Mike Stallings. Together, they could only manage four points and nine rebounds. At one time, Stallings led the WCAC in rebounds.

That loss snapped an 11-game victory streak at home for the Pack dating back to last season. UNR last lost at home to Santa Clara last year 86-82. It is the Pack's credit that they did manage to get up off the floor long enough to defeat Portland Saturday. But the win was not an artistic one, as UNR turned the ball over more than 20 times to hang on for the 81-69 win.

Gray had the hot hand against Portland, hitting his season high of 30 points and shooting a blistering 14-23 from the floor. High had his usual 17 and Steve Hunter had 10.

At one time, the Pack had built a 22-point advantage but then saw that slip to five with only five minutes to play Jones, who ended with nine points and seven rebounds, fouled out but the team still managed to pull out the win.

One thing that remains disturbing to Pack fans is the team's free throw shooting, or lack of it. Against Seattle, UNR shot a dismal 55 percent from the foul line. And it was even worse in the Portland win as the team was nine for 21! Most high school teams shoot a hell of a lot better than that.

The Pack has also lost another ball-player. Freshman forward Alex Black quit the team Friday, saying he hasn't been getting enough playing time in.

The night before he quit against Seattle, Black sat on the bench the entire game while coach Jim Carey opted instead to substitute Scott Harries and Larry Johnson.

Black ended up scoring a total of 44 points with 36 rebounds in 15 games. Probably his best game was in the win against San Francisco, finishing with seven points. Reportedly, Black is planning to enroll in junior college to finish this season near his home in Newport Beach, Calif.

UNR completes this seven-game homestand Thursday and Friday meeting Pepperdine and Loyola in WCAC action. The Pack won't be home again after Friday until March 5. Meanwhile, UNR will battle St. Mary's, Portland, Seattle, Santa Clara and San Francisco on the road trip that will ultimately determine UNR's fate.



Photo by Siri

Coach Jim Carey exhorts his troops during Portland win.

## Gators rip women hoopsters

RON ELLIS

UNR women's basketball team suffered its seventh defeat of the season to powerful San Francisco State Saturday, 78-60. The Pack trailed by only six points at halftime, 40-34, but the Golden Gators played a strong second half to gain the victory.

"The 18 point difference didn't reflect how close the game was," stated Wolf Pack coach Kaprice Rupp. "We were in the game most of the way, but we couldn't hit the key shot when we needed it."

The Pack had four players scoring in double figures, with Cindy Rock and Regina Ratigan leading the way with 14 points each. Becci Huddleston and Sue Pierce chipped in with 11 and 10 points respectively.

"The keys to the game were their ability to control the boards, both offensively and defensively, and our poor shooting," added Rupp. "Also, they contained Rock and Ratigan very effectively, holding them far below their scoring averages."

UNR's record now stands at 3-7 for the season. They travel to Sacramento State for a Wednesday game before coming home to play Chico and Humboldt State on Friday and Saturday nights. The home games will be played at the university gym and tip-off time is 7 p.m.

Bad News Item: Lynn Barkley, the Pack's leading rebounder at 13 a game, will be out for the remainder of the season. Barkley, 5-6, a senior from Reno, suffered a broken left foot at Cal Poly-Pomona two weeks ago.

## Banquet

# Tisdel, Carey honored by Reno area press

UNR's graduating football quarterback Jeff Tisdel and head basketball coach Jim Carey both earned top honors Sunday night at the Sierra-Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters annual banquet.

Tisdel, who has quarterbacked at UNR the last three years, was chosen Athlete of the Year while Carey, in leading the Pack to its first winning season since 1966, was named co-Coach of the Year.

In his last two years at UNR, Tisdel almost completely rewrote the Pack record books. He was the leader of a fine ballclub that at one time climbed to No. 3 in the Division II polls, finally finishing

No. 5 with an 8-3 record.

Tisdel was also the first player from Nevada since 1947 to play in the annual East-West Shrine game. Tisdel is now anxiously awaiting the May football draft where he hopes to extend his talents to the pro circuit.

Carey shared his award with Fallon High School Football coach Tony Klenekis. Coming from Arizona State where he was an assistant, Carey took a team with basically the same talent as the year before when it went 10-16 and turned them into a strong 15-12 ballclub.

## Easy win

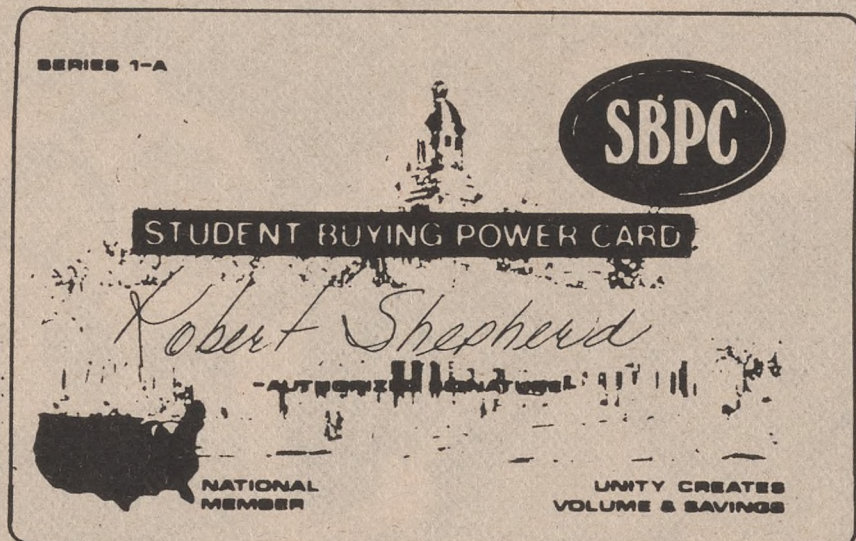
With absolutely nothing at stake for either school, the UNR basketball team ran all over Far Western Conference foe Sacramento State 94-58 last night at the Centennial Coliseum.

The Pack, in bettering its record to 14-5 overall, reeled off a 53-26 halftime lead. UNR coach Jim Carey cleared the bench as 11 Pack players scored.

Edgar Jones led UNR's scoring with 19 points. Sacramento was paced by Nate Robinson's 21 points. The Hornets are now 9-11 on the season.



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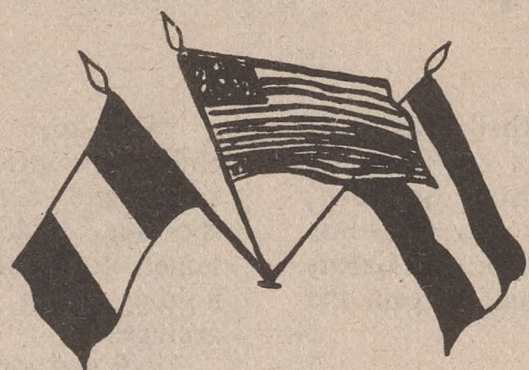
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