

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada-Reno

Friday/March 6, 1987 Volume 93, Number 39

## ASUN grants UNR child center \$2,500

By Loni Elicegui

The ASUN Senate voted Wednesday to give the UNR Child and Family Center \$2,500 for operating costs in addition to the \$5,000 it originally allocated to the program last fall.

Half of the money will come out of the ASUN Activities Board fund and the other half will be taken from the Finance Control Board fund.

The Child and Family Center provides childcare and counseling for a fee for UNR students and faculty, as well as practical experience for students in the

education and counseling fields.

The center asked ASUN last summer for \$10,000 to supplement its operating fund. Previously, the program had received \$5,000 per year from ASUN except during 1985-86 when it received an extra \$5,000 for a total of \$10,000. This was supposedly a "one-time deal," according to Vice President of Activities Larry Rosborough.

The ASUN Finance Control Board set aside its usual \$5,000 for the center last semester, and was again approached by the program for \$5,000 more this

semester. This was on the pretext that without support, the center would have to raise the cost of childcare for children of students.

The money was requested by Eva Essa, director UNR's Child and Family Center.

"We asked her (Essa) if she had gone to Joe Crowley for money, and she said Joe told her to go to ASUN," Rosborough said.

Rosborough said the administration is trying to use ASUN as a "slush fund" to subsidize programs it should support.

Arts and Sciences Senator John Schlegelmilch said the program is a good program, but agreed with Rosborough.

"We keep funding things the university should fund and I think that's deadly for us," Schlegelmilch said.

Along those lines, the Senate debated on whether or not it should contribute \$15,000 as requested by the administration to secure the paving of Nye Hall parking lot and other campus property for a total of 300 to 400 student parking spaces. No decision was reached.

## Kappa Alpha Psi gets recognition as a 'colony' by fraternity council

By Brett Pauly

In a unanimous decision, the Inter-Fraternity Council voted Monday to recognize Kappa Alpha Psi as an official "colony" on the UNR campus. Becoming a colony is the first step toward becoming a fraternity.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi are predominantly black, but they welcome individuals from every denomination and race to join.

Appearing before the council, Vic Walker, spokesman for Kappa Alpha Psi, answered preliminary questions concerning the structure of the group.

Walker said that there are 10 active members and seven pledges.

A year from now he predicts there will be between 20 and 30 members and they will have a house underway.

Concerned about support and backing, Andy Flanagan, a member of the council, asked Walker how the national office is helping.

"Nationals are helping with guidance and assistance through the chapter at UNLV," Walker replied.

Rita Mann, Coordinator of Campus Standards, asked Walker if the organization has an alumni group or an alumni adviser.

"Our alumni director is in Las Vegas," Walker replied.

Lewis Roberts, a graduating senior and a member of the colony, said later that the group has no alumni in Reno that they know of.

Walker expounded on the background of the organization by stating that the group began accepting new members Jan. 12, 1986 with a core of three active members.

The group has been recognized as a

colony by the national office of Kappa Alpha Psi in Philadelphia since that date last year, Roberts said.

The three original members of the colony are Andre Thorn, Jerome Johnson and Charvez Fogar.

Thomas Hultin, I.F.C. President at UNR, told the members of the council that Kappa Alpha Psi was petitioning to amend a statute in the I.F.C. bylaws that would ultimately speed up the process of becoming recognized as a colony.

The bylaws state that a newly formed colony must remain in that phase for a period of one year before it can become a fraternity.

But the statute in question allows only one colony to be looked at by the I.F.C. during that span of a year.

Another colony, Pi Kappa Alpha, is in the middle of its one year probationary period, thus delaying Kappa Alpha Psi's plea.

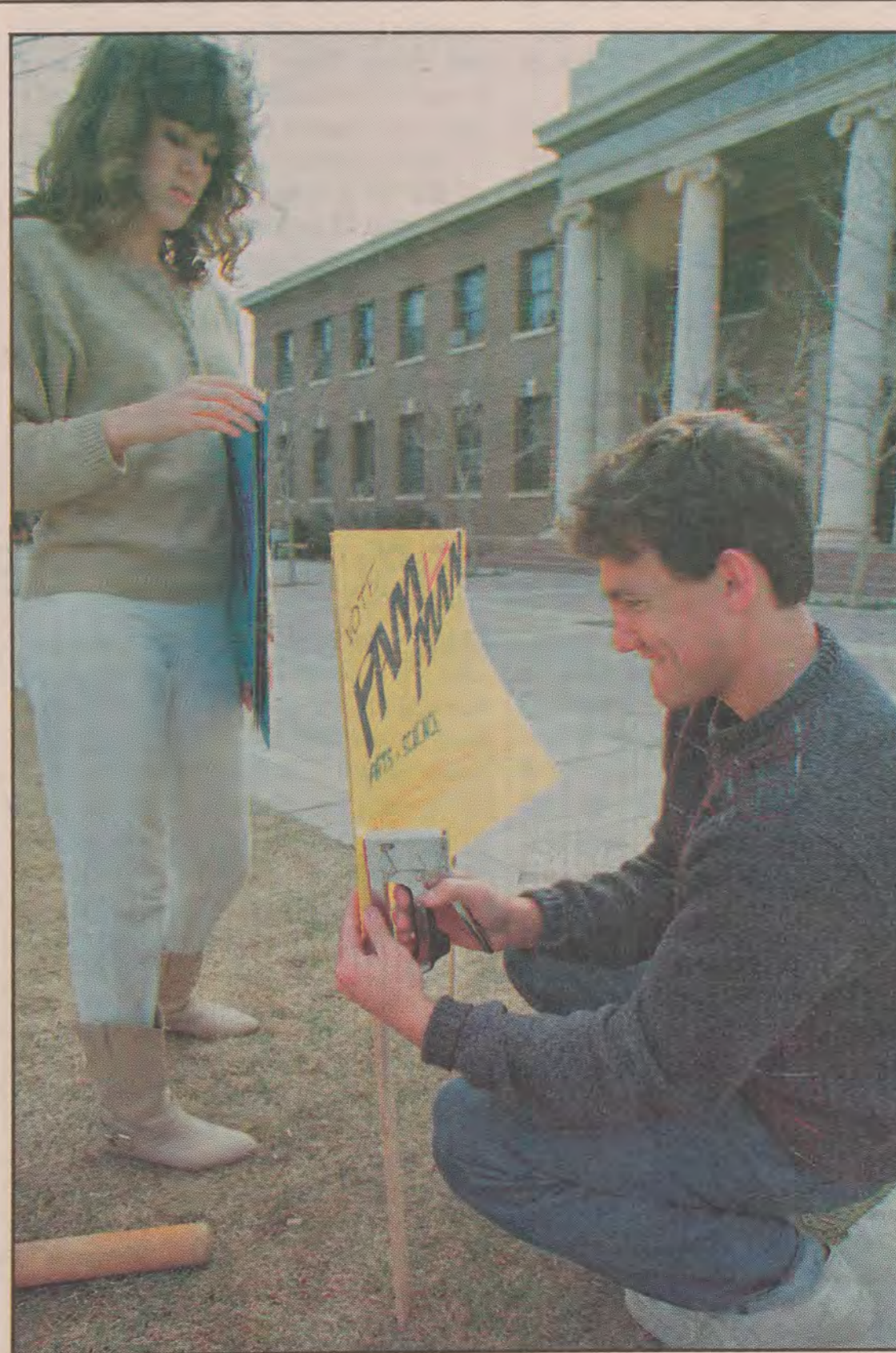
The council voted to wave the requirement in this particular case and not amend it.

They said that because of the nature of the background of Kappa Alpha Psi, the existing fraternities would not be threatened by the loss of possible pledges to the new colony in the future.

The meeting was adjourned with a warm round of applause and congratulatory handshakes.

Afterward, Hultin met with Spokesman Walker and said, "You now are recognized by the I.F.C."

"Now you have to be recognized by the ASUN Senate and send a letter to Joe Crowley (for final approval from the president of the university)."



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

**Sign of the times** — Terence Goldberg (right) gives Pam Man a hand with her campaign signs Monday in front of Thompson Student Services.

See Fraternity page 2

# Families cope with unexplained disease

By Sheila DiCianno

"I had been trying to tell the family doctor there was something wrong," Norah Brennan, who found out in 1983 that her husband had Alzheimer's disease, said. "And, of course, he kept saying, 'No, as we get older, we all get forgetful.'"

"And I said, 'How many times do you leave your wife in a restaurant? How many times have you left your wife in a shopping center?'"

Brennan said that she started noticing that her husband Merle Brennan, a former national champion auto racer, was acting different than usual around 1980 after being in a near-fatal accident at Laguna Seca Raceway near Monterey, Cal. in 1979. In that accident he received severe burns on his legs, was knocked unconscious, and suffered a concussion.

Brennan believes that the sharp blow to her husband's head caused the Alzheimer's disease.

"He just changed—his personality just changed," she said. "He went from being where he always talked all the time to me . . . to where there wasn't a lot of communication," Brennan said. "He'd come home and turn on the TV and sit there and never say a word."

Forgetfulness and an argumentative nature were other things Brennan noticed to be different concerning her husband of 23 years.

"He'd forget the names of people we'd known for years," she said. "He'd argue about everything and nothing pleased him."

According to Dr. John Peacock, who is the director of the division of neurology for the UNR Medical School and a medical investigator for the

Veterans Administration Medical Center in Reno, memory loss is apparent in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease.

"In Alzheimer's disease, the septum becomes disconnected from the hippocampus and as a result of that there is some link to the impairment of memory in these patients which is one of their first symptoms that show up," Peacock said.

As the disease progresses, the patient's mental condition worsens to the point where they are no longer able to think or function normally.

"Eventually people lose all of their ability to think — all the various aspects of cognitive function," Peacock said. "They become disoriented, they don't know who they are, where they are, they lose touch with current events, and they lose the ability to calculate and to think abstractly."

Peacock said an example to show their loss of abstract reasoning would be to ask them the difference between a clock and an hour glass.

"They might say, 'Well a clock is round and has hands and an hour glass has this funny shape and something runs through it,'" Peacock said. "But they can't really say what it's used for."

The age groups that seem to be more at risk of getting Alzheimer's disease range from 65 to 85 and the earliest onset is about age 40.

"At about the age of 65, the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease is one per thousand and at the age of about 85 the risk is 24 per thousand," Peacock said. "However, at about the age of 90 the risk falls off because if you have survived up to that decade without getting it, then

you're probably not going to get it."

Peacock contributes the increase of the growing number of Alzheimer's victims to the increase in the life span since the beginning of this century.

"Up until the early part of the century, most people didn't live much beyond the age 40 or 50," he said. "It's this tremendous increase in longevity that has allowed for the expression of the disease."

There are a number of theories as to what may cause Alzheimer's disease, but Dr. Arnold Greenhouse, who is the director of geriatrics at UNR and a neurologist and geriatrician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, said it may be a combination of genetics as well as other factors.

"It all seems to boil down to the fact that possibly the major risk may be genetically determined," Greenhouse said. "However, there may be modifications or things which work on your genetic structure after you're born . . . that maybe getting your head banged might be something which if you're genetically susceptible might bring on the process."

In an attempt to find a cure and some answers to the cause of the disease, national research began in the 1960's while Peacock's research began six years ago. In his research, Peacock uses mice as models for his experimentation by taking cells from two areas of the brain which seem to be important in the causation of Alzheimer's disease — the septum and hippocampus.

"In the culture dish, we are looking at biochemical changes that are found in the hippocampus alone without the cells from the septum," he said. "Then

when you add the septum cells back to the hippocampus, we find how it can correct the abnormalities that we find in the hippocampus alone."

To test this hypothesis, Peacock teaches mice how to correctly run a maze. Then he makes a miniscule lesion between the septum and hippocampus and has them attempt to run it again.

"If you train these animals to run a maze, 90 percent of the time they will do it correctly," Peacock said. "Then you make this lesion and wait a couple of weeks and they will only do it correctly half of the time."

"Now if the cells are injected back into the hippocampus and you teach them to run the maze again, they can do it without a problem."

These test results have made Peacock optimistic about finding the cause of the disease.

"These tests are showing that the animals can in fact recover brain function as a result of being given fresh cells, and that's very exciting," Peacock said. "I think that within the decade that we're going to be able to identify the cause of the disease."

While a cure is being sought, millions of families are seeking the best possible care for their Alzheimer's victim whether it be home care, a nursing home, or a day care center.

In Reno, the Senior Citizen's Service Center of Washoe County has a cost care alternative to nursing homes called "Senior Daybreak." This day-care program is headed by Carole Scheiber, and R.N. who has been with the center for four years.

Scheiber does family counseling which she said is necessary for the family members of an Alzheimer's victim.

"They need it," she said. "They'll come to me faster than they will a support group."

"With a support group it's kind of like walking into an AA meeting. You know it's not easy to admit 'Hey, I can't handle mama anymore.'"

Brennan who volunteers for Scheiber

**See Alzheimer's page 3**

## Reproductive issues discussed at UNR

By Kristin Danker Marshall

When Mary Beth Whitehead signed a contract agreeing to be artificially inseminated with William Stern's sperm, bear his child, then give the child up to Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, she was agreeing to act as a surrogate mother — in exchange for \$10,000, plus more than \$10,000 in fees and expenses.

When she changed her mind after the birth of the baby girl, the issues of the morality and legality of surrogate motherhood became a national debate with New Jersey's "Baby M" trial as its focal point.

Speaking at a UNR discussion on Monday, Christine Cassel, M.D., chief of internal medicine at the University of

Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine, said, "It's become a kind of truism in medical ethics that science and technology have progressed faster than our moral ability to deal with them."

"There's this...notion that we can have progress in morality the same way we can have progress in science and technology," Cassel said. "I want to point that out because I'm not altogether sure that's true."

Cassel, who spoke as part of her second visit to Reno as the Hilliard Distinguished Chair in Humanities, discussed the legal and ethical issues posed by surrogate motherhood and artificial insemination.

Cassel said the artificial insemination offered by sperm banks allows women to "pick what they think will produce a better child."

"The people who disagree with that suggest that it's only one next step before we start trying to eradicate the people who have less-than-perfect genetic capability," Cassel said. "Of course, it's a big step from creating children with positive eugenic value to destroying those

with negative eugenic value. But I think because it has happened historically before...it's worth thinking about."

Legally, Cassel said, there are no state laws regulating surrogate motherhood, though California and New York are considering legislation that would require those contracting for a surrogate mother be married.

"It is true that in this country this whole controversy is likely to hinge on state law, so that it will vary from state to state...which will make it even more complicated," she said.

The discussion, "Ethical Issues in New Reproductive Technologies," was sponsored by UNR Women's Center and was the first UNR event scheduled as part of the March celebration of Women's History Month.

The Hilliard Distinguished Chair in the Humanities is awarded by the Hilliard Fund Committee.

The Hilliard Fund was established in 1970 to provide funds for bringing individuals, distinguished in the humanities, to lecture and work at UNR and in the Reno community.

"It's become a kind of truism in medical ethics that science and technology have progressed faster than our moral ability to deal with them."

— Christine Cassel

# Counseling center helps students deal with stress

By Sheila DiCianno

Close your eyes and enter into your own private darkness. Envision a warm soft light and use it like a searchlight over your body. Move the light to some place over your body where the muscles are tight. Let the warmth and softness of the light seep into those muscles relaxing them. If there is any tension there, let it turn to liquid and just flow away.

If just reading these words helps you to relieve some of the anxiety or stress that you've been feeling lately, then you may want to visit the Counseling Center and Testing Services located in Thompson Student Services.

Lois Parker, a counseling psychologist at the center, uses the above relaxation technique as well as visual imagery to help students cope with stress or traumatic experiences.

"In working with imagery, I go back and try to redramatize a traumatic incident and the circumstances surrounding that incident," Parker said. "That way they will see more of what was going on there than just what they selected to remember."

The main goal of the free-counseling process is to deal with students' unresolved conflicts, excessive stress and free-floating anxiety which can interfere

with their ability to perform to their academic potential and which may prevent them from staying in school.

According to Pat Lewis, another counselor at the center, helping students to like themselves is an important part of the confidential counseling process.

"One of my goals is to enhance their personal development so that they feel good about themselves which helps them pour it on academically," Lewis said. "I want the person to feel so powerful and potent within themselves that they can do for themselves what needs to be done."

Lewis also deals with relationship counseling and has recently been working with students with eating disorders at UNR's Women's Center.

"A lot of people are involved in different eating behaviors as a way of dealing with some substantial problems," Lewis said. "It's a little bit like people who use alcohol as a primary coping mechanism when they don't feel good, when they want to relax or when they've just lost their job."

Lewis said that resorting to a specific behavior to attempt to deal with problems isn't the answer.

"When you use only one behavior as a coping strategy, you're going to find that it may put you in another state for awhile physiologically and psychologically," Lewis said. "But it really doesn't do

anything about modifying the struggle that you're having."

To help the counselors find out the behavioral and occupational characteristics of the students, questionnaires are completed prior to counseling.

"These tests deal with not only occupational choice, but also with what characteristics and behaviors are of your particular psychological type," Lewis said.

She said that finding the right career is vital for students.

"Career stuff I consider to be very important," Lewis said. "What you want to do is position yourself in an occupation that allows you to express your personality, since eight hours is a long time to not be doing what really turns you on."

Jack Clarke, who has been a counseling psychologist at the center for 17 years, said the center also serves the people in the community who want to go back to school, but are unsure of a major.

"We do this as part of recruitment," Clarke said.

Clarke also works with international students who have may have seen a lot of violence or have been in refugee camps.

"They get here and look around at the things we're doing and it's a real shock," Clarke said. "When they go from survival to seeing tractor pulls at Lawlor Events Center, they wonder what's going on in this world."

Over the years Clarke said that he has seen more older students as well as more females and said in 1986, he saw 191 people.

"It seems to me that the older the student is, the more apt they are to use the resources of the campus," he said. "Freshmen typically feel that they are supposed to do everything themselves and I guess it takes a certain amount of maturity to realize that it ain't the way it is when you grow up."

Clarke said that one of his major concerns since he's been at UNR is the use of alcohol.

"One of the things that has concerned me so much is the emphasis on the belief system that you need to drink to have fun," Clarke said. "Alcohol is a depressant and does damage to the brain as well as to other parts of the body and it

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## Alzheimer from page 2

and also organized a support group which meets at the center, said that she didn't immediately join a support group once she learned her husband had Alzheimer's disease.

"When you first find out, you deny it since that's the last thing you really want to hear," Brennan said. "I spent the first year and a half denying it and covering up."

Scheiber said that denial is the first stage that family members typically go through and usually the stages of anger, acceptance, and grieving follow.

"These stages are normal," Scheiber said. "Because this person is not the person they remember, all those terrible personality changes are there."

Brennan had to deal with those personality changes every day for seven years while she took care of her husband at their home. For the past year, however, he has been in a private nursing home.

"I didn't have anymore that I could give," Brennan said. "A marriage is a man and a woman and all of the sudden it's a child and a mother."

Brennan explained the guilt she felt when placing him in the home but also said why it's necessary to do so.

"The guilt is terrific and you think I'm doing this just to get out of it — taking care of him," she said. "It's supposed to be for better or for worse but it isn't always true because there is no one person who is that strong that can take care of them."

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# Sagebrush

Newspaper of the University of Nevada-Reno

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Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the  
Associated Students of the University of Nevada-Reno

P.O. Box 8037 • Reno, Nevada 89507  
(702) 784-4033  
Offices located in Jot Travis Student Union

## SMU death penalty good for athletics

In one bold stroke the National Collegiate Athletic Association not only dealt Southern Methodist University a blow from which they may never recover, but sent a message to every college in the nation — if you pay your players money, then you must also face the death sentence.

For SMU, the death sentence came in the form of a one year suspension from playing football, and a shortening of their 1988 schedule from 11 to seven games — all on the road. The Mustangs were found guilty of infractions five times in the last 12 years.

But was college athletics' governing body justified in making a decision that will cost SMU \$1.2 million in football revenue and the athletic department at the school \$1.3 million in gifts annually?

Based on the facts given, the NCAA had no other choice.

This decision may cause universities to actually recruit on the basis of what its school has to offer an athlete, not how much its boosters have to give.

If a school is facing the possibility of losing its entire program for two years, it's going to think twice before offering an athlete money.

It may not seem fair, but it is the one move that may put the amateur back into college athletics.

## Campaign sign tampering only creates more garbage

Campaign signs adorn the campus like dandelions in a forgotten garden.

Their message is clear but, like dandelions, they are not exactly welcome additions to the clean, grassy areas. And like weeds, they will be stomped, ripped and torn out of the ground before their term has expired.

This week was the first candidates for ASUN offices were allowed to put campaign literature around campus. Consequently, it was also the first day that pieces of colored paper littered the campus from Morrill Hall to Lombardi Recreation.

Campaign signs can be bothersome, a nuisance and even an eyesore that can eradicate the beauty of even the most pristine of landscapes.

But they are there for a reason — to help voters identify with the candidates. More than just the candidate's time, money and effort goes into producing campaign brochures, flyers and signs.

In addition, torn paper strewn all over campus makes for an uglier scene than all the campaign signs put together.



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## Letters

### Letter to congressman

Editor:

The following is an open letter to Congressman Bilbray which you may print in your newspaper.

Dear Congressman Bilbray:

When you spoke to the State Legislature you said that many Eastern Congressmen wanted to impose massive amount of wilderness on us. Please do not join with those Eastern Congressmen.

In Elko County we are overwhelmingly opposed to any more wilderness. It will cost jobs and will hurt our recreation. The elected officials, Democrats and Republicans, in Elko County voted UNANIMOUSLY to oppose any more wilderness in Elko County.

I am a 70-year-old retiree and I don't want to be locked out.

Why should people that we cannot even vote for be able to impose something on us that we don't want? Is this America or AMERIKA?

George Abegglen

### Foreign students beware

Editor:

On Friday, Feb. 27, 1987, a foreign student at UNR received a call from someone claiming to be from the U.S. Immigration Office. The caller said the student was subject to arrest and deportation for not having reported a change of address to INS. The caller then offered to keep the student out of trouble, if the student paid him \$200 and instructed the student to meet him at the Circus Circus Casino to make the payment. The student, convinced of the caller's authenticity and worried about being arrested, went to Circus Circus to meet the caller.

It is lucky that the student was not able to make contact with the caller to give him the money, because the caller was not actually from the Immigration Service. The call was nothing more than an attempt by someone to defraud the student by giving him false information.

It is likely that the perpetrator of this scheme will try

it again with some other unsuspecting foreign student. I therefore urge you to be one your guard against anyone calling you who claims to be from the Immigration Service. If you do receive such a call, please report it to the International Student Office immediately.

Raymond J. Gude

### Bloom a campus jester

Editor:

While Will Hogan's article on Alan Bloom's Feb. 28 lecture at UNR was generally accurate and descriptive, he ignores the fact that Bloom engaged in the most dilettantish charlatanism I've ever seen at a university lecture. Bloom made the mistake, which Hogan repeats, of calling Sigman Freud "German," when in fact he was Austrian, a rather important distinction at the turn of the last century. In addition, Bloom likes to pepper his lectures with chummy, pointless anecdotes, of which I will give only two examples: "By the 1960s, America

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# Sagebrush

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The opinions expressed in the signed columns are those of the author and are not necessarily those of Sagebrush.

**Counseling from page 3**

just doesn't make sense to spend a lot of money going to school...to tear it all apart."

Garry Rubinstein, the center's coordinator of alcohol and drug education programs, said that alcohol is the most often used drug on campus.

"Marijuana, cocaine and speed all show up on and off this campus, but alcohol is by far the most predominant drug," Rubinstein said. "If we took all the other drugs and added them together, you would have equal the number of students who have chosen to drink alcohol."

Rubinstein educates faculty, staff and students on the difference between drug use, abuse and addiction. He also refers people to counselors as well as to health services for further help.

"Part of my job as a referral, resource, evaluation and counseling person is to determine for each person what's in their best interest and I make that information available for them to consider," Rubinstein said. "When a person is evaluated to be addicted, it is done so without judgement. I will never tell a person that they're bad, but I'll ask them to consider changing what might be an unhealthy habit."

Rubinstein defined addiction as being a compulsion or craving to take a drug again, the inability to set or maintain limits and the continuation of taking the drug in spite of knowing the

consequences.

"In any population, 10 percent of the people who take a drug of any kind will develop an addiction," Rubinstein said. "It may not be right away but over time it happens."

Rubinstein said that he sees about 80 to 100 people each semester and that many of them come in right after finals.

"Drug taking can keep people going, unfortunately and makes them feel that 'Hey, I'll keep doing this'," Rubinstein said. "If drugs didn't work, we wouldn't have a drug problem."

Helping people to see alternatives to drug taking is also part of his education program.

"If I see someone who has a drug problem and if I just help them stop taking the drug, that's a beginning but it's the tip of the iceberg," he said. "I also try to help them retrace their steps in a positive way because once they learn how they got there, then they are going to have a better chance of avoiding that same problem in the future."

The counselors at the center said that there are a variety of things students can do to help solve their problems. A proper diet, an exercise program and time management are some of the things they said can lead to a healthier and happier you.

For information on the Counseling Center and Testing Services, contact: Teresa Meredith at 784-4648 or go to Thompson Student Services Room 209.

**Letters from page 4**

had become a sort of Disneyland version of the Weimar Republic." Even worse: "When we listen to Count Basie belting out 'Mack the Knife,' we are actually listening to Nietzsche's words filtered through Brecht, Freud and Weber." Clearly, such utterings are bound to garner appreciative laughter from the half-educated, but their content and accuracy leave much to be desired.

I've attended three Bloom lectures now; each time, he gives the same speech, with minor topical variations. Beyond just spreading a severely flawed view of the

German philosophical tradition, Bloom blames German scholars for creating "misunderstanding" of Greek antiquity. Doesn't Dr. Bloom realize that the great majority of classical texts read by American students have their origin, in translation and criticism, in Britain? It is no coincidence that Bloom often uses Woody Allen's films as points of comedic reference; Bloom is the campus jester of the American academic community.

**Jeffrey Jowett**

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# UNR

# WORLD

By Bernard Randy Gener

"Otello" Rated PG (Playing at The Keystone Cinema)

During a recent press screening of Franco Zeffirelli's new film "Otello," I heard a reviewer (no names, please) tell a young woman condescendingly, "You are going to see an opera?" as if only stuck-up intellectuals can understand such a unique experience.

I liked the woman's indignant reply: "I can see any damn thing I please."

The man was left stunned and embarrassed, with only a hollow smile to cover his bruised ego.

The topic of their altercation is a tremendously stirring "Otello," the film version of Italian composer Giuseppe Verdi's (1813-1901) opera "Otello," which is adapted from the Shakespearean tragedy.

The opera has been hailed by music lovers as one of the best and most popular of Verdi's creations — it is considered by many the supreme expression of his genius.

In fact, (for you trivia fans), Shakespeare's immortal tale of love and jealousy, fidelity and deception and Good against Evil has been transferred to the screen twice before.

I haven't seen the first version directed by the great Orson Welles ("Citizen Kane"), but I have seen the brilliant British

production of many years ago, staged by the legendary Sir Laurence Olivier.

Both of them, however, were straight dramatic pieces.

Zeffirelli's "Otello," on the other hand, which stars internationally-renowned tenor Placido Domingo, is a magnificent filmed opera so passionate and so visually stunning you don't need to be an opera fan to enjoy it.

"Otello" is the compelling tale of the tragic downfall of the proud General Otello, the Moor (a North African of Arab and Berber ancestry), and loving husband to his beautiful wife, Desdemona.

He becomes the victim of this own doubts, jealousy and his evil ensign, Iago, who treacherously leads Otello to suspect Desdemona's fidelity.

Iago poisons Otello's heart

challenges the bravery and manhood of Captain Cassio by forcing him to consume more wine, until Cassio unwittingly becomes drunk and creates havoc during the wedding of Otello and Desdemona.

When Otello halts the pandemonium, which causes the injury of a soldier by Cassio, Otello questions Iago, who lies profusely and eventually Otello fires Cassio from his office.

Then, Iago tells Cassio to come to Desdemona and seek her help. Cassio eventually falls back into Otello's favor, while Iago schemes to make Otello suspect an illicit love affair between Desdemona and Cassio exists.

Iago's lies, his evil designs, his misleading oaths, plus the flower embroidered handkerchief (a gift from Otello to Desdemona), which he plants in



Placido Domingo

## Domingo as Otello at Keystone

### Why 'Otello' works:

*Placido Domingo delivers a robust, magnificent performance as the brooding Otello.*

*He subtly expresses Otello's feelings of insecurity based on race, age and physical beauty.*

*Domingo is letter-perfect to the Otello character as Iago describes him as "thick-lipped" and "surly."*

little by little, piercing deep and sharp stabs in Otello's weak — though noble — heart and mind.

In the beginning, Iago

Cassio's room, pile up methodically to paroxysms of tension, leading to a devastating climax.

The casting of "Otello" is perfect. Placido Domingo delivers a robust, magnificent performance as the brooding Otello.

He subtly expresses Otello's feelings of insecurity based on race, age and physical beauty.

Domingo is letter-perfect to the Otello character as Iago describes him as "thick-lipped and "surly."

Puerto Rican bass baritone Justino Diaz is brilliant as the ambitious and devious Iago.

He handles his character with such dexterity that Iago comes out not as a motiveless

malignity but as a tormented, faithless, envious and desperate man whose villainy becomes his only way of dealing with his intense disbelief in God.

Furthermore, Zeffirelli's casting of the blond, blue-eyed, handsome Italian actor Urbano Barberini as Cassio accentuates marvelously Otello's jealousy.

World-renowned soprano Katia Ricciarelli as the loving wife, Desdemona, however, is unfortunately not as stunning.

But she is alluring and competent enough, both as a singer and actress to pull off expertly a difficult role that, according to an opera critic, "cannot be sung by any woman young enough to look right for the role."

"Otello" is Franco Zeffirelli's second film adaptation of a Verdi opera.

His first was the magnificent "La Traviata," adapted from Alexander Dumas' "Camille" saga, which also starred Domingo.

In "Otello," Zeffirelli blends wonderfully the elements of cinema, opera and Shakespearean theater.

He is well known for other works, such as "Romeo and Juliet," "Jesus of Nazareth," "Brother Sun" and "The Champ."

His films are populated with magnificent production designs and are meticulous and elegant.

See Otello page 8

# 'Curse of the Starving Class' tonight at CFA

By Mark Fenske

Some will laugh, some will be offended, but all who see it will leave thinking, regardless of their interpretation.

Controversy comes to Reno tonight at 8 o'clock in the Church Fine Arts Theater in the form of "Curse Of The Starving Class."

"It's one of those plays where there is no middle ground — you'll either love it or hate it," director Jim Bernardi said.

"There is language and behavior that may cause some people to be offended," added Bernardi while preparing for a rehearsal.

Originally produced in 1978, "Curse" was written by Sam Shepard, an established actor, poet and award-winning playwright.

Shepard started writing plays in the mid-1960s.

Initially his avante-garde style of using strange images and metaphors appealed to a meager audience.

Shepard began gaining audience accessibility when his themes became clearer and less distorted despite ever-present elements of the bizarre, according

to Bernardi.

His subject matter, particularly in "Curse," became deeper and more precise in focusing on society and its problems, Bernardi said.

In "Curse," Shepard addresses many of the problems of American society.

Money takes on an importance greater than its monetary value. It becomes a means of identity — a catalyst for all human actions.

Shepard graphically shows the crumbling of a Western American family — the Tates. They are trapped in the catastrophe of consumer debt and are blinded by a crushed pursuit of the American Dream.

As owners of an avocado farm, the Tates manage to find plenty of food to eat despite their tight economic struggle. Yet they hunger for identity and dignity.

Just as a famished person seeks satisfaction from a well-stocked refrigerator, the Tates futilely search a refrigerator well-stocked with artichokes but symbolically hollowed of any soulful fulfillment.

As consumer debt begins to swallow the Tates, land speculators vulture over

their property for its cash value.

The family desperately tries to hang on to the house it finds spiritually essential for survival.

"Shepard abstracts a lot of relationships and symbols, but through that, you see the truth in real relationships," John Nine, who plays a ballistics expert, said.

Due to its off-center humor, Bernardi expects the play to have a better appeal with the students.

"Students are not locked into specific ideals or thought...people who lack an off-center sense of humor may not understand where the play is coming from," Bernardi said.

Andrew Long, a UNR student who plays the teen-age son Wesley, agrees the play will be an unprecedented experience for most people.

"Shepard will make you laugh, be uncomfortable and most of all, he'll make you think about humanity and society," Long said.

"I hope people come to see the real star — Shepard. His unique words bring the whole thing to life."

Other members of the cast include

*"Shepard abstracts a lot of relationships and symbols, but through that, you see the truth in real relationships."*

John Nine  
Actor in 'Curse'

Blair Anthony, Mary Davis, Deana Ann Duncan, Kevin Walen, Steve Drees and Jim Martineau.

The production will run March 6,7,13, and 14 at 8 p.m. and March 15 at 2 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

Reservations may be made by contacting the UNR Ticket Office at 784-6505. Tickets will be available at the door.

Curse Notes: Nine added that the cast's most talented member might be a newcomer to NRC. Elmo, a three-month-old lamb from parts unknown, will play a key role in the production, according to Nine.

"He's still wet from the womb," Nine said. "He should be the star of the production."

## Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship seeks to improve our quality of life

By Loren Schmidt

"Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship wants to challenge the campus to seek God," according to chapter President Mike Wilson.

In its continuing effort to do so, IVCF is currently hosting a series of panel discussions. "These panels are designed for people whose intellect prevents them from doing so (seeking God)."

The first of these panels, featuring UNR professors, was held last Thursday in the Alumni Lounge J.T.U.

The panel consisted of Rita Mann, Dean of University Standards; Dr. Chuck Dreiling, biochemistry professor; Jerry Ballew, swimming coach; Dr. H.E. LeMay, chemistry professor and Jerry Evans, associate business professor in the Computer Information Service department.

The panelists started out with personal testimonies of how they had come to know God through Jesus Christ.

Mann shared how God had been the source of her strength through many personal difficulties while growing up. "But I don't want you to think that my life has been all problems, 'cause it's not. I'm one of the happiest people I know, and again the source of that happiness is something higher than myself," said Mann.

Dreiling then told of his experiences growing up in a Jewish home. Then he told of how he was invited to the mountains for the weekend by a girl in college. He told how the weekend turned to be a Christian conference where he became a Christian after talking to a converted Jew. He then told of how that

experience had filled the emptiness inside.

Ballew then told of his experiences being raised in a Christian home, falling away after high school, then recommitting his life to the Lord shortly after coming to UNR in 1974.

LeMay then told of how he came to know God in junior high school, shortly after his parents were divorced, and has been walking with him ever since that time.

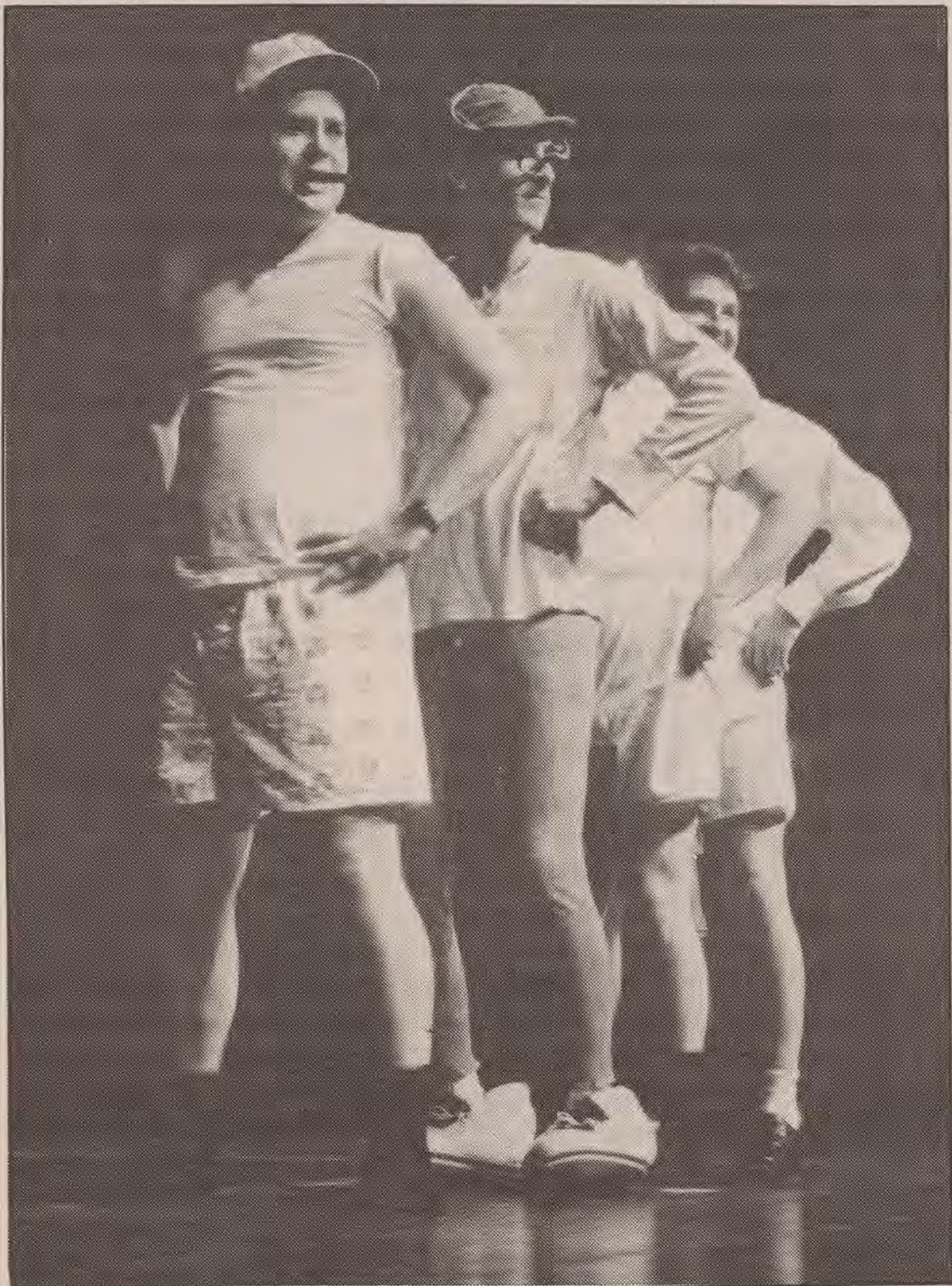
Evans told of his experiences growing up in a small town in Montana where his parents owned a bar. He also told of how he became a Christian after the death of his father while attending a vacation Bible School, and of some of the difficulties he has faced because of his Christianity since that time.

"I think the reason that I have remained following Jesus is because it made sense to me....Ever since I was young I have always been a thoughtful person. But, frankly I did not have to leave my brain in a bucket somewhere to be a Christian. I didn't have to turn my intellect off, and have my life carefully compartmentalized into a religious side and the rest of my life," said Evans.

The panelists then told of how they go about letting students know about their Christianity. All of them said that they did not preach at students, or cram the good news down students' throats, especially in the classroom.

The two methods they resorted to were the teaching of ethics, and the displaying of posters and pictures in their offices.

See IVCF page 8



Adrian Fox Sagebrush

We're men in underwear — Second City performers Joel Murray (front), David Pasquesi, Mark Beltzman and Tim O'Malley humor a Pioneer Theater audience Tuesday.

**Otello from page 6**

Set against the grandeur of the 15th-century Venetian Republic, "Otello" was shot almost exclusively at two locations — a 12th-century Swabian castle in Italy and a still existing Venetian fortress and arsenal in Crete.

His study on the Otello and Iago characters is insightful.

The bedroom becomes a temple, the huge instruments in the study become ironic and the grim, stone walls symbolize a warped, suffocating atmosphere. Zeffirelli's camera style is brilliant and enthralling.

Moreover, the editing is brisk and agile without becoming tedious or confusing — so necessary to lift "Otello" up from a simple filming of an operatic performance.

The costumes are terrific and the cinematography staggering.

While I am no music expert, I believe I know about film (and music) well enough to make an intelligent judgment.

For opera fans, you may be disappointed to find out that Otello's most famous aria, the haunting "The Willow Song" sung by Desdemona, has been cut short.

This is quite pardonable, though, for a profitable two-hour film version of a three-hour opera.

The inclusions of Verdi's dance sequences, on the other hand, are beautiful, while the first one becomes a

tinge too blatant a diversion.

I do have one minor complaint, though.

The sound engineer has apparently turned up the level of volume so that everyone sounds as if they are in the same plane.

While such a maneuver does make the film look noble and sound large scale, it does sometimes obstruct the viewer's ear from recognizing the subtleties in emotion, and the picking up of instrumental solos (which sound somewhat as loud as the full orchestra).

But I really was not bothered very much.

Lorin Maazel, who conducted the Teatro Alla Scala of Milan, produced glorious Verdi music.

Ultimately, "Otello" is the grand tale of the monumental conflict of Good and Evil. It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that left me awe-struck from beginning to end.

It has been about 100 years since Verdi's opera made its debut at Milan's La Scala Opera on Feb. 5, 1887. It premieres in Reno tonight at the Keystone Cinema and runs until March 12 in celebration of The Keystone's 5th anniversary.

Sagebrush.  
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**IVCF from page 7**

Some of the professors also told of how they felt that the university had become an organization instead of an organism, and the focus had shifted from serving the students to perpetuating the organization.

When asked what the greatest need of the student was, Dr. Dreiling said, "I think the greatest need of the student is a way to make straight A's without studying. But beyond that I think the students need to realize that they are out of control by the fact that their schedules are dictated by other people. They need to realize that they are out of control, and turn that control over to someone higher than themselves, specifically God."

Dreiling also discussed how he prays for students who are struggling during exams, and wants students to realize that he is on their side.

Dr. LeMay discussed the need for students to set long term goals for their lives beyond getting a degree, getting a job, and getting married.

Mann said the greatest need of the students is to know themselves, and avoid

getting involved with the wrong group of people, and turn their lives over to God who would, "always be there when you needed him. A lot of your friends can't be there for you at three in the morning, but God will always be there."

Ballew said that "students need to think critically about everything they are taught, and not believe it word for word."

Ballew also stated that, "All of the principles of modern psychology can be found in the psalms."

After some comments by some of the other professors the panel was opened up to the audience of about 60 people. Topics discussed ranged from psychology to dispensationalism, the belief that God deals with people in different ways in different ages. Throughout all of this the panelists kept bringing the subject back to Jesus Christ and answered the questions, either in the panel or in person afterward as well.

The next panel will be held March 12, and will feature doctors from the community. The third panel will feature area businessmen and will be held March 26.

IVCF meets every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge JTU.

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Bio	101	2	3cr	9:00am
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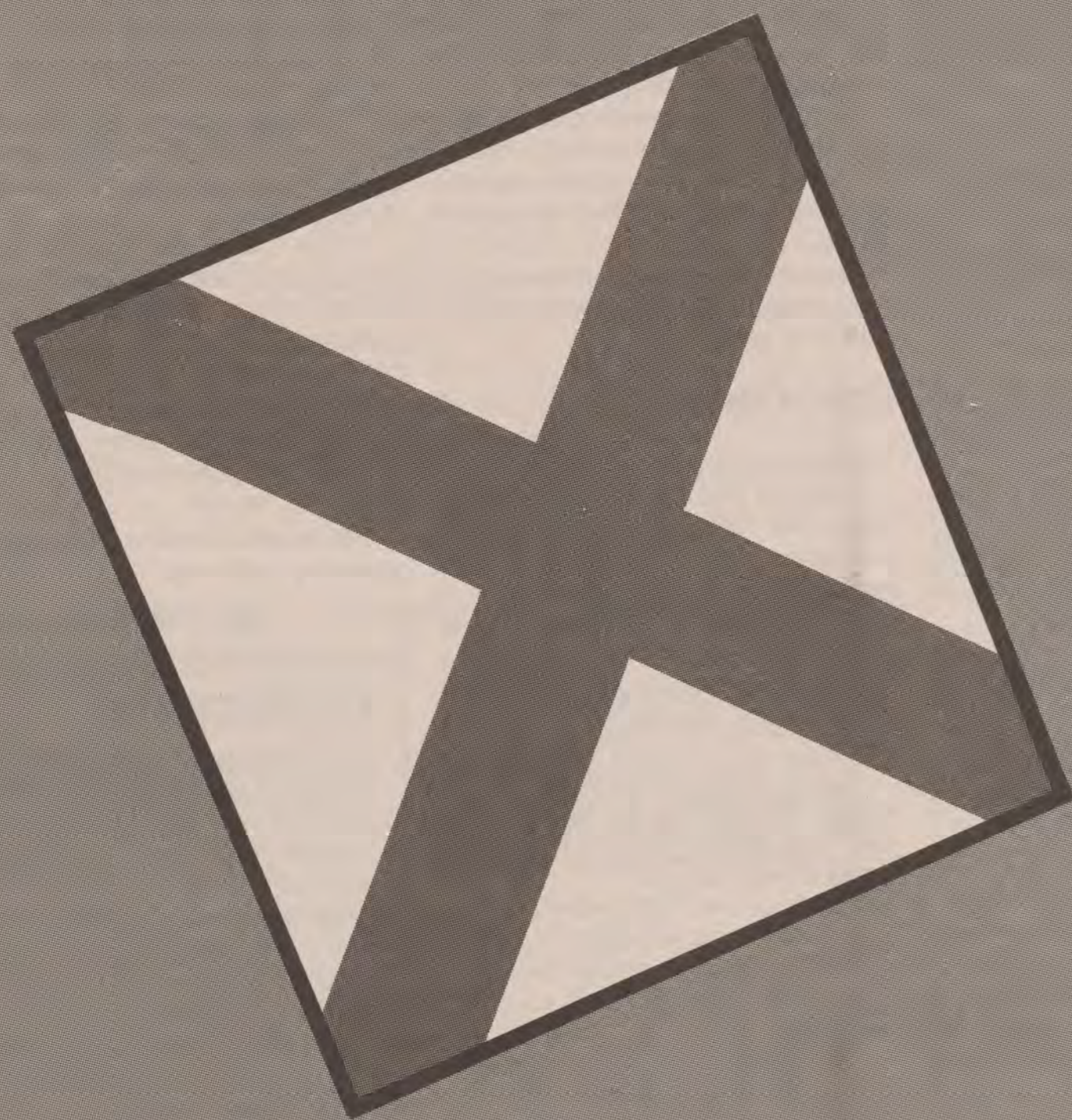
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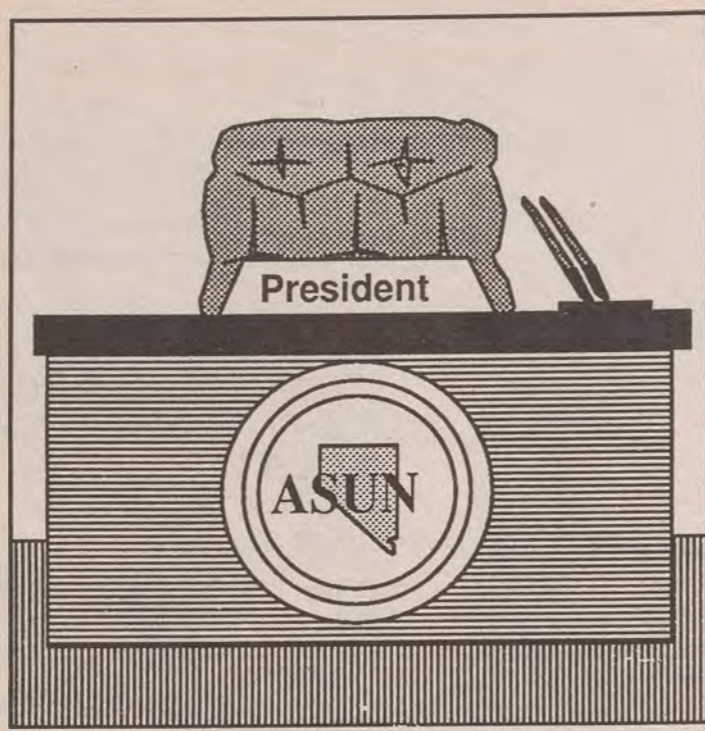
# Election Issue



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**Candidates:**  
 Scott Frost  
 Carl Gatson  
 John Schlegelmilch



ASUN  
**President**

By Geoff Schumacher

**Scott Frost**

Scott Frost calls himself the students' candidate for ASUN president.

"I'm a student first, not some budding politician," Frost said. "I have a genuine concern for how the campus and the students are represented."

"I don't know the political cogs of ASUN, but I have a more colorful personality than half the people around here."

Frost said he wants to "break the mold" that typifies a student body president.

"You've got to get rid of the young, budding politicians in there," he said. "Let the students know what's going on, party with them, talk to them. You can see me at the (Little) Wall, or the (Beer) Barrel, and talk to me."

Frost said the students need to become more aware of ASUN.

"Stick your neck out, make a difference," he said. "If you're going to bitch, you ought to be in a position to do

something about it — or shut up."

He said not enough students are involved in ASUN.

"There is a little tiny core of people who know what's going on and a huge populace of people who don't," Frost said. "And if they don't know what's going on, they can't do anything about it."

He said the students should ignore the slick signs, five-minute speeches and colorful fliers in choosing a candidate.

"Campaigns in the past have been a mockery," he said. "It's all just too formal. The real student's interest gets lost in that."

Frost, a 20-year-old junior marketing/psychology dual major, is the president of Sigma Nu fraternity. He said that fact might hurt his ability to be an effective president.

"If it did become an issue, it would be a liability, even if I am the president (of the fraternity)," he said.

Frost, however, said he hopes his membership in a fraternity will not hurt his chances of being elected.

"Hopefully, the voters will see me and not a Sigma Nu shirt running around campus," he said. "I'm not asking for endorsements."

Frost, who is a Reno resident and a 1984 graduate of Reno High, said several issues that have concerned students for years should be dealt with realistically.

"Manzanita Lake? You've got to look at the realistic view," he said. "Parking? What can be done, really? You can't make something out of nothing. ASUN is wasting its time on it. You're not going to alleviate the problem in one year's time."

Frost had a similar view of the bookstore.

"Book prices are as low as you are going to get," he said. "Because of the lack of competition, they're not going to lower prices. We might look into the possibilities of getting a competitor to sell books."

"Parking and books — facts of life."

Frost said one of his goals if elected would be to improve the community's perception of UNR.

"I don't think UNR gets a fair shake," he said. "We need to reach out to the high schools and tell them UNR has a lot to offer."

Frost said ASUN's concert promoting, which lost \$65,000 during the fall semester, was poorly managed.

"Make me puke," he said. "What were we doing promoting concerts? I mean we had Oingo Boingo twice in one year. We need stricter control of the money. No more wild money-making ventures."

Frost said a better relationship should be developed between ASUN and the Sagebrush.

"Sagebrush does an excellent job with what it has to work with," he said. "But Sagebrush is slanted against

ASUN, looking and hunting for scandal. We need to reduce that antagonistic relationship."

Frost, who has a 3.43 GPA, is a member of the Blue Key honor fraternity. He is active in intramural sports including basketball, football and volleyball, and with the competitions during the major weeks.

As Sigma Nu president, Frost is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Overall, Frost said he thinks a regular student is needed to bring new life to ASUN.

"I think I'm your most down-to-earth person, who has the diplomacy skills it takes to be president," he said.

**Carl Gatson**

Carl Gatson is a people person.

Gatson, a 23-year-old senior finance major, has spent his college career developing his relationships with students, from his two-year stint as a resident assistant at White Pine Hall to his term as Senate president.

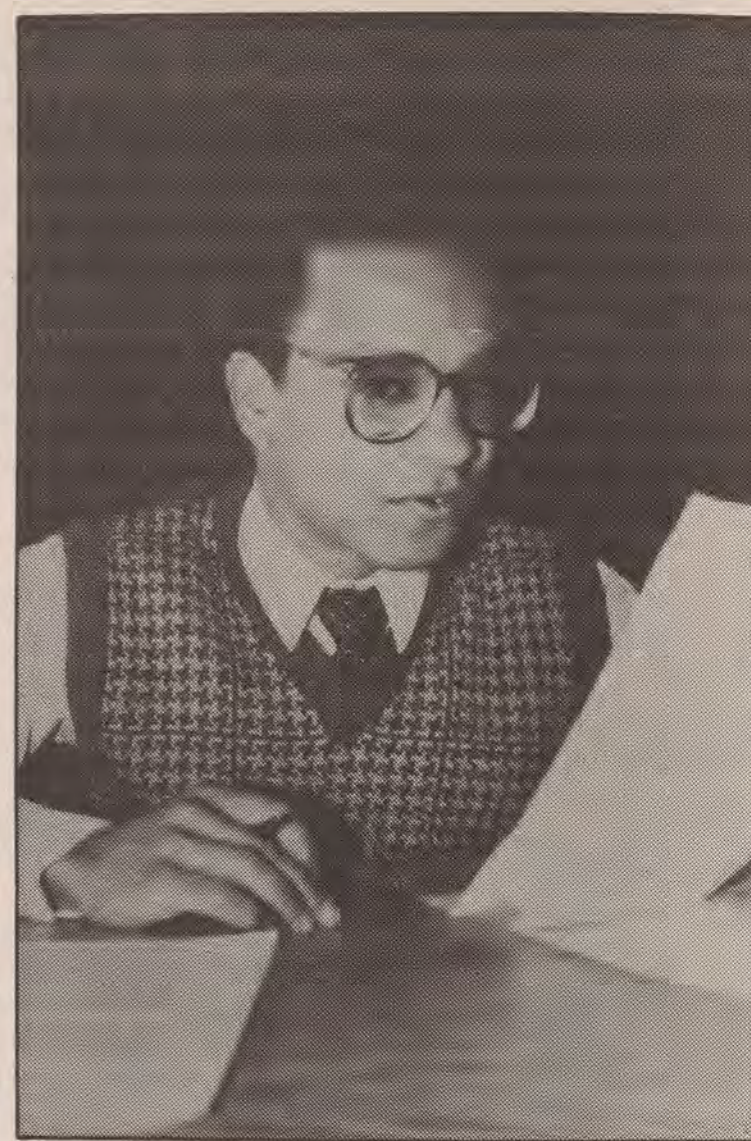
He said his ability to communicate makes him the best candidate for ASUN president.

"It has to be communicated to the students that ASUN is for them," Gatson said. "The students must know that their money is going into ASUN."

Gatson, a Las Vegas native, said he wanted to improve his interpersonal skills when he became a resident assistant.

He divided his RA duties into three categories:

- Administration: duties included filling out service requests, conducting floor meetings, filing incident reports and handling complaints.
- Education: duties included running study skills and financial aid workshops, and social programs.
- Helper: aiding students in finding out



**Carl Gatson**

the who, what, where, when and how of things and people on campus.

"I learned the university well as an RA," Gatson said.

Gatson was a business senator this year, and then was chosen to be Senate president. He said it is unusual for a freshman senator to be named to that position.

"I convinced them I was the most qualified," he said. "I knew how to conduct meetings and how to use Robert's Rules of Order."

Gatson said his role at Senate meetings is to be non-partisan. He said he has upheld that pledge, but has been opinionated at Executive Council meetings, which set the agenda for Senate meetings.

"I've been very loud at Council meetings, especially against the concert promoting," he said.

Gatson said he at first thought concert promoting could work.

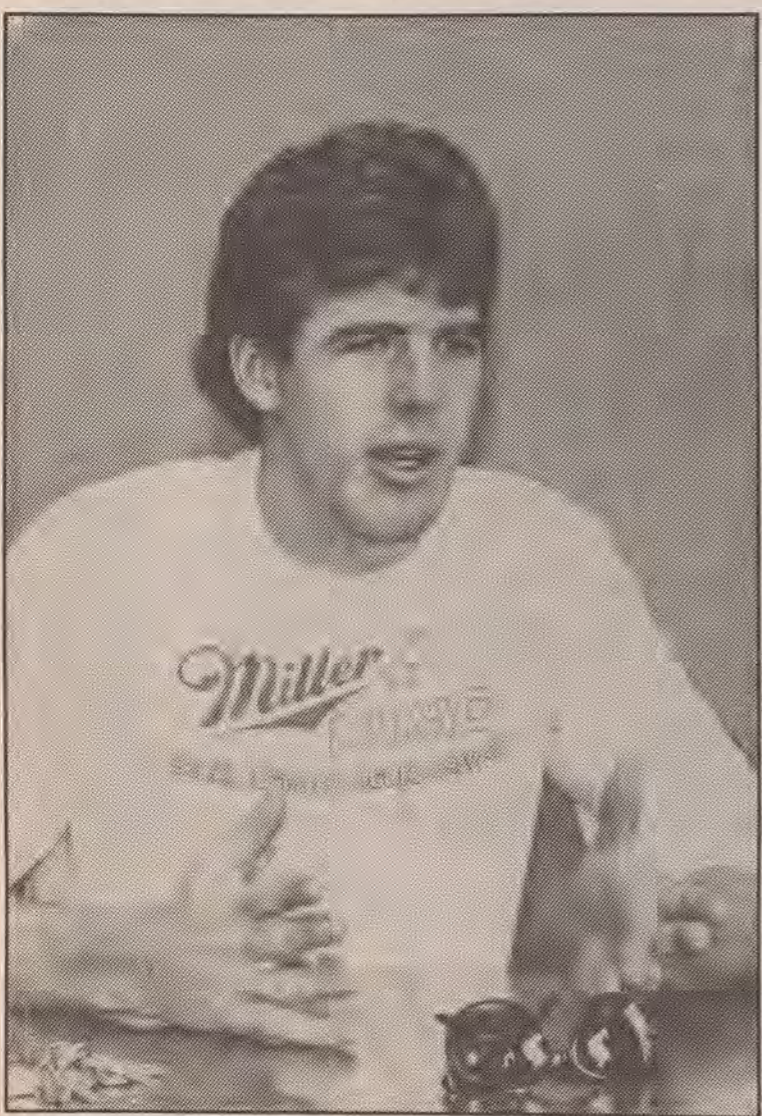
**See President page 3**

**Explanation**

The Sagebrush Election issue is set up in alphabetical order. The major offices are presented first, and then the colleges in alphabetical order.

All candidates for all offices are listed in random order.

Sagebrush reporters attempted to contact all people running for offices. But due to the large number of last minute filers, there was no way by press time to get all of them in. Their names are included in a master list of the people running for office in the particular colleges, and they will be given equal space if they wish.



**Scott Frost**

**President from page 2**

"It had potential if was done right," he said. "But it wasn't and that pissed me off. I wasn't going to let it slide."

Gatson sits on the Personnel Committee, the JTU Expansion Committee — "I want it to be a nice facility," he said — the Legislative Affairs Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee.

As a member of Academic Affairs, Gatson said he has been pushing for a general agreement with professors that they not give examinations during Homecoming Week.

Also with Academic Affairs, Gatson said he would like to set up a new grade appeals program in which a committee would have the final say, rather than the professor, concerning an appealed grade.

"I want students to be treated fairly and to give the committee more power," he said.

The present appeals board can be overruled by the professor.

Gatson is an ASUN representative to the College of Business Administration Student Council, which brings speakers to the campus.

He has been a member of the Black Student Organization for five years, and was its parliamentarian in 1983-84.

He was on the boxing team his first two years at UNR after graduating from Las Vegas High.

Gatson said his first action if elected would be to give a "State of the Students" address.

"I'd like to have one at the beginning of each semester with a question-and-answer period afterward," he said. "We need to find out what the students want and then try to give it to them."

Gatson said he would like to see the following actions taken next year:

- Motivate the Senate.

"That is the job of the president," he said. "My motivation will steer the senators in the right way."

- Develop ASUN committees to cater to the students.

"I would encourage the senators to join committees," he said.

- Lower costs at the bookstore. The bookstore is a revenue-producing business right now, Gatson said. He said he thinks the bookstore should just cover its expenses.

"The costs are outrageous," he said. "My finance major will help me with this problem."

- A related objective: increased percentage of return on book refunds.

- Develop a more cohesive ASUN Executive Council by having weekly meetings.

"The Executive Council members are role models for the Senate," he said.

Gatson said his goals, if elected, would depend on an upcoming ASUN survey of students' needs.

"The survey is being put together now," he said. "When the results are in, I'll set my objectives."

Gatson said he isn't sure what he wants to do after he graduates from UNR.

"I want to do something I'm truly interested in," he said. "But until I find it, I may be in school for a while. Right now, I have plenty of time to devote to ASUN. I'm really committed to things."

**John Schlegelmilch**

John Schlegelmilch believes in getting involved.

And Schlegelmilch has followed that belief during his three years at UNR.

Schlegelmilch, a 20-year-old junior, has been an ASUN arts and science senator for two years.

In his first term, he became chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, a member of the UNR Parking and Traffic Board and co-chairman of Winter Carnival with Senator Melissa Taylor.

On the Parking Board, Schlegelmilch said his biggest accomplishment was getting the board to allow students to park in the JTU lots and faculty/staff spaces after 4 p.m.

"It made it easier and safer for students to go to the library at night," he said. "Before, students sometimes had to park by Lawlor and walk to the library."

As Winter Carnival co-chairman, Schlegelmilch said he helped reorganize the point scale for the competing organizations.

"It was the funnest week of the whole year," he said. "And people liked the new scale we had."

This year, as a senior senator, Schlegelmilch has been the chairman of the Rules and Actions Committee, which he said is the most important Senate committee.

A desire to make the student body president and the two vice-presidents more accessible to the students became a reality because of the Committee, Schlegelmilch said.

The president is required to spend at least 10 hours a week in his office and the vice-presidents are required to spend six hours a week in their offices, primarily because of the Rules and Actions Committee's statutes.

Schlegelmilch was co-chairman of Homecoming this year with Carl Gatson, but he said he "spread himself too thin" by doing so.

"Homecoming went over well with the people participating but, organizationally, it left something to be desired," he said.

In his second term, Schlegelmilch sat on the Arts and Science Courses and

Curriculum Board, which spent much of this year reorganizing the criminal justice major requirements to more closely resemble national standards.

Schlegelmilch was president of the Young Republicans this year, his second year in the organization.

He has been a member of UNR's speech and debate team for three years, two of those as a debater and one year in speech.

"I'm not one of the best on the circuit, by any means," he said. "But I've won my share of trophies. I've done the best this year."

Schlegelmilch is a political science/speech dual major. He said his overall GPA is 3.43. He plans to graduate next year and go to law school.

With all those activities considered, Schlegelmilch is most proud of his recent work as an intern at the Legislature.

He works 12 hours a week for Sen. Ray Rawson (R-Clark), who is chairman of the Human Resources and Facilities Committee, the committee which most often deals with Nevada education.

"I know what's going on in Carson City," Schlegelmilch said. "I have a good grasp of the Legislature."

Schlegelmilch is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which organized this year at UNR.

Schlegelmilch lists 10 things, not necessarily in order of importance, that he would like to see done next year, if elected.

- Keep students informed.

"If students don't know what's happening, they can't say whether they like it or not," he said.

- Get the city of Reno's alcohol code changed so that UNR can hold activities where alcohol is sold in Reno.

- Get the rest of Nye Hall parking lot paved.

- Start work on getting a parking garage built.

"This has been important to me for two years," he said. "It would centralize parking on campus. I'm sure we can find a place to put it."

- Get the zoning ordinance that prevents students from parking on streets around the campus taken off the books.

"I think it is ridiculous,"

he said. "The students were never asked how they felt. I think we can get the local community behind us."

- Make senators at ease about voicing their opinions and truly representing their constituents' interests.

"They should speak up if they have an opinion," he said. "I would try to make them feel comfortable in the Senate."

- Follow up on the audit of ASUN professional positions, particularly that of business manager Gary Brown.

"I would make sure the necessary changes were made," Schlegelmilch said. "We couldn't get rid of Gary's position no matter what, because the Board of Regents does that. But we could get a new person if it was deemed necessary."

- Make ASUN committees more approachable for students.

"We can't totally exclude students from the process," he said.

- Take away complete control of Quinlan scholarships from ASUN.

"I don't want to see favoritism with the scholarships any more," Schlegelmilch said. "I want it to be more fair by bringing in administrators and other students to vote on scholarships."

- Clean Manzanita Lake — without killing the fish.

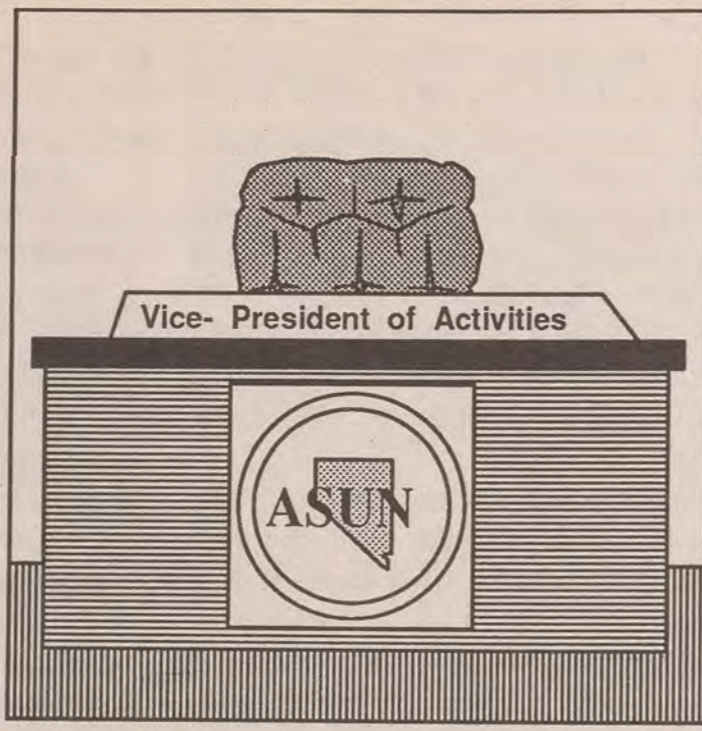


John Schlegelmilch

**Vote.** The only way to make a difference is to vote.

**General — March 16-March 17**

**Candidates:**  
Jack Hanifan  
Melissa Taylor



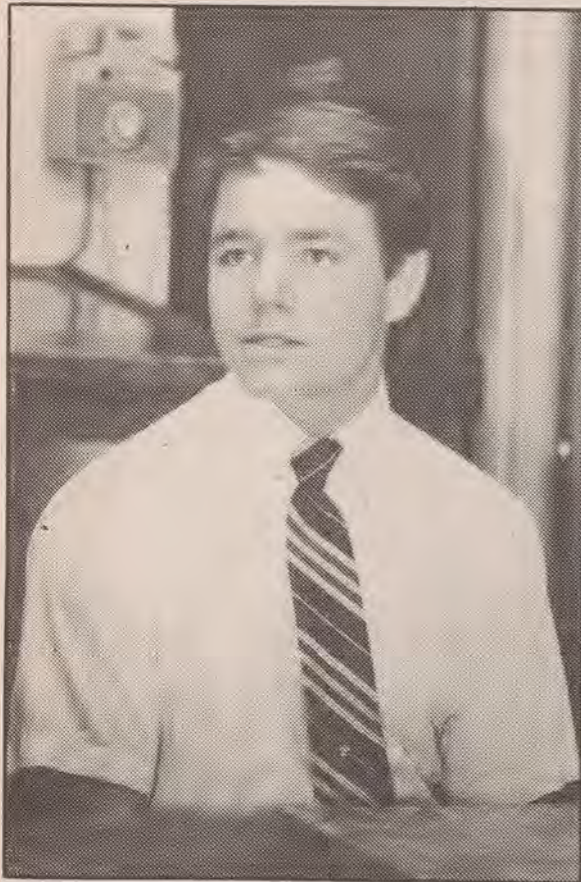
VICE PRESIDENT OF  
**Activities**

By Mark Fenske

**Jack Hanifan**

Jack Hanifan, a sophomore in Finance and Accounting, said that increased participation by students in ASUN events will come through increased awareness.

"I plan to provide students with a



**Jack Hanifan**

master calendar of events — both monthly and on a semester basis," Hanifan said.

In addition to these steps, Hanifan said he plans to create some new activities for the student body. His plans include having a great debate series, a matinee movie program during the week and a comedy night series.

"Also, more activities need to be catered to the older students, such as family-style picnics and child care at ASUN functions," he said.

Changes must be made in the business policies of ASUN, according to Hanifan.

"With better knowledge of the budget, the V.P. and his board can make more effective plans regarding the planning of events," he said.

As far as personal qualities go, Hanifan said that he has the patience and drive to do the job properly.

"I like to feel I'm a good motivator because of my experience as an RA at Juniper Hall," he said. "I provided the students with one of the most active semesters they have ever seen."

Hanifan, a graduate of Fallon High School, said his past experience includes being former Winter Carnival co-chairman and Activities Board member.

As far as any future political plans, Hanifan claims to have none besides his

present campaign.

"Most likely I'll be concentrating on graduating," he said.

**Melissa Taylor**

Melissa Taylor, a junior in marketing and management, said she want to see more participation by increasing and diversifying student activities.

"By adding more performing arts and utilizing more of the existing campus talent, we can show the average UNR students that there is much more to college life than what's involved with their major," Taylor said. "I want to do things that UNR has never seen before. I want to bring better and cheaper entertainment to the students as a whole.

"I have dedication, I'm a problem solver and I think I'm pretty level headed," she said. "I keep pretty cool in almost any situation. I'll always work alongside of my volunteers. I believe in leadership by example."

Taylor added that she knows how to properly deal with agents, which she said is a large portion of the responsibilities.

Taylor's record of ASUN involvement includes: former Winter Carnival co-chairman, business senator, a member of the Program and Budget Board, five major week committees, Alcohol Awareness



**Melissa Taylor**

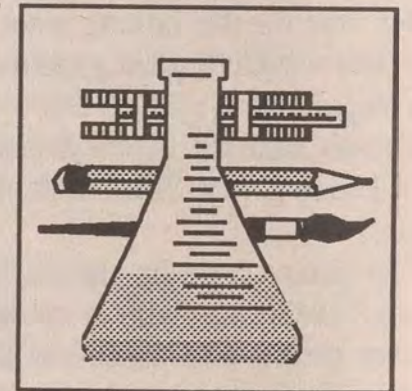
Week committee chairman, Films and Video chairman and Performing Arts chairman.

Regarding her political aspirations for the future, Taylor is somewhat unsure.

"ASUN is an addicting body, it's hard to say what I'll be doing a year from now," she said. "It's all in how the dice roll."

**Candidates:**  
See list page 6

COLLEGE OF  
**Arts and Science**



By Bryan Allison

**Craig Burkett**

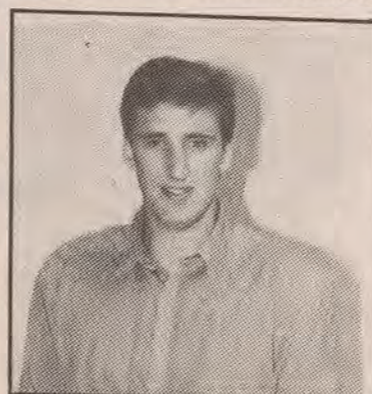
There are more than 20 departments in the College of Arts and Science. Craig Burkett said he wants to represent them all.

"The College of Arts and Science is a diverse field," Burkett said. "You're not representing a specific group. There is a diversity of majors."

Burkett changed his major three times during his three years at UNR before deciding on political science.

"I have experience in the department," he said. "This is my fourth major and I know the department and the people well."

Burkett, who is working as a legislative intern in Carson City this semester, said he would like to continue



**Burkett**

this interest if elected.

"I would like to serve on the Legislative Affairs Committee," he said. "I know how the system operates and

how to be an effective lobbyist.

"I would also like to serve on the Finance Control Board. I believe in strict control."

Academic advisement in the college is an area Burkett said he would like to improve.

"I would like to have an Academic Advisory Board," he said. "When I came here as a freshman, I didn't feel like I had very good advisement. My adviser had 150 other students. I felt like it was a McDonald's set-up."

Burkett said he would like the board to be made up of seniors from the college.

"It would be volunteer work," he said. "They would work with professors in each department. I just think some students don't feel they were treated right and don't want to go back."

"I know people who are graduating three credits short because some professor didn't have the time to take care of them."

Burkett attended Bishop Manogue High School in Reno. He was on the football team as a freshman at UNR and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

**Adam Fairfield**

Adam Fairfield thinks political science is a tricky game.

See A&S page 6

**Candidates:**  
Jason Geddes  
Neil McQueary

COLLEGE OF  
**Agriculture**



By Gilbert Eliason

**Jason Geddes**

Jason Geddes, a 19-year-old agricultural biochemistry major, said he feels that important ASUN issues have been neglected.

"They (issues) are not as strong as last year," Geddes said. "The Manzanita Lake issue has been defused. The major things are the concert promotions that went bad and the ASUN senators treating themselves to dinner at Louis' Basque

Corner."

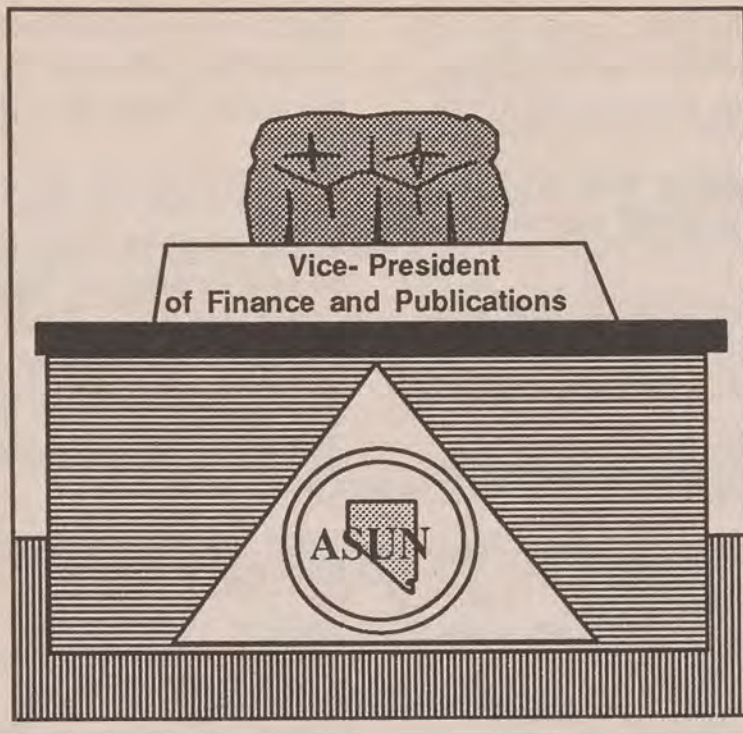
That surprise dinner involved a get-together of the ASUN Senate that cost the student body about \$400, raising questions of its validity.

"Personally, I think it was wrong to vote for something which they didn't know anything about," Geddes said. "The others on the Activities Board pushed it through."

"The money for concert promotions, as I understand, came from the bookstore

See Agriculture page 5

**Candidates:**  
Dave Howard  
Karen Strating



**VICE PRESIDENT OF  
Finance,  
Publications**

By Julie Collins

**Dave Howard**

Dave Howard, a junior civil engineering major, said his ability to be objective and communicate with others makes him qualified to be ASUN vice president of Finance and Publications.

"I think I can communicate with people well," Howard said. "I'm objective



**Dave Howard**

and I think that's really important for this job.

"On FCB (Finance and Control Board), you must not favor any particular club and on the publications board, the vice president must see what Sagebrush does without letting personal feelings interfere."

Howard said if elected, he would like to see better communication between FCB and the various clubs on campus.

"I'd like to make sure the clubs know FCB's funding policies and realize that FCB is here to support them," he said. "I would be open to make presentations to clubs concerning these policies."

He said he also would like to see the publications board be more informed.

"I'd like to make sure the publications board is fully informed as to Sagebrush, Artemisia and Brushfire procedures," Howard said.

He added that he would encourage the Sagebrush editor to give weekly presentations to the ASUN Senate to increase communication.

"I can improve communication between Sagebrush and ASUN, students and ASUN and the administration and ASUN," he said.

Howard, presently an ASUN engineering senator, said he is running for office because wants to work on campus with the students.

"I'd rather work on campus with

students than get a job someplace else," he said. "I can do a good job for the students. I'm qualified."

Howard said these qualifications include being an ASUN engineering senator, a member of FCB, serving on the ASUN Program and Budget Board twice, his experience running clubs in high school, his attendance at Publications Board meetings this year and his work on a literary magazine staff in high school.

**Karen Strating**

Karen Strating, a senior marketing major and journalism minor, said her ideas and concern to benefit the students makes her qualified to be ASUN vice president of Finance and Publications.

"I have good ideas that could make ASUN better and more accountable to the students," she said. "I'm well qualified."

Strating said she feels that the students are not getting their money's worth out of ASUN.

"I think that anyone who is a public official should be there to serve the students," she said. "I don't think that the students at UNR are having their needs met."

"I don't think we're always spending money on what the students need or want. They (the students) are putting \$2.37 of every credit into ASUN and I think that the senators and the three boards need to be more receptive to what the students want done with their money."

Strating said she has three main ideas to remedy this.

"My number one goal would be to promote the publications, especially Artemisia and Brushfire," she said.

Strating said her second goal would be to have an open-door policy at FCB.

"I'd like to encourage a more open-door policy in FCB," she said. "I'd like to see more organizations making requests because, after all, it is their money and we shouldn't be collecting it and keeping it."

"We should be organizing it and giving it back to the students."

She said her third goal would be to



**Karen Strating**

increase communication between the ASUN Senate and student organizations.

"My third and most important goal would be to make the senators more responsible to the students," Strating said. "If elected, I'd work with other members of the executive council to try to encourage the senators to actually meet with and speak to the groups in their college and then have the senators report to the executive council."

"Our job is to find out what they want."

Strating, presently Sagebrush advertising manager, said she is running for office because of her concern for the students.

"I'm doing this to benefit the students," she said. "I work very well with people and I'm highly motivated."

"When I set goals, I strive to meet them."

Besides generating revenue for Sagebrush, Strating said her experience includes being a member of the ASUN Publications Board, an officer for the American Marketing Association at UNR and being familiar with the networking aspect of ASUN.

**Agriculture from page 4**

fund. The interest from the fund is for promotions, not the fund itself. Some scholarship money was lost and the promotions proved unsuccessful.



**Geddes**

tions as preparation for being senator. He specifically pointed out his record as a treasurer and said he always came in under budget.

"I really feel I have something to contribute as a senator," Geddes said. "I'm part of this university. I work

in the biochemistry lab and I'm here from 8 a.m. to midnight everyday."

**Neil McQueary**

Neil McQueary, a 20-year-old agricultural economics major, agreed with Geddes that the issue of the ASUN dinner at Louis' Basque Corner should have been handled differently.

McQueary said he didn't see anything wrong, as some have charged, with the senatorial dinner vote having been pushed through but said the Senate should have covered the cost.

"Influencing votes is part of the business," McQueary said. "They work together, they should eat together."

"However, they should have footed the bill themselves."

McQueary said the recent ASUN concert promotion downfalls are a result of poor management.

"If the student benefits aren't that great, you should drop it," he said. "You expect a 10 percent return on your investment."

"It was poor business management. I'm in agricultural economics and I know what poor management can do to a ranch."

McQueary, a junior whose professional goal is to enter the field of agricultural law, is a former state president of Future Farmers of America.



**McQueary**

"I believe in the future of UNR," McQueary said. "I'll do a good job because I'm organized. I think I'll represent the College of Agriculture well."

**Sagebrush.  
The only journalism you got.**

**A&S from page 4**

"I don't like the things that go on," he said. "It makes me sick to see all the infighting. That's why I like the college setting. I like the openness and willingness to work together."

Fairfield, who is an incumbent arts and science senator, is running for re-election.

"I think there is a need for direction in student government," he said. "I think it is important to make decisions that benefit the students."

Fairfield, an undeclared sophomore, has two points that he called major issues in his campaign.

"I would like to continue to work on Legislative Affairs and get the Question 5

**Fairfield**

issue taken care of," he said, referring to the ASUN Senate's recent lobbying of the Nevada Legislature to have estate tax money directed to the university. Fairfield served as ASUN Legislative Affairs Board chairman this year.

"I also think that the parking policy is too vague," he said. "There has to be more communication with the students. I have people who come up to me complaining about getting ticketed and they aren't sure why."

Fairfield called his open-mindedness a personal asset.

"I can look objectively at a situation and I don't have a view before I decide," he said. "I also can articulate and express my views well."

Fairfield is a member of the Student Orientation Service and of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He also said he wants to have more involvement with his constituents.

"The business school has an organization so that senators can go and talk to all business students," he said. "It's a chance to see what your constituents want. I would like to organize something like that in the College of Arts and Science."

"(Constituents) are a great source for input. There is a lack of communication, and by knowing more I can make the best decision."

Fairfield cites his past record as senator.

"I think if the students vote for me, they are voting on a solid basis," he said. "If not, they might vote for someone who won't give the time, someone who isn't of quality."

**Walter Katz**

Walter Katz doesn't think the ASUN Senate should be a travel agency.

"The first Senate meeting of this year, there was 15 minutes of discussion about all the trips that senators had taken," Katz said. "I will say now that if I am elected I will not take any trips to so-called conventions."

Trips to conventions are just one problem Katz would like to deal with if elected as an arts and science senator.

"[As a member of the UNR Speech and Debate Team] we went in front of the Finance Control Board to get funds," he said.



**Katz**

"They passed a new finance system before we knew what was going on and basically ramrodded it down our throats," Katz said.

Katz, a graduate of Hug High School in Reno and a political science sophomore at UNR, said his debate background will help

him.

"I'm not afraid to speak out," he said. "I will not be complacent. I've attended meetings where some senators never say a word. Being in debate, I've learned to say what I think."

"John Schlegelmilch is one senator who does say things. When he's gone, I hope someone else will be willing to speak up."

Schlegelmilch, a two-term arts and science senator, is running for ASUN President in this election.

Katz, president of the UNR Young Democrats, is not interested in politics beyond ASUN.

"It's possible, but I'm not big on kissing babies," he said.

He lists two points, aside from not taking trips, that he will work for if elected.

"I'm not going to make promises that I'll forget when elected," he said. "And I'm not running for resumé building. I think I can offer something to the students."

**Todd Hardie**

Todd Hardie served as a medical sciences senator this year. He wants to return to the ASUN Senate but this time from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Being a medical sciences senator this year, I became accustomed to ASUN," he said. "I enjoy being on different boards and volunteering for different things. I voice my opinion on each issue brought up to senate."



**Hardie**

Hardie said he would like to see continue working for some changes next year.

"I would like to expand programs and expand lecturers," he said. "I would also like to see more performing arts brought up."

"I would also like to incorporate the high schools in to alcohol awareness. I have attended some conferences for activities board and I would like to apply that knowledge."

Hardie, a cell biology junior, said his experience will help the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I have one year of experience," he said. "I know how Robert's Rules of Order work and I know particular areas to focus on to get things done." "If elected, I would like to get on the Community Affairs Committee. I want work to better the university with the community."

**Marc Platt**

Hardie is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is also a UNR Student Ambassador, a service organization that works to promote the university to new students by working at banquets, giving tours and working at receptions. He is also a member of the Student Orientation Staff and the Biology Club.

His plans aren't very definitive, but Marc Platt said he can help the students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I think if I was elected, I'd try to do things to better the school community with input from the community," he said.

Platt said he would like to see more involvement between UNR and the community.

"I want to see a change between the school and the community," he said.

**Platt**

"I'm not sure exactly how yet."

Platt, a pre-med sophomore, is from Incline. He went to Falcon High School in Colorado Springs, Colo.

He doesn't plan on running for office outside of ASUN.

"I'm not really the type to run for public office," he said. "It depends on what happens here."

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of SPURS (UNR's Honorary Sophomore Community Service Organization).

Platt is optimistic about being a senator.

"When I go after something, I like to go after it the right way," he said.

**Pamela Man**

Pamela Man describes herself as "a good listener and a good talker."

Man, a sophomore in English, said she would look forward to serving as an arts and sciences senator.



**Man**

"I think I would like the experience," she said. "I work well with people, I'm objective and liberal-minded. I think I could accomplish something."

Man admitted that she doesn't have much experience in politics.

"I don't have much knowledge of how the Senate works, but I

would like to accomplish some good for the students and the university," she said.

Man, a graduate of Bishop Manogue High School, has been involved in the residence halls at UNR.

"I was part of the hall government last year in Manzanita Hall and I was a resident assistant in Nye Hall," she said. "This year I'm a resident assistant in Manzanita."

"I worked on the Winter Carnival committee this year and I've worked indirectly with ASUN as a volunteer on different activities."

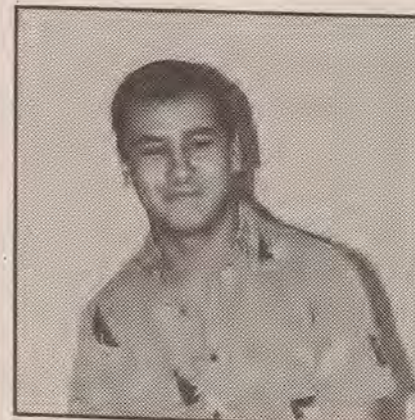
Man describes herself as persistent.

"When I feel strongly about something, I don't give up until my goals are fulfilled," she said. "I enjoy new experiences and new challenges."

**Ed Garcia**

Ed Garcia is hoping that the voters will not be fooled by his age.

"I don't think I'm outclassed as far as age goes," the undeclared freshman said. "I'm willing to put time and effort into the job."



**Garcia**

Garcia, a graduate of Wooster High School, said he is running because he wants to serve the students.

"I want to speak up more for the students," he said. "That's all the job is, saying opinions on behalf of the students."

"I'll do what I feel is right and correct. I think I represent what a lot of students are saying."

Garcia said he would also like to see younger students represented.

"I'd like to get freshman students more involved," he said. "I want them to know what goes on in student government."

**A&S from page 6**

Garcia served as student body secretary at Wooster. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

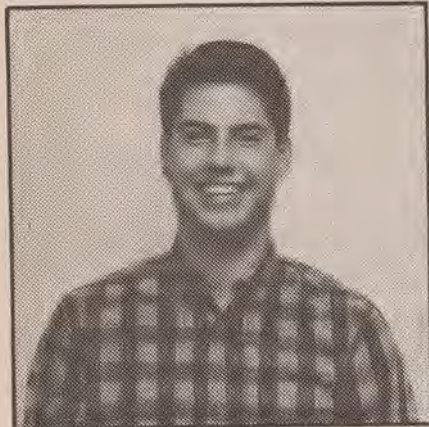
Garcia has a simple answer for why Arts and Sciences students should vote for him.

"I have confidence," he said. "I know what I think is right, whether others think it is right or not."

**Jeff Heath**

Jeff Heath welcomes the audit of ASUN that the Senate proposed two meeting ago.

"I want to take the recommendations that are found and do something with them," Heath, an incumbent arts and science senator, said. "If they believe there is waste in government, we should take that money and see that it benefits the students."



**Heath**

The Senate is proposing an audit of ASUN government by professionals to determine what changes could make the body

more fiscally sound.

Heath, a biology senior, said ASUN doesn't always know what the students are interested in.

"I think it's important before we spend money to see how satisfied the students will be," he said.

Heath said he would like to serve the School of Arts and Sciences again because he thinks he knows what the students want.

"I'm a senior, and I've been around the students a lot," he said. "Through SOS (Student Orientation Staff) I've been involved with students. I know the institution as far as what services are offered.

"I'm informed, so I can inform them."

Heath, who calls himself very organized, said he will work hard for the students.

"I will carry through on any promises that I make," he said. "I'm very strong when I'm lobbying for things. I work hard to get my point across, and not only in the Senate Chambers."

Heath is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is a member of the Biology Club.

"I just think that it would benefit the student by having me as a senator," he said.

**Steve Lewis**

Steve Lewis said he likes to do jobs that no one else likes to do.

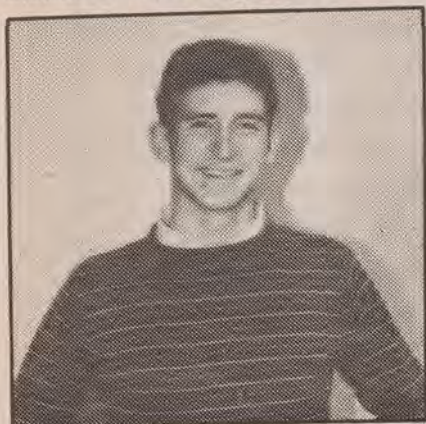
"I'm a really hard worker," he said. "When I get something in my head I just go after it. I don't procrastinate."

Lewis, a psychology sophomore, cited charity work he has done while a member of Sigma Nu fraternity as an example.

"I'm working on a fun run that will benefit Community Runaway Services," he said. "I take the initiative on things and take the harder jobs."

Lewis said he has some specific ideas he wants implemented.

"I would like to see the university alcohol policy or City Council policy revised," he said. "I don't think it should be too lenient, but not as strict as it is, either. There should be a compromise between



**Lewis**

the two."

He also said he thinks ASUN should cut down on expenditures.

"I read in the paper that [the Senate] spent \$80 to fix a front windshield," he said. "That's just ridiculous. If my motorcycle gets run over in a parking lot, I'm not going to try to get the school to pay for it."

Lewis is a third year cadet with ROTC at UNR and was captain of the cross-country team. He has been involved with Sigma Nu on major weeks and the fun run.

"I'm running because some of the guys in my fraternity thought it would be a good idea," he said.

**Jason McKenzie**

While at Reno High School, Jason McKenzie was an observer of UNR.

"I didn't see much accomplished," he said. "I saw senators coming and going but nothing was being done."

McKenzie's disillusionment has continued in his two years at UNR. He used as an example the dinner ASUN went to last semester.

"They took \$400 of our money and used it on dinner," he said. "There were no issues being heard and it didn't benefit the students."

McKenzie said he is running for office to see that the students are represented.

"I want the views from the students," he said. "We need more student involvement within in the [College of Arts and Sciences] and more interaction with other colleges."

McKenzie said he works well with people.

"I will be a good advocate for the people," he said. "I've developed some leadership skills in my fraternity (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) as sports chairman.

"I will be able to do the best to get the job done. I will work with the students to get their points across."

McKenzie is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a member of pre-med honor society and works with the Reno Rodeo. He is also a volunteer for St. Mary's Hospital and the Reno City Fire Department.

"I would like to see more student involvement," he said. "There are too many students who just take classes and that's all. I'd really like to change that."

**Stephanie Fujii**

Stephanie Fujii has served two terms in the ASUN Senate and feels a third is important.

"I think a lot of positive changes took place in ASUN this year," Fujii said. "I would like to see those changes taken all the way through. I will be familiar with the background to issues."

Fujii, who first served as arts and sciences senator as a freshman, uses the recent audit ASUN has contemplated as an example.

"That (the survey) was first looked at when I was a freshman," she said. "Only now is it being proposed."

Fujii, a communications junior, said she also looks for more student involvement.

"I've had lots of contact with students through SOS (Student Orientation Staff)," she



**Fujii**

said. "We get many students from many different backgrounds."

Fujii said she knows what it is like to be in the minority.

"I'm from Las Vegas, and only 22 percent of UNR students come from Las Vegas," she said. "I'm also in the halls, and only 10 percent of the students live on campus."

She said that by working for SOS in Thompson Student Services, she comes in contact with other types of students.

"Our office is near Rita Mann's (Greek adviser), so I come in contact with Greeks," she said. "The Black Student Organization office is there also, so I see those students. There are also handicapped students...and those who want to stay but can't afford it."

She said that her experience is another reason she is running for office.

"Experience is important," she said. "ASUN is equivalent to a game. In order to be successful, you have to know how to play.

"But I'm not afraid to stand up against the good ol' boys, either. I'm not afraid to step on toes."

Fujii recruits high-school students for UNR as a Student Ambassador and is a member of the UNR Speech and Debate Team.

She has worked as a lobbyist for ASUN, traveling to Washington, D.C., to meet with Nevada's representatives — Paul Laxalt, Chic Hecht, Barbara Vucanovich and Harry Reid — to discuss special programs for education.

"We have a petition going right now...that we'll send to Washington," she said. "We want to see a continuation in funding for the handicapped."

She said that she has enjoyed being a part of ASUN and enjoyed meeting people and would like to continue doing so.

"The other night, I was in Nye Hall circulating a petition," she said. "I was kind of worried, but I had the greatest time. I met some of the neatest people there.

"When you put so much in, you want to see good things come out."

**Terence Goldberg**

Terence Goldberg said he can do ASUN some good.

"I'm running because I think I can do well in ASUN," he said. "I think I have a good background."

Goldberg, now Assistant Resident Director of Programming in Nye Hall, said he has gained valuable experience in that job.

"I've planned a lot of major weeks, specifically with Nye," he said. "I've also helped with the ASUN Winter Carnival. I think I work well with people and have the qualifications to put



**Goldberg**

good programs on."

Goldberg also said he thinks he will be fair.

"I'm unbiased and I will look at things objectively," he said. "I'll make things happen."

He said ASUN needs to work more as a unit.

"ASUN has to work much more closely together," he said. "This year they were not very close.

"The main thing I think a candidate should do is to get ASUN tighter. There are a lot of good people running."

**Jeff Fehler**

This is the year for Jeff Fehler.

# Endorsements

## Editorials are fair as can be in choosing best candidates

"Endorsements are part of a newspaper's function. If a newspaper cops out on that, it is not cultivating a close relationship with its readers. Newspapers must be involved in the political process and once you've made your recommendations, you've done your part to stimulate the political process."

**Robert T. Pitman**  
Editor of editorials  
*St. Petersburg Times*

"There is as much democracy on the editorial board during the endorsement season as there is in the board room of General Motors."

**John Zakarran**  
Editorial writer  
*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*

A lot is often made over newspaper's political endorsements. Endorsed candidates use them as an important part of their campaign and supporters whose candidate was not endorsed criticize the paper for being biased.

Just how much influence editorial endorsements have upon the voting public is a question that is often asked around election time.

But it is a question that precludes the real reason endorsements are written — to give the voters a chance to see what working people such as themselves think about the candidates without public relations getting in the way.

The average person will not have a chance to talk to the people who are

running for office. As a result, all they have to rely on is either televised political debates or the ads that inundate the media during that time. An endorsement gives them another look, a look that cannot be hidden by any amount of preparation a candidate may do.

While candidates for ASUN office are a bit more visible and accessible, busy students also will not be able to interview these people and ask them questions concerning student interests.

The editorial board of Sagebrush realizes that many people are angered by its decision to endorse candidates. They feel that the board will be biased and let its own feelings get in the way. But these people also have little faith in the UNR student body's ability to make responsible choices.

Sagebrush has not taken this job lightly. In some instances, the editorial board has almost bent over backwards to be fair. The board recognized that it might be a conflict of interest to put itself in a position where it may have to endorse a fellow employee, Ad Manager Karen Strating, who's running for Vice President of Finance and Publications. Because of this no endorsement will be made in that race.

Sagebrush has done everything in its power to be impartial and provide accurate, factual information to help students make up their minds as to who will represent their interests best.

In doing this, the editorial board talked to each candidate, in the same atmosphere, with the exact same questions asked. The only thing that differed was the follow-up questions the board members asked. These depended entirely upon the responses given by the candidates.

The board then discussed what had been said during the interview to get a majority opinion, and after the last candidate was interviewed and discussed, a vote was taken to decide who would be the board's choice.

Each editorial has been read and re-read by editorial board and staff members to ensure that it accurately reflects the opinions of Sagebrush. It is Sagebrush's hope that student voters will not use these endorsements as the entire basis for their decisions, but as a source of information to help make the best possible choice.

## Sagebrush avoids endorsement due to prejudice

Sagebrush was recently faced with one of its toughest decisions of the year: does a newspaper have the right to endorse a member of its own staff for political office?

Sagebrush advertising manager Karen Strating has chosen to run for vice-president of activities against ASUN engineering senator David Howard.

Sagebrush's decision: a newspaper should not put itself in a position where it might endorse a member of its staff for political office.

More specifically, Sagebrush should not have a say in selecting the person who will be, in essence, its publisher.

The vice president of finance and publications heads the Publications Board, which formulates how ASUN money should be spent on publications such as the Sagebrush.

Sagebrush's conflict of interest first arose in a series of meetings its editorial board held with candidates for ASUN president, vice-president of finance and publications and vice-president of activities on Feb. 21.

After interviewing both Strating and Howard, the board began having some doubts about its endorsement.

Geoff Schumacher, Sagebrush sports editor, presided over the board in the absence of editor Mike Sullivan.

According to Schumacher, Howard brought up a good point when he mentioned at the end of his interview that Sagebrush would be endorsing the person who would be more or less in control of its publishing board.

"I think even before Dave brought up the subject, it was in everybody's minds that maybe we should not endorse a candidate in the race," Schumacher said. "He certainly made us think."

"But more importantly, we realized the idea that Karen is an employee of Sagebrush. Since she is an employee, we couldn't be objective in our decision-making."

Schumacher said the board also was bothered by the fact that it could be perceived as endorsing in self-interest.

"Essentially, we would be endorsing one of the people who would be one of our bosses," he said.

More than that, however, the board did not want to

### John Trent

make a decision based on friendship.

"We thought since we knew Karen so well, we couldn't be objective in making our choice," Schumacher said. "It wouldn't be very fair to Dave."

Strating said she agreed with the board's decision.

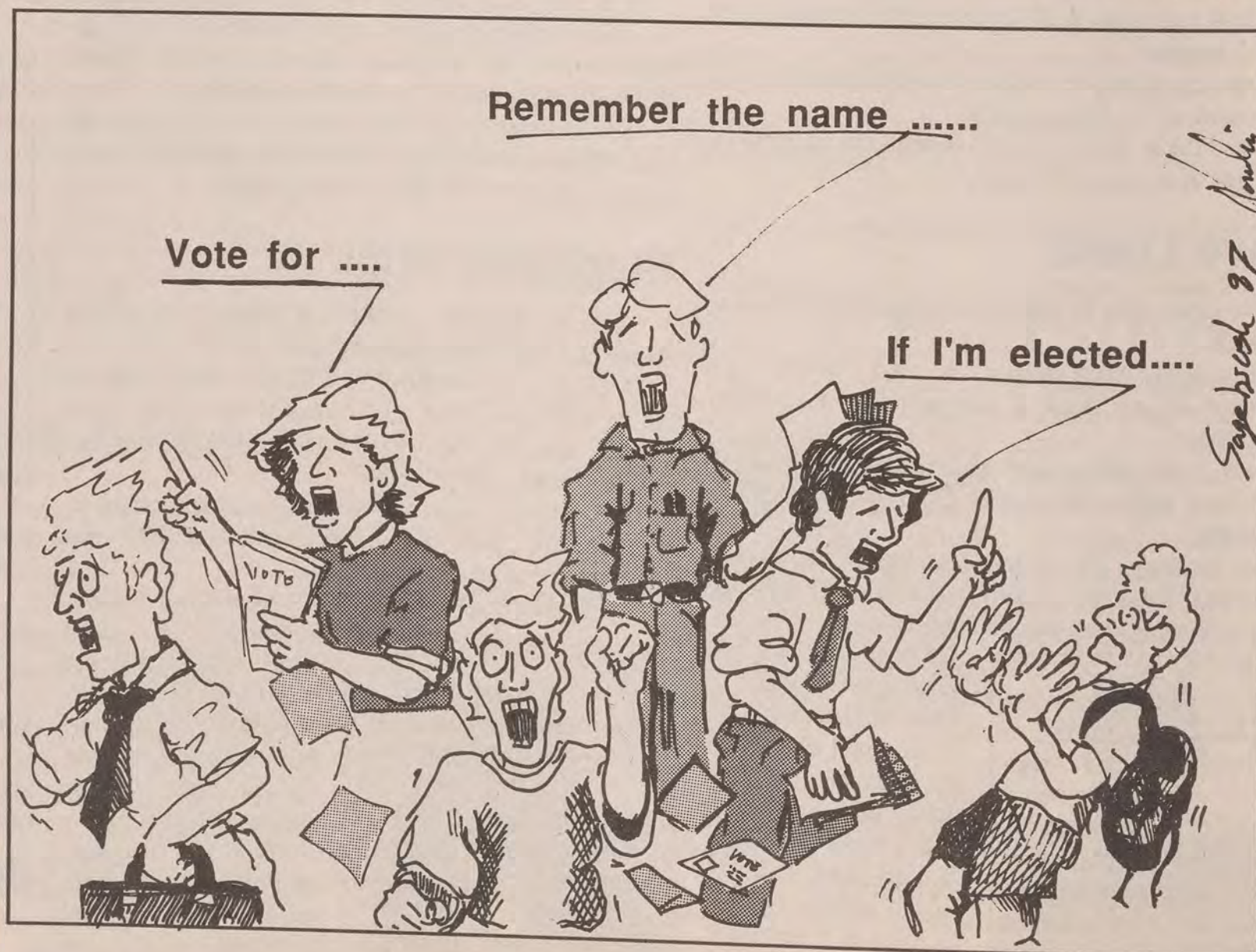
"I think that the staff of the Sagebrush are good enough journalists to form an unbiased endorsement,"

she said. "But I respect their decision not to endorse in the race."

Howard said the Sagebrush editorial staff probably had no ulterior intentions when it originally decided to endorse a candidate in the race.

"I didn't see it as a real problem," he said. "The only problem would have been if the board had been aware of a conflict, and then gone ahead as it had originally

See Trent page 9



# Experience major factor for ASUN president

John Schlegelmilch should be elected as ASUN president because of his superior experience and knowledge of UNR's student government.

Schlegelmilch is the most outspoken and thoughtful senator at UNR.

He isn't afraid to speak his mind. He questions authority, ambiguity and tradition in building a more democratic Senate.

He is the guiding force behind changes in ASUN policy.

He is the voice of the skeptical student at Senate meetings, always making sure that every avenue has been pursued and every question has been answered.

Schlegelmilch has immersed himself in ASUN activities as an arts and sciences senator the past two years.

He is chairman of the Rules and Actions Committee, the most important committee in ASUN.

He has been co-chairman of both Winter Carnival and Homecoming.

He has been a member of UNR's Parking and Traffic Board the past two years.

He was chairman of the Academic Affairs in his first year as a senator.

He sits on the Arts and Science Courses and Curriculum Board, which determines the curriculum for the College of Arts and Science.

Schlegelmilch also has been busy in non-governmental activities.

He has been a member of the speech and debate team for three years.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which organized this year and has the highest grade point average of any UNR fraternity.

He is president of the Young Republicans in his second year with the organization.

He is a legislative intern for Sen. Ray Rawson (R-Clark), working 12 hours a week on issues crucial to the welfare of UNR.

The only liability in electing Schlegelmilch would be that he can be extremely headstrong when he wants his way on an issue. This, however, could easily be interpreted as a

positive characteristic.

The other two candidates for ASUN president, Carl Gatson and Scott Frost, are both intelligent, quality candidates.

Gatson has been Senate president and has two years of experience as a resident assistant at White Pine Hall. He cares about ASUN's future and about the students' plight.

Frost has been in an administrative position as Sigma Nu president and could bring fresh, creative ideas to ASUN. His blunt approach to dealing with ASUN issues will certainly attract many voters.

But neither of the two has Schlegelmilch's commitment to the betterment of ASUN.

Neither has Schlegelmilch's experience in dealing with UNR's administration, the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

Neither can provide ASUN with the mature leadership that Schlegelmilch can provide.

Neither has Schlegelmilch's knowledge of politics and the twists and turns of UNR's student government.

## UNR students need a V.P. of Activities that is tight-fisted

The race between Melissa Taylor and Jack Hanifan for vice-president of activities could be the closest of all the major races this year.

Both have had extensive experience as ASUN senators. Hanifan co-chaired the Winter Carnival this year and Taylor co-chaired Winter Carnival last year.

"The bottom line is I feel I have the experience," Taylor said.

Hanifan felt he had the requisite experience for the job as well.

"Working on Winter Carnival was probably the greatest learning experience I've ever had," he said. "I like to think it has helped my performance as an ASUN senator."

Both have had extensive experience working as RA's in the residence halls.

Both realize ASUN must cultivate a better image for UNR's students.

"I'd like to project a better image to the students," Taylor said. "We got bad PR this year, most likely deservedly so. But our job is to explain to the students how they can get the most out of ASUN."

Hanifan agreed with Taylor.

"I think the students of UNR deserve the best they can get," he said. "ASUN has done an OK job of doing that in the past. And I plan to do an even better job in the future to give them what they want."

The two candidates differ on a couple of issues, and that is what the Sagebrush editorial board based its endorsement on. Hanifan is the person who would make a better vice-president of activities on the basis of this criteria.

On the subject of ASUN concert promotions, Hanifan said he would not support such a venture unless it was guaranteed ASUN could make money:

"If there is only a sure bet, such as with .38 Special, then concert promotion is fine. But as far as the overall concert position, I'm totally against gambling with the students' money. I was one of the first people to speak out against it (concert promotion) early last semester.

Taylor, on the other hand, expressed a less tight-fisted view than Hanifan.

Taylor said, "I think it (concert promotion) was a good idea. But we got overanxious with it. Had we slowed down and done one concert at a time and looked at it from a different perspective, we might still have that position.

"You can't say there wasn't any good that came out of the program. I'm not against concerts in the future — if it's really good, and we make a good bid, we should go for it."

Both candidates expressed a concern for the older students on campus.

Hanifan said he would like to see the ASUN Sunday matinee movie program moved to other days of the week as well, so older students would have a chance to see the movies.

Taylor said she would like to have a wider variety of ASUN-sponsored events come to UNR, such as ballet, art exhibits and symphonies, all with the hope that more of the older students will attend the events.

The two candidates differed on the perceived problem of security guards who do not do their job at ASUN events.

Hanifan said there was a problem and he would do something to rectify it.

"They (security guards) are either there to attend the party or do their job," he said. "If I hire them, you can be sure they will be there to do their job. What they do at Armory dances reflects on ASUN, and from what I've heard, they haven't done the best of jobs this year at the events."

Taylor said the problem wasn't as major as has been perceived.

"It hasn't been too much of a problem," she said. "I went to the dance last night at the Armory (Feb. 20) and I didn't see any problems. But one thing that could be done to improve the situation is make sure the security goes through some kind of training. That would help."

The Sagebrush editorial board's endorsement on this race was a tough one. Both candidates would do a fine job as vice-president of activities.

But on the basis of statements made about concert promotions (where UNR's students

lost more than \$70,000), practicality of bringing certain events to the UNR campus for the older students and what the Sagebrush editorial board believes is a very real problem with security guards at ASUN-sponsored dances at the Armory and other locations, the choice is Hanifan.

The editorial board believed Hanifan was correct in his assessment of the ASUN concert promotion problem of last semester.

It believed Hanifan also was able to come up with more feasible ideas concerning events for older students. Although Taylor's ideas for symphonies and the like sound like genuinely inspired new wrinkles in the ASUN format, one has to wonder how practical they are.

Finally, Hanifan was able to express a harder line concerning security guards. The security guards at ASUN events this year have been woefully inadequate in carrying out their duties and Hanifan has promised to do something about the situation.

Although both candidates are very qualified for the job, Sagebrush feels Jack Hanifan will accomplish more for UNR's students in the capacity of vice-president of activities.

### Trent from page 8

intended."

A case could be made that the Sagebrush editorial board put itself under too much scrutiny and bent over backwards to be too objective.

Schumacher was unsure about this point.

"As for us putting too much scrutiny upon ourselves, maybe so," he said. "But I don't think we would have been helping the students by making an endorsement in this particular race."

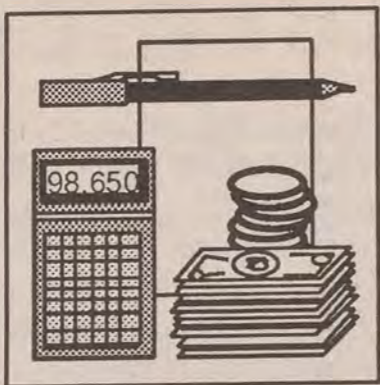
Why?

"Not to underestimate the intelligence of the average UNR student, I think they would judge us as either pro-Karen because she's an employee of the Sagebrush, or pro-Dave because we were trying — unfairly — to be objective in their eyes," Schumacher said.

One thing the board might have done, according to Strating, was to question her harder than it did the other

See Trent page 14

**Candidates:**  
See list page 11



SCHOOL OF  
**Business**

By Loni Elicegui

**Brad Barnard**

Brad Barnard, a junior marketing major, said he would be interested in ASUN financial matters if elected business senator.

"I want to get involved with the delegation of money," Barnard said. "I've gone to lots of senate meetings and don't like the way they do it. It seems like everyone argues over the small amounts of money and they dish out the large amounts like it's nothing."



**Barnard**

As for matters concerning the Business College itself, Barnard said he would like to promote several programs, especially a "mock interview" program for the students.

"Students would get interviewed like it was for real, but it's not," Barnard said. "It would be great practice for the real thing."

Barnard said he is running for business senator because he really wants to do the job. He said he has spoken to the dean and many professors at the business school to obtain their ideas about what the school needs.

"I want to be a senator, not just a member of the Senate," he said.

"I'll do a really good job since lots of what I've seen in the Senate relates to what I've done already and I have an interest in it."

Barnard is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and has

held numerous positions in the house. He is a former rush chairman, little sister chairman and treasurer. He has also held positions on the Sigma Nu Finance Board and fund-raising committee.

"I have a lot of organizational experience and common sense," Barnard said.

**John Barsanti**

John Barsanti, a sophomore accounting major, said he has three main goals he would attempt to accomplish if elected.

"I would like to help ASUN move a step forward," he said. "I want to make it a better place for the students."

"First, I would like to increase participation in ASUN, namely the three major weeks. The smaller groups in the business college aren't really involved. They would get more out of their university experience if they would participate and it would also make the weeks more successful. After all, the university experience isn't just



**Barsanti**

studying."

Barsanti's second goal would be to increase the Senate's responsibility when dealing with student money.

"The Senate can't take unnecessary risks with the students' money," Barsanti said. "Approximately \$60,000 were lost on concerts last year. That is money that could have been used for educational trips or social activities that the students would have gotten more out of."

Barsanti said he would also like to help UNR as a whole to promote a better image in the community through more community service activities.

"Since this is a legislative year, a positive image would really help get more money for UNR from the legislature," Barsanti said.

Barsanti said each goal is important as the other and he is running for office to try to make UNR a better place for students.

Barsanti is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, UNR's

professional business fraternity, and has held several offices in the organization. He was pledge chairman as a freshman, and then held an office as vice president of Financial Planning.

"I raised \$5,000 for the chapter, which was approximately \$2,000 more than any other financial planner has raised," Barsanti said.

He is now social chairman of the fraternity.

"The offices I've held have rounded me out into a good candidate for the position," Barsanti said.

Barsanti also participates in intermural sports and works part-time at Macy's department store.

**Nick Brunson**

Nick Brunson, a junior marketing major, said he has several specific goals if elected:

"I would like to see a better student-teacher ratio in the business college," Brunson said. "And I want to improve the parking situation, since on the east end of the lot people park on the hill."



**Brunson**

He said that part of being an efficient leader lies in making a large group effort.

"Being part of the student government is an interesting challenge and I know I can be an

efficient leader," he said.

Brunson said he would also like the students to be more informed on ASUN issues.

"I want the public to know what's going on inside," Brunson said. "And I'm going to talk with people — business students — and see what they think needs to be done."

Brunson, who ran for the position last year, said he hopes that the election this year will not be a popularity contest.

"I know people who were elected and haven't done a damn thing," Brunson said. "I hope this election will be based on who the students think the best candidate is."

Brunson said he has a lot of work experience, and

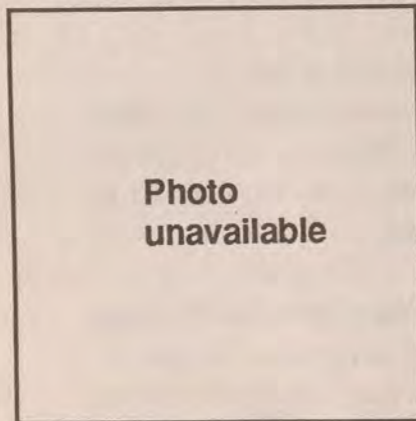
See Business page 11

**A&S from page 7**

"I always wanted to do it (run for Senate)," Fehler said. "I saw some names up on the board and thought I could do just as good a job."

Fehler, a biology senior, said he wants ASUN to be more in tune with the students.

"I want to be much more of a liaison between the students and the ASUN government," Fehler said. "I think that's very lacking right now. No one knows what's going on...and nobody tries to tell them."



**Fehler**

But Fehler said that he is not only dedicated but personable.

"Most of the candidates are dedicated," he said. "I don't think that sets me apart. But I think I'm more personable. I'm not afraid to go up and talk to people."

Fehler said he will be dedicated to the students.

"When I take an interest in something, it becomes my top priority," he said. "I guess that's called dedication."

"I don't let anything stand in the way of where my interest lies."

"I'll tell them and ask them about ASUN."

Fehler is vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and an associate member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

**Andrew Hillyer**

Andrew Hillyer is frank about why he is running for Arts and Sciences Senator.

"I will have an opinionated voice in ASUN," he said. "I'm not going to just sit on my ass."

Hillyer, a fifth year physical therapy student, said he saw problems with the Senate last semester.

"I went to senate meetings, and noticed a few senators didn't say a word," he said. "I went back, thinking maybe it was just that one day, but it was the same."

"I think some senators, Reneé Dubuc, for instance, were running for future job applications."

Hillyer said he will be known if elected.

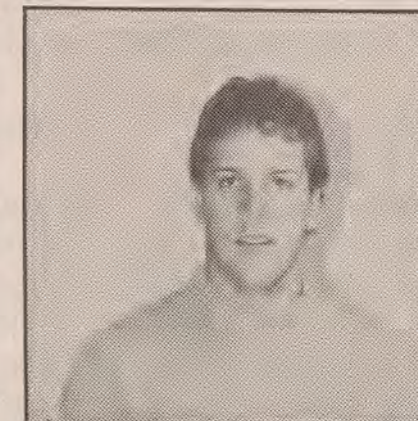
"I'll be controversial," he said. "Basically, students will have a stronger voice in the senate."

"I'm an aggressive person, but I'm willing to listen to others.... I won't be a martyr, and if I believe I'm right, it's hard to convince me I'm wrong, but I am fair."

Hillyer said he thinks some students didn't take their votes very seriously.

"I think some people vote because of a pretty face," he said. "I'm going to be there, doing the things that need to be done and you're going to hear about it."

Hillyer is a former vice president of ATΩ fraternity and a member of AED.



**Hillyer**

He works as a volunteer for Daybreak Services, a senior citizens' service, and Washoe Medical.

"I will take this office seriously," he said. "I will try to get as much done as I can....I won't just sit back in my seat."

**Arts and Sciences candidates:**

Craig Burkett, Jeff Heath, Pamela Man, Adam Fairfield, Steve Lewis, Jason McKenzie, Walter Katz, Todd Hardie, Marc Platt, Stephanie Fujii, Andrew Hillyer, Eddie Garcia, Terence Goldberg.  
**Unavailable for comment —**  
Stephanie Szymanski, Tim Watkins.

**Business from page 10**

that, together with his independence, makes him a qualified candidate.

"When I do something, I do it right," Brunson said. "I do it to the best of my ability."

Brunson said he has not had much previous involvement in UNR politics.

"I haven't had time to do the simple little jobs which people put down as experience, such as proxy," Brunson said.

**André Fagg**

André Fagg, incumbent and a senior marketing major, said she has three goals she is determined to accomplish if re-elected:

"Last year when I ran, I ran on a platform of objectivity and being informed," Fagg said. "This year, I would like to increase communication between the executive board and senators so we can let the students know exactly what is going on.

"If we are trying to reach students, we first of all have to

communicate with each other."

Fagg's second goal is to find new ways to include the student body in Senate action.

"That is one reason the Senate created open committees this year," Fagg said. "The Community Affairs Committee has 15 or 20 new students already."

Fagg said she also likes the idea of the "buddy system" where each senator brings a different student to each Senate meeting.

Fagg said her last main goal is to increase the College of Business Student Council (COBA) activity in ASUN.

"I've made it a point to go to all the (COBA) meetings to see what the group wants," Fagg said.

Fagg said she loves being a senator.

"I like to ask people in my classes what they think," she said. "We should be thinking in terms of the school, not of ourselves."

Fagg said the commitment to being a senator is up to the individual.

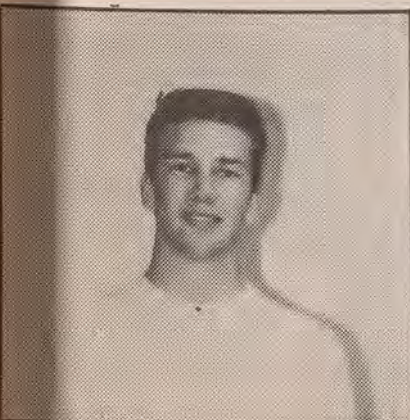
"You can do as much or as little as you like," she said.

Fagg has been a member of Sagens for two and a half years, she was Panhellenic Council President this year, and is a member of Tri Delta sorority. She is also a member of COBA, BACCHUS (a group to promote responsible drinking), the ASUN Finance Control Board, ASUN Community Affairs Committee, Legislative Affairs and the Program and Budget Board.

**Mike Fleiner**

Mike Fleiner, a junior finance major, said his goals if elected are to increase the involvement of business students in the student government and to update and upgrade the Business School:

"First, I would like to increase the awareness of what the Senate can do for the students," Fleiner said. "I would also like to see an updating of the business school.



Fleiner

Professors feel the school could use something more modern.

"I think we need more practical learning in the school rather than just theory."

Fleiner said he would like to establish a channel of communication between the students and professors so the professors know the students' needs.

Fleiner said input from juniors and seniors in the college would be especially important since they have been at the school for longer and have the best ideas about what is needed.

Fleiner said he is running for the position because he would like to help the school in some way before he graduates.

"I would like to put something back into it," Fleiner said.

Fleiner has been a member of the Lambda Chi fraternity for four years, and has held offices such as treasurer and recruitment chairman.

"I've gotten to know lots of students in the college through the Greek system," Fleiner said. "I would be accessible to lots of people."

**Grant Fong**

Grant Fong, a freshman accounting major, said his main objectives if elected would be to become aware of the students' feelings.

"At this point I'm not aware of people's sentiments," Fong said. "I'm talking to the dean of the business college to find out his views. During the campaign, I plan to visit the business fraternity and professors to see what their feelings are and to give myself exposure."

Fong said he has always had an interest in leadership-type roles, and has been advised to run for the office by several senators.

"I thought about it for a long time, and there are lots of pluses that will come out of running, even if I don't win," Fong said.

Fong was involved in Winter Carnival 1987 and is the second floor representative in Nye Hall, where he is a resident. He was active in student government at Sacramento High School, where he was student body president.

If elected, Fong said he plans to be very active in ASUN.

"I'd like to represent as many people as possible," he said. "I'd like to get better communication between the students and the media. And I'd like to see stronger attention to the various campus organizations.

"Even if I don't pull it off, I'll still be around ASUN to help."



Fong

**Todd Rich**

Todd Rich, a junior in marketing, said he is concerned about the way the senate allocates money.

"I think they give money to people who don't really need it on occasions," Rich said. "They can get a little generous with student money."

Rich said he would also like to ensure that major weeks activities will run more smoothly.



Rich

"Sometime things happen and people don't know who to talk to," Rich said.

We said he plans to meet with students in the dorms and living quarters to "see what they want in a senator."

"After all, I'm supposed to be their voice," Rich said.

He added that he would like to see more students turn out to vote.

"If there are competent candidates, I think they will get out and vote," he said.

Rich said he decided to run for the office because he wants to make ASUN better.

"The more I get involved, the more I want to see senate become better," Rich said. "I like dealing with governing bodies."

Rich has dealt with governing people before through SAE fraternity. He was on the Executice Council of the Interfraternity Council and is involved in the American Marketing Association. He is the chairman of Fantasies in Chocolate which will benefit the Lend-A-Hand Society and has been a proxy in Senate.

**Laura Scurlock**

Laura Scurlock, a sophomore marketing and German major, said she has three major objectives if she attains the office, which are summed up in her desire to be an instigator.

"This student government has the potential to do so much for the students, the school and the community," Scurlock said. "I think the major problem lies in the fact that many of the senators don't have the desire to be there.

"I do have the desire, and I plan to work as hard as I can for the students."

Scurlock said part of being an instigator lies in getting students more involved in the student government so they can have a say in different issues and events.

"I really think the students could get a lot done just by being there (at the Senate meetings) instead of reading about it the next morning in the paper," Scurlock said.

Scurlock also plans to be accessible to the students to encourage involvement.

"I would like to know their thoughts and feelings," Scurlock said. "It is their money and I'm really interested in allocating student funds to the best of my ability and the best of the students' interests."

Scurlock is a member of Tri Delta sorority and has worked on several ASUN committees.

She is a member of the ASUN Community Affairs Committee, BACCHUS, SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis), and the Panhellenic Council. She has also attended senate and board meetings, occasionally serving as a proxy at each.



Scurlock

**Matt Sharp**

Matt Sharp, a sophomore accounting major, said if elected he will promote student involvement and participation in ASUN in general.

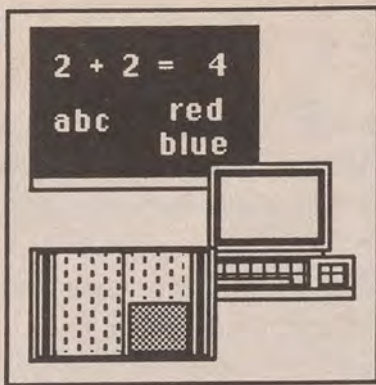
"I would especially like to see more participation as far as voting and the major weeks goes," Sharp said. "I want to see ASUN become more effective in its



Sharp

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**Candidates:**  
Cynthia Fearnow  
Terry Rauh  
Cynthia Ross



COLLEGE OF  
**Education**

By Rick Hoover

**Cynthia Fearnow**

Cynthia Fearnow, a 19-year-old sophomore, said she is running for education senator for a number of different reasons.

"I was asked to last year by some of the people in the education college," Fearnow said. "I'm a good leader, and I hold a lot of responsibility. It (running for office) wasn't my idea in the first place."



**Fearnow**

While not exactly sure what needs to be done around the UNR campus as a whole, Fearnow said one area needs work.

"In my personal opinion, things need to be accomplished around the education building," Fearnow said. "Repairs (need to be made), and there are no lights around the building. Education majors take a lot of night classes because teachers work during the day, and there aren't any lights."

Fearnow said she has one ability that could make the job of senator easier for herself.

"I'm good at getting feedback from others and acting upon that," Fearnow said.

Fearnow said she is no stranger to student

government.

"I was Secretary of Manzanita Hall government (in 1985) and Treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta (in 1985-86)," Fearnow said. She is also Vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Right now, Fearnow said she has the good of UNR at the top of her list.

"Just say I set out to accomplish what the general public says needs to be done."

**Terry Rauh**

Terry Rauh, a 20-year-old sophomore, said that he is running for education senator to get involved and gain experience.

"It would be good to have the experience in student government, get more involved," Rauh said. "I might use it as a stepping stone to higher offices."



**Rauh**

If elected, Rauh said he has one point that should be taken care of.

"I feel that the education majors are looked down upon," Rauh said. "Well, maybe not looked down upon, but the students in education deserve more respect and recognition for the job they're pursuing."

Rauh has been involved in student government before. While attending McQueen High, he was a senator for two years and was on the judicial board his senior year. This year, he has been serving as scholarship chairman for the SAE house.

"I take the basic information we get from the national office and pass it on to the rest of the fraternity," Rauh said. "I also make sure the pledges are keeping up with their schoolwork."

Rauh also talked about the possibility of becoming ASUN President.

"It wouldn't be bad," Rauh said. "I want to start out

with the senate, see how it goes. I want to see what you have to put into it."

After he graduates, Rauh wants to become a teacher. "I like the little kids," Rauh said. "Elementary education."

"Little kids are more enthusiastic to learn. In high school, they're just going through the motions."

But in the short run, Rauh sees the possibility of staying in student government.

"If everything goes well, I'd go for a second term."

**Cynthia Ross**

Cynthia Ross, a 20-year-old junior, said she is running for education senator because she could do a good job.

Ross is running on a platform that contains many points for UNR in general and the College of Education specifically.



**Ross**

"I feel that a lot of education majors feel that they're not equally represented although Karen Grey (current education senator) did a good job," Ross said.

Several of Ross's points are: Continue to work for College of Education scholarships, to stress the importance of the Prime Time Committee to Education students, push for more evening sessions in curricular courses in the College of Education due to the number of working and married students and push for the enforcement of university policy that requires teachers to use the same book for four years thus allowing students to save money on textbooks.

"I feel that scholarships are real important (because) right now there no education scholarships," Ross said. "I think that in adding to calling education alums, we can

**See Education page 14**

**Business from page 11**

government.

"Some of the things they bring in front of the Senate are trite and not of much use to UNR. We need to eliminate these things."

Sharp said he has been involved in various parts of UNR through the Greek system, and joining the student government would help him to become more rounded.

Sharp is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and has been involved in all of the major weeks during the past year. He was Sigma Nu homecoming chairman, and is vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

**Ken Stover**

Ken Stover said he is the man who can make something out of ideas and make a difference in UNR through student participation.

"My basic main goal is to make a difference," Stover said. "As far as the university is concerned, there are interests and ideas that need to be channelled into something worthwhile. We need to get inside of ASUN and create an atmosphere where students can get involved."



**Stover**

Stover said the main tool which should be used to open the channels of communi-

cation is that of the Sagebrush.

"It should publish the minutes of the meetings," Stover said. "I think getting involved establishes a majority opinion," Stover said. "We need to have referendums on important issues such as Martin Luther King Day."

Stover said these referendums should coincide with the state legislature's proposals and questions to give UNR more political leverage.

"Everyone has a reason for running, but I want UNR to be known in the state for having an opinion on the issues that matter," Stover said.

Stover added that since he wants to make a difference, he must take action.

"Everyone sits around on Saturday night and drinks beer and criticizes ASUN," Stover said. "But if we are going to criticize, we should do something effective."

"Everything I do, I'm committed. When I make a commitment, I follow through."

Stover is a member of ROTC, which he said has given him the dedication leadership needed to do the job.

Stover is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, a new fraternity on campus this year.

**Carolyn Weller**

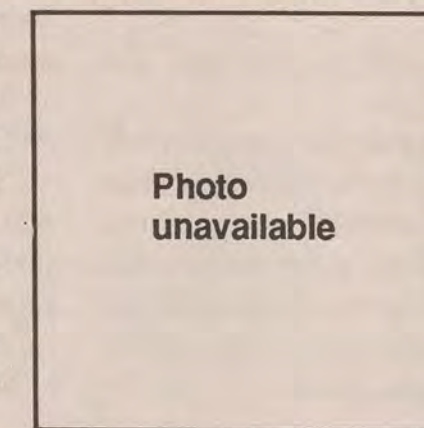
Carolyn Weller, a freshman management major, said she is intent on becoming involved with recruiting quality faculty for the business school if elected.

"Right now the student-faculty ratio is 25-1 for undergraduates," Weller said. "They are going to hire four more members for the faculty, and I would like to play a part in the selection."

As another goal, Weller said she wants more students

to become involved in the business organizations on campus.

"Business majors must get more involved in clubs," Weller said. "They must look into the real world and become well-rounded. Publicizing campus and college speakers more would help, so students know about things."



**Weller**

Weller also supports a new microcomputer lab for the business college, for which she said funds were just slashed.

"We're the second largest college on campus," Weller said. "We have to be sure we're receiving the financial allocations that are needed."

Weller said she hopes to accomplish these goals by pulling the students together as a group.

"I want to put something into the school and get something out of it by helping the students and being part of ASUN," Weller said. "I would like to get students involved in ASUN and the business school to provide them with all of the opportunities possible to make the best persons of themselves."

Weller is the chief justice of the Manzanita and Juniper Hall Judicial Board and a member of the Student Orientation Staff. She was the Lincoln-Mananita Winter Carnival co-chairman this year, and was involved in student government in high school.

# Voter apathy not an exclusive problem to UNR

"An elected official is one who gets 51 percent of the vote cast by 40 percent of the 60 percent of voters who registered."

**Dan Bennett**  
National political observer

By John Trent

The annual ASUN elections always seem to savor of anticlimax after the voting is over.

When the results are released, the victorious candidates heave sighs of relief and congratulate themselves on their successful campaigns.

But there always is a feeling that something is missing. Usually it is a wish that more UNR students had turned out to vote.

ASUN Business Manager Gary Brown has been at UNR for 12 years. He said large numbers of students vote only during controversial campaigns — which do not happen very often.

"Generally, more students vote when it is perceived that one candidate has wronged another," Brown said. "In 1982, Rob Rossi (who ran for ASUN president) made a racist remark as a joke, and that's what defeated him."

"That year had a larger turnout than normal, probably because of the different personalities of the candidates."

In the 1982 election, UNR had its greatest voter turnout, with more than 1,600 students taking part.

Last year, 1,111 students casted votes in ASUN elections. UNR had 6,500 full-time students eligible for last year's election.

In 1985, 530 students casted votes.

Bob Fulkerson, a 1983 UNR graduate and the director of Citizen Alert, a statewide environmental group, said UNR students do not care about ASUN elections.

"The ASUN elections are so ephemeral," Fulkerson said. "You're up there at UNR for four years to get your degree so you can make a lot of money in the future, and that's about it."

"There's a genuine attitude of 'Big deal, so what, what difference is my vote going to make?'"

Fulkerson added part of the problem can be attributed to ASUN:

"It just seems the whole emphasis of student government at UNR is, 'What's in it for me? Can we have a better Luau this year than last year's?'"

"I've never seen any movement on the part of student government to take on substantive issues like low level nuclear waste in Nevada, nuclear weapons testing, anything."

"The bottom line is that everyone at UNR, from the student government on down, is there to make good grades and big bucks. There is a tremendous amount of ignorance and selfishness on the UNR campus."

In most ASUN elections, special interest groups, such as the Greek system, the dorms, or coalitions of independents play a role in the outcome.

UNR journalism professor and former Sagebrush editor (1959-60) Warren Lerude said the tendency is for students involved in campus activities to participate more in elections.

"I think most campus elections have almost always drawn the interest of the activist kids — those inclined to get involved with fraternities, student government, student activities," Lerude said. "The students going to UNR full-time and working full-time probably never vote because they don't care."

"In the last 40 years, this university has been heavily populated with students with less of a Joe College attitude because they are busy working."

Sig Rogich is the president of Nevada's R & R advertising. In 1986, his firm managed the political campaigns of Jim Santini and Ed Zchau, Republican candidates for the United States Senate in Nevada and California, respectively.

Rogich began his political work as an undergrad at

UNR while serving as editor of the Sagebrush and president of SAE fraternity in 1965-66.

Rogich said the role of the Greek system then, as now, was to go to the polls en masse and vote for the candidates who best represented their interest.

"The fraternities had the best chance of getting a candidate elected because of their organization," Rogich said. "Once you got your candidates into office, they could slant ASUN in a way that was favorable to issues you supported."

Rogich added: "Things haven't changed much since then. The Greeks still probably play a large role in the elections."

Bill Hamma, 1982 ASUN president, agreed with Rogich.

"The Greeks and dorms feel they have more of a stake in the ASUN elections," Hamma said. "For one thing, the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) and the Panhellenic Council get funds directly from ASUN."

Gathering the independent vote is more difficult, though not impossible.

Hamma was elected over Rossi in 1982 by an almost exclusive independent mandate.

According to Hamma, his victory was due to hard work.

"If I had sat back and done nothing, certainly Rob would have won," he said. "I had something to offer the students. I handed out fliers, went to the dorms and told them I would do things for them in ASUN."

"They (UNR students) must be made to feel their interests are at stake."

◇◇◇

"It makes no difference who you vote for — the two parties are really one party representing four percent of the people."

**Gore Vidal**

Novelist and former U.S. Senate candidate

The average UNR student is 25 years old.

Often it is difficult to convince such a person who is older, and who lives off campus, that his or her interests are at stake during ASUN elections, according to Brown.

"Most UNR students live off campus and have a hard time making a special trip to campus to vote," Brown said. "I think the candidates do about as much as they can do."

"They pound the pavement and hand out fliers, and that is probably the best and only way you can conduct a campaign on this campus."

In the mid-1970s, Jim Stone, now a Reno Assemblyman, ran a campaign for ASUN president that impressed Brown more than the other campaigns he has subsequently seen.

"Jim Stone ran an excellent campaign," Brown said. "He was a darkhorse independent who had no chance of winning."

"He was here on campus 12 hours a day and showed a lot of drive and energy. UNR students were very impressed. They were convinced they should vote for someone like that."

Rogich said campaigning at UNR during the Vietnam era was not much different than it is today.

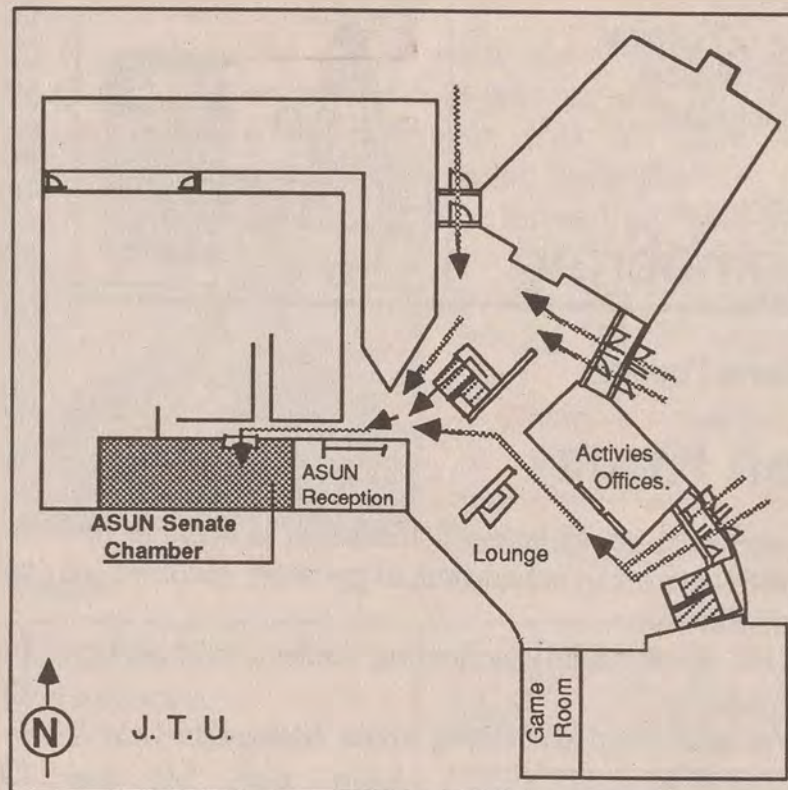
"Most of the campaigns never got real dirty," Rogich said. "They centered on traditional problems. A big problem which caused a lot of heated debate then centered on allowing people walking on the ground of the quad and turning it into a mud pasture."

"That may sound trivial today, but then it was very important."

Rogich compared UNR campaigns to national campaigns.

"It's basically the same process," he said. "Groups organize, and if you have something you feel very strongly about, you lobby those groups."

"In the fraternity system, the independent men were



by Mark Nowlin

**Where to vote** — Voting will be held March 9 and 10 (primary) and March 16 and 17 (general) in the ASUN Senate Chambers in JTU.

not courting independent women — they were courting us. They needed our votes.

"From there, the process was simple. You organize the campus just like a normal precinct and make sure your people get to the polls on the day of the election."

◇◇◇

"Do you ever get the feeling that the only reason we have elections is to find out if the polls were right?"

**Robert Orben**

National political observer

In terms of numbers, Rogich said that during the mid-1960s, the percentage of UNR students participating in UNR elections was about the same as it is today.

In 1986, 17.1 percent of UNR's full-time students (1,111 of 6500 students) voted in the ASUN elections.

"It was about the same then, maybe a few percentage points higher," Rogich said. "The ones who voted, of course, thought it was a very important thing to have a voice in the election."

Brown said UNR is normal compared to other campuses across the country in the percentage of students who participate in student government elections.

"UNR's participation compares with other universities," Brown said. "And in some cases, it may even be higher."

One example of Brown's assessment is Idaho State University.

In the 1987 ASISU election, 8.8 percent of Idaho State's full-time students (618 of 5,500) voted.

Elizabeth Vollmer, editor of the Idaho State University Bengal, the campus newspaper, said Idaho State has a problem with student apathy.

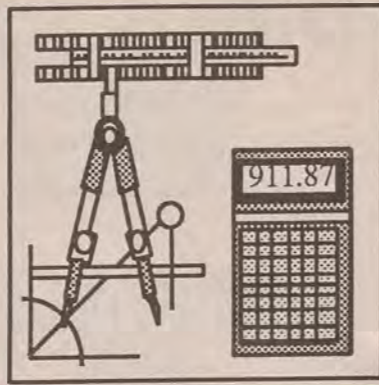
"We had a close election, with two special run-off candidates, and still the voter turnout was very low," Vollmer said.

Like UNR, Idaho State is a commuter university. But unlike UNR, the commute to Idaho State's Pocatello campus is greater.

"We don't have many traditional students at all," Vollmer said. "Many of the students live as far as 100 miles away. The university has an extensive commuter bus system which brings them to campus in the morning and takes them away at night."

See Apathy page 15

**Candidates:**  
 Glen Krutz  
 Patrick O'Flaherty  
 Pete Menicucci  
 Mike Scheiber



SCHOOL OF  
**Engineering**

By Maria Federici

**Glen Krutz**

Glen Krutz, an 18-year-old freshman, is running for student Senate because he wants to get more involved in campus activities.

Krutz, an electrical-engineering student, said he has three goals.

"We need to do something about Manzanita Lake,"



**Krutz**

Krutz said. "At this point things are kind of stalled but cleaning up the lake is one way we can improve the complexion of the campus."

Krutz said he also wants to research the situation with the ASUN business manager and maintain an open line of

communication with student engineering groups such as the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Krutz is active in his fraternity, the Student Orientation Staff (SOS) and was active in student government in high school.

**Patrick O'Flaherty**

Patrick O'Flaherty, a 19-year-old sophomore, is interested in becoming more involved in campus activities by serving as a student senator.



**O'Flaherty**

The 19-year-old sophomore electrical engineering student said there are a lot of things that concern him.

"Manzanita Lake is a big issue," O'Flaherty said. "There has been substantial improvement in the last year, but we need to follow up on it."

"We also need to make the engineering college a higher priority. I'm concerned that UNR will lose out to UNLV and I don't want that to happen."

O'Flaherty said he plans to keep engineering students informed about what happens in the Senate.

"I want them to know that their votes count," O'Flaherty, who is active in his fraternity and Interfraternity Council (IFC), said. He is also treasurer of the UNR chapter of SPURS, a national service organization.

**Pete Menicucci**

Pete Menicucci, a junior studying electrical engineering, said he is running for the Senate because he can get things done.

"I'm a do-er, not a say-er," Menicucci said. "I want to have control of my own destiny rather than elect someone else to do it."



**Menicucci**

Menicucci said a new engineering lab is a top priority for UNR.

"The improvement of engineering lab facilities and equipment is my primary goal," Menicucci said. "One thing we need to do is raise more money. One way to do that is to get in touch with a lot of

engineering alumni. They have contributed a lot but we still need financial help to furnish and stock the labs."

Menicucci, a 20-year-old Reno native, is active in his fraternity, Blue Key (a national service organization), ROTC and IEEE.

**Candidates:**  
 Brian Kaskie  
 Karen Oppenheim  
 Pat Tanner



SCHOOL OF  
**Journalism**

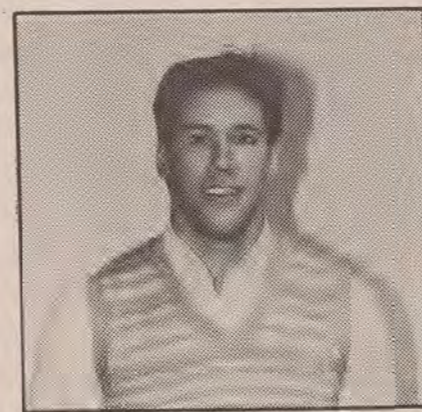
By Barbara Ferrey

**Brian Kaskie**

Brian Kaskie, a senior public relations journalism major, said he believes that the perception of Senate offices are not what they used to be.

"It's obvious when no one shows up to vote, no one really cares about the office," he said. "I want to get back to the basics. I want the students to realize that we are working for them and not just for our own status of benefit."

Besides wanting to represent UNR's Reynolds School of Journalism, Kaskie said he sees a need for more unification and involvement of the students.



**Kaskie**

"I hope and intend to get more people involved in the election by giving them the understanding that the senators are really working for them," he said.

Kaskie said he has heard about attempts to unify the school but that he hasn't seen it

**Education from page 12**

reach out and get community support."

The Prime Time committee was also a major point with Ross.

"I think this is especially important to education majors because of the returning students," Ross said.

Ross listed some of her college activities as being: a member of SPURS, a Political Action Club member and one of the three UNR students selected for a U.S. Senate Internship by Senator Paul Laxalt.

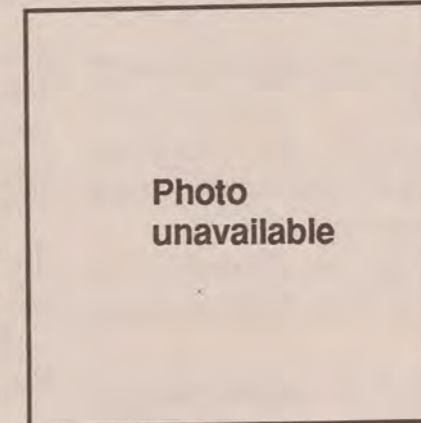
Ross is also experienced in student government. She was a class officer for three years at Carson High School.

"My participation on campus, I think, would be an asset because I would be on campus and benefit the students," Ross said. "If time became a problem, ASUN would be my priority."

**Mike Scheiber**

Mike Scheiber, who will receive his degree in mechanical engineering in May 1988, said he is running for the student senate because the student government has not been in touch with student needs.

"I think the senate needs to focus more on students and campus issues," Scheiber, 22, said. "We need to take



**Photo unavailable**

**Scheiber**

care of the day-to-day needs like Manzanita Lake and parking problems instead of promoting special flashy events like concerts."

Scheiber is active in his fraternity, ASME and SAMPE (Society for the Advancement of Materials and Processing Engineering).

come through.

He also said he hopes to change the image or perception people have of athletes.

"I'd like to take a bit of initiative and point out that we go to school," he said. "Practice is equal to two classes and a lot of work — and granted, without it we might not be here."

But I'd like to show people that while not all of us can participate in other school functions, we are members of the student body. We can participate. There are a lot of athletes capable of running for a senate seat and playing football, basketball, or baseball."

Kaskie said his biggest personal strength comes from being a motivated and diversified student who plays a year round sport, works, and goes to school.

"I'm able to adapt and can touch all the realms," he said. "I can see the athletic and student point of view."

Overall, Kaskie said he hopes to raise the perception of the senate in the eyes of their constituents.

"The students choose and control their senate representatives, the senate runs the school to a point and can change policies that are not to the advantage or advancement of the students" he said. "Therefore, the senator should be accessible to the students and aware of their needs."

Kaskie said he hopes to someday run for a Reno

**See Journalism page 15**

**Trent from page 9**

fair, you bend over backwards to try to make it harder for the person you know."

Schumacher partially agreed.

"I thought I was harder on her because I asked her a challenging question which might have surprised her," he said. "I asked her whether or not Sagebrush needs to be toned down in its opinions against its owner, ASUN, and more specifically, Pub Board.

"But overall, we were equally fair to all the candidates."

Howard said there were several candidates who did not like the-endorsement idea.

"I kind of felt the feeling was against endorsements," he said. "I just felt some of the candidates were uncomfortable with it."

Despite Sagebrush's soul-searching, Schumacher still believes in political endorsements by newspapers.

"If a newspaper strives for accuracy, it's a positive thing," he said. "Some voters may not be as informed as others, and it's a newspaper's duty to inform them."

"Less informed voters might find it (endorsements) very useful. More informed voters may not even read endorsements, and that's fine, too."

**Journalism from page 14**

district assemblyman's seat but for the near future he forsoes law school.

Kaskie's campus activities include Blue Key, the Young Republicans, the Public Relations Society of America and playing free safety for the UNR Wolfpack football team.

Kaskie lettered in baseball, basketball, and football while attending Bishop Manogue High School in Reno. He was also freshman and junior class president as well as student body president of Bishop Manogue before graduating in 1983. He has not held office in ASUN before.

**Karen Oppenheim**

Karen Oppenheim, a junior advertising journalism major, said that if she's elected her main objective will be to get the journalism school the recognition it deserves.



**Oppenheim**

"The journalism school, being a new school, hasn't had its share of recognition," she said. "I want to see the school be known for its academic accomplishments as well as everything else."

"I also think obtaining funding for the proposed new building is important

because having the new building will help us grow and become more recognized."

Oppenheim said that her past experiences in fund raising give her a good edge on trying to obtain the funding needed.

"The money is there, you've just got to find a way to get it," she said. "I don't think there will be a problem obtaining the money. We need someone with the dedication and determination to get in there and fight it."

She said the unification of journalism students is also important in the recognition and growth of the school.

"We need the interaction and involvement with each other," she said. "Right now there is a closeness within each journalism sequence, but if we all worked together as one team we could get so much more done."

She also said she wants to see more student involvement in High School Press Day since it is a recruitment opportunity for the school.

"Recruiting top students will also help us grow and be recognized," she said.

Oppenheim said she has four major personal strengths: motivation, determination, enthusiasm, and to

be of sevice to others.

"If I'm responsible for it I make sure it gets done the right way not just for myself but for others," she said. "I'm not running for senator to better myself: I want things to get done for the journalism school and UNR as a whole."

"UNR in the last few years has been upgrading itself as a school but, like the journalism school, hasn't received the recognition it deserves and that is unfair. Being from California I can see that because in California, you hear about all these big name schools and Nevada doesn't have a big name school. I'd like to make UNR into that."

Some of the ASUN issues that she said need to be dealt with include the alcohol policy, ASUN budget, and concerts.

"The alcohol policy situation will require working with the city," she said. "Concerts will always come back into the picture just because they have the potential of being a profit-making event. The budget will be strictly watched by everybody because of the internal audit."

"Right now there is so much pressure and doubt that it's bound to have an effect on future budgets. What is needed is a consistent system that falls in line with the systems used by schools comparable to UNR."

Her political aspirations include the Activities Board. She said she'd also like to see ASUN consider partially funding a student-run radio station that airs "mod" music.

"There isn't a station in Reno that plays it," she said. "When you think of a university station you think it's for the students and I don't think of KUNR as for the students. It's for the community."

Oppenheim's campus activities include the Public Relation Society of America, 1987 Winter Carnival Committee, and being a resident assistant for Nye Hall.

She was a senator for two years at Saint Francis High School in Mountain View, California. She was also captain of Saint Francis' cheerleading squad and president of the Service Club. She has not held an ASUN office before.

**Pat Tanner**

Patrick Tanner, a junior print journalism major, said the time is right for him to get involved in student government.

"I think I have some talents that would be applicable to the office of journalism senator," he said. He cited his skills as a writer and a leader as some of those talents and said both are necessary to properly represent the Reynolds School of Journalism.

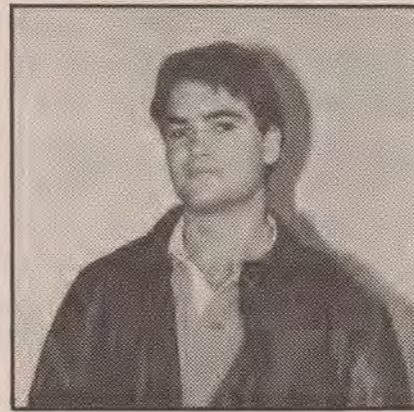
Tanner said that while he is not a charismatic speaker, he is highly motivated, a good leader and a creative person.

"I'm a hard worker and I'm knowledgeable about both spectrums of political views," he said. "I consider myself a little different because I am slightly less conservative than most people."

If elected, Tanner said he would like to serve on as many ASUN governing boards as time permits. He said he does not have a board preference.

He said he hopes to eventually go into political reporting for Rolling Stone magazine.

Tanner is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is minoring in political science.



**Tanner**

**Candidate:**  
Lisa Avansino

SCHOOL OF  
**Home Economics**



By Elaine Anderson

**Lisa Avansino**

Lisa Avansino, the incumbent senator from the School of Home Economics, is running for re-election.

Avansino said that she has two main goals if re-elected. First, she said that Home Economics has many



**Avansino**

outstanding people and qualities that it contributes to UNR and wants them to be recognized.

"If re-elected, I would like to further promote these attributes so that they do not go unrecognized," she said.

She said that her other goal is "to see the senate continue its high standards of excellence in representing the student body as a whole."

Avansino is a senior majoring in fashion merchandising with a minor in business and art. She sits on the Home Economics Dean's Student Advisory Committee.

**Apathy from page 13**

Also unlike UNR, the Greek system's influence on campus elections is almost nonexistent.

"We are down to one fraternity and no sororities here," Vollmer said. "And the one fraternity is about to lose its charter."

In the face of such apathy, Vollmer said the Bengal does its best to raise student interest when elections arrive.

"We do not endorse candidates," Vollmer said. "But we do offer space for a 250-word write-up by the candidates."

"And we interview the vice-president and president candidates."

Sagebrush editor Mike Sullivan said he hopes this year's election supplement will create more interest in the election.

"I think for a change it will give the students more than just position papers, which were a joke," Sullivan

said. "I don't think our coverage will create a significant increase (in voter turnout).

"But it will bring in more students than what we would normally see."

Lerude said the power of an activist newspaper cannot be underestimated in stimulating campus participation.

Lerude used a battle the Sagebrush waged against student government in 1959-60 as an example.

"The student government more or less took the position that a special student court should determine if students were in and out of line," Lerude said. "And we believed the students shouldn't have such a power."

Lerude said the Sagebrush may have been creating its own issues.

"We might have been making something we shouldn't have," Lerude said. "We decided the best course of action was to take on the student government."

The end result, Lerude said, was a campus buzzing with controversy, which was conducive to participation.

"The long and short of all of that was there was a lot

of controversy on campus built around a very aggressive student newspaper which took a hard line in dealing with student government," Lerude said. "Guys like (Nevada Governor) Dick Bryan, who was student body president then, will tell you to this day they learned a lot about the role of the press and government."

"And I think to those who participated on campus, the confrontation made a difference. I took great pride to see people go to the editorial page first when a new issue was out."

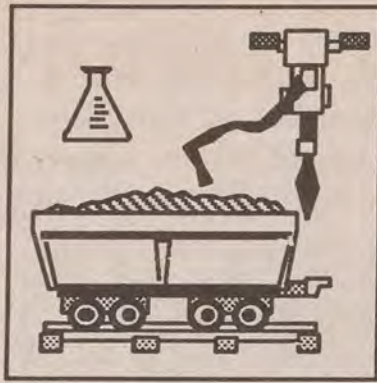
Yet there is only so much a campus newspaper can do. Or that the candidates can do.

What it all boils down to, according to Rogich, is how much UNR students want to utilize their vote.

"A vote can be a very powerful tool," Rogich said. "When I was at UNR, we used our votes to their fullest extent. We became involved in the decision-making process."

"We realized how much getting out and voting meant."

**Candidates:**  
Mike Shanks  
Hans Vogel



SCHOOL OF  
**Mines**

By Heidi Walters

**Mike Shanks**

Mike Shanks, a senior in geological engineering, said that he would like to bring the School of Mines closer in to the senate.



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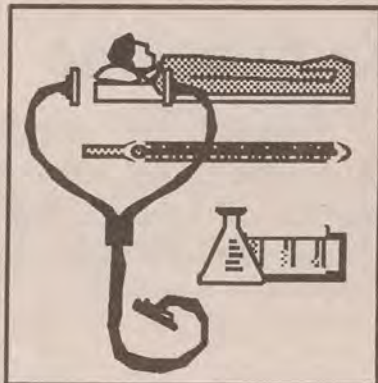
"I want to make them more aware," Shanks said. "I want to let the school see what possibilities ASUN has for them."

Shanks said that, if elected Mines senator, he would like to sit on

**Shanks**

the Finance Control Board.

**Candidate:**  
David Anderson



SCHOOL OF  
**Nursing**

By Brett Pauly

**David Anderson**

David Anderson, a junior pre-nursing student, has been attending UNR for one semester. That may not seem like a lot of time in which to decide to run for senator of ASUN, but Anderson has had much political and extra-curricular experience while attending other colleges.

He graduated from Southern Utah State College.

Anderson said he is aware of the alcohol-related problems of off-campus activities involving students and the conflict that it has created between the university and the city. If elected, he would plan to help resolve these problems "by either changing the statutes in the city of Reno's legislation or changing the statutes in the school's legislation."

Anderson said he is also interested in influencing the development of a position for a full-time budgeting manager on staff for ASUN.

As far as the School of Nursing is concerned, Anderson is running unopposed for the senate seat. Therefore he said it is his hope that he will be able to



**Anderson**

generate enough interest in his work as senator so as to promote other nursing students to run for this important position next year.

"I am enthusiastic, and I will do my absolute best for the nursing program and for the nursing students."

"I want to make sure they (Mines) are financially represented in ASUN," he said. "They need to be spoken up for."

Shanks also said that he is interested in the way that ASUN has been run.

"I want to get active in ASUN and school activities," he said.

Although Shanks has no past political experience he said that he is qualified for the senate seat.

"I'm qualified, and I think I'm fairly intelligent with a high GPA," Shanks said. "I think I could do a fairly good job."

"I know what the Mines School needs."

**Hans Vogel**

Hans Vogel, a senior in chemical engineering, said that he would like to keep up the representation of previous Mines Senator Andy Gregg.

"We've had a good senator," Vogel said. "I'd like to keep up the representation we've got."

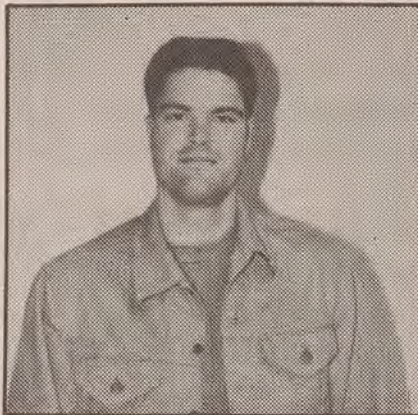
Vogel said that, if elected mines senator, he would like to chair a couple of committees.

"I'd like to represent the people in my college," he said. "I want to make sure they know where the money's going and when money's available for them."

Vogel said that he wants to keep the Mines School informed about ASUN funds that are available to them for various purposes.

"There are mining conferences everywhere," he said. "I think that more people would go to these if they knew that funding was available for them."

Vogel's past political experience includes serving as chief justice on Nye Hall's Judicial Board in his freshman year, and two semesters as a resident assistant—one semester in Lincoln Hall and the other in Nye Hall. He is also cadet battalion executive officer in ROTC, which he said places him in charge of all the seniors on the ROTC staff.



**Vogel**

"I've been really active in campus," Vogel said. "I want to get more active."

"There's only one mines senator, and I want to make sure that there's someone there who can be a strong voice."

**Candidate:**  
Philip Horner

SCHOOL OF  
**Medical  
Sciences**



By Brett Pauly

**Philip Horner**

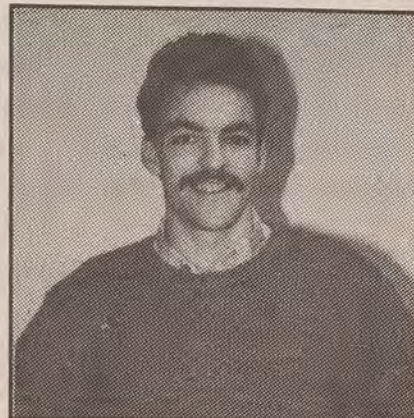
Philip Horner, a junior biochemistry major, said he is concerned with getting students involved socially through ASUN. He said he wants to see UNR become more benevolent and spirited as a whole and said it is important to keep clubs and activities going to create a better sense of unity among the students.

Horner, 20, is a Carson High School graduate who has been attending UNR for three years. He plans to go

to the UN Medical School after attaining his undergraduate degree.

He is in his second year as a member of the Debate Club. He is also a member of the Biochemistry Club and the Biology Club. Horner said he is active in school functions and intramurals.

"I have a genuine concern for what's going on, how things are handled with (ASUN) money," he said. "It is an important role to continue more daily on-campus activities like luncheons and social events."



**Horner**

Horner said he wants to see an increased budget allotted for the medical sciences' clubs: biochemistry and med-tech.

If elected, Horner said he would help promote ASUN's role as social director and "create more opportunities for people to meet each other."

**1987 Ballot Questions**

**AMENDMENT 1**

Section 360.0 The Executive Officers must have these additional qualifications:  
360.1 The ASUN Senate President shall meet the qualifications of Senator.  
360.2 The ASUN Vice-Presidents shall have completed at least 45 undergraduate credits upon filing for elective office.

360.3 The ASUN President shall have completed at least 60 undergraduate credits upon filing for elective official.

360.4 Membership in the ASUN for any two (2) semesters, including the semester during which the election is held.  
PRO: This would provide the students that attend the university for the normal matriculation of four years to be able to hold the positions of Senator, Vice-President, and President.

CON: The way it stands, the person being able to hold the positions of President and Vice-President would need to be an upperclassman (both have 60 credits) and that campus experience is necessary.

**AMENDMENT 2**

Section 270.0 To inform the Senate on all pertinent actions and expenditures by the ASUN during the interim periods.

PRO: This would help the Senate President to feel free to inform the Senate and students on what is happening in the Executive Council.

CON: This would give the Senate President too much discretionary powers.

**AMENDMENT 3**

Section 140.0 All elected and appointed members of this Government shall be ASUN Students with an overall grade point average not lower than 2.2. They must register and maintain at least seven (7) undergraduate credits during their term in office.

PRO: This would establish the criteria that any ASUN officeholder would have to go to school with the same requirements as it is to be an ASUN student.

CON: There are circumstances that require the dropping of credits by some executive officers.

**AMENDMENT 4**

Section 570.0 The Chief Justice shall submit a written report each semester of the disposition of cases handled during the preceding semester to the Senate.

PRO: This would make the reports of the Judicial Council more manageable than monthly.

CON: The Judicial Council should inform the Senate on a monthly basis so they know what is occurring in the Judicial Council.

**AMENDMENT 5**

Section 150.0 All members of the ASUN Government shall be elected in the general election on the Wednesday and Thursday on or preceding to March 15; they shall take office on the Wednesday closest to April 15.

PRO: This would make the dates for the election more uniform and manageable for the election board and candidates.

CON: This Amendment wouldn't leave any room for flexibility.

**AMENDMENT 6**

Section 620.2A A petition with the signatures of fifty percent (50%) of the college members that voted in the previous election in the college of the Senator in question must be presented to the ASUN Judicial Council for verification.

Section 620.3A A petition with the signatures of fifty percent (50%) of the ASUN members that voted in the previous election must be presented to the ASUN Judicial Council for verification.

PRO: This would make it more equitable for students to be able to recall an elected official if students don't believe that that official is not doing a good or fair job.

**AMENDMENT 7**

Section 630.2A A petition with the signatures of fifty percent (50%) of the total number of ASUN members that voted in the previous election must be presented to the Judicial Council for verification.

PRO: This would make it easier for students to place an initiative or referendum on the ballot.

CON: This would make it too easy to place an initiative or referendum on the ballot.

**AMENDMENT 8**

Section 630.3 The ASUN Senate may not repeal any Initiative Referendum for two years after the enactment of such.

PRO: This would give security to the students that their initiative or referendum could not be just automatically overturned by the ASUN Senate.

CON: This would take too much power out of the hands of the Senate who was elected to make the statutes that dictate the governing of ASUN.

**QUESTION 1**

The stipend awarded to the Senate President shall be increased to the sum of 1,200.00 dollars.

PRO: The Senate President's duties require that he be at ASUN at least four hours per week plus he runs all Senate meetings and has the job to be responsible for the senate. This stipend would reward him for the job he does.

CON: The Senate President does not have a job that deserves a stipend of \$1,200 because he does not have the obligations of a full-time position.

# Church Fine Arts looks to be near its completion

By Caren Christen

The dust is settling as construction work on the \$8.2 million Phase I and Phase II expansions of Church Fine Arts draws to a close.

According to Gary Hienz, state public works building inspector, Phase I is finished. It was turned over to UNR Feb. 3 when the notice of completion was filed by the Public Works Board.

Hienz said that Phase I began in June 1986 and included expansion of the art and theater departments, and a new auditorium for the music department.

"To the best of my knowledge, it was not officially turned over to the university until yesterday (Feb. 3)," Hienz said. "By the time the paper work goes through. It usually takes four weeks."

The art and theater addition of Phase I is on the north side of the existing building.

It extends the art gallery through a corridor area into a new 50-by-60 foot gallery directly above the new metal, wood and ceramic sculpture lab.

"It (sculpture lab) will be equipped with a hoist to move the completed work into the new gallery for display," Hienz said.

Phase I also includes darkroom facilities and additional theater facilities including a scene shop and a "black box" for the technical training of lighting and screen work.

The auditorium facility of Phase I is connected on the building's west side to the music department and Phase II.

The auditorium has terraced seating for 650 people and a full orchestra pit.

It will be utilized by the music department for monthly recitals and

concerts.

The former Church Fine Arts Theater will still accommodate regular plays and performances.

Phase II will house offices, classrooms and rehearsal cubicles for the music department.

Hienz said Phase II is running ahead of schedule and added, "Projected finish on it is the end of April."

Completion of the entire Phase II project required \$2.2 million raised by the

university's Fund-Raising Committee.

According to Richard Dankworth, vice-president for university advancement, \$6 million of the project was approved and funded by UNR.

The additional funds needed were raised within the community and the state.

Dankworth said the whole fund-raising effort was organized and conducted by community leaders who had a strong interest in the fine arts.

"Church Fine Arts will serve not only

*Phase I also includes darkroom facilities and additional theater facilities including a "black box" for technical training of lighting and screen work.*

as a teaching center for the university, but (as) a cultural center for the community," Dankworth said.

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## Payments for college don't flush with M&D

By Rae and Dawn Karchner

Dear Mom & Dawn:

I feel like I'm going to college for my parents. They pay for school so they require me to get a certain grade point average for every semester.

Whenever I take a test, I feel like I'm taking it for them.

I want them to be proud of me but I don't want to be pressured.

I'd like to do well because I want to, not because I have to.

What can I say to them?

Obligated, South Dakota State University, Brookings.

MOM: Realistically, if they're paying for you education, then they call the shots.

If you don't like it, pay for school yourself.

Think about it. Now see how much easier it is to have your parents pay for your education?

That's why you have to do well now so you can make lots of money later and

See Mom page 10

## Observatory begins session

Sierra Nevada College's MacLean Observatory will be available for public viewing sessions through early summer.

The observatory's 22-inch Celestron telescope, still the largest astronomical instrument in Nevada, is pointed at the heavens from a location near the summit of the Mt. Rose Highway, offering clear viewing conditions in the area's thin, dry air.

Astronomer Bob Neville, a veteran of the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. and Reno's Fleischmann Planetarium, says this season's viewing objectives will include Mars, Jupiter and its 12 moons, the Great Nebula in the constellation Orion and various galaxies and globular clusters.

The first viewing sessions will begin this week.

Additional sessions are slated for the

last two Tuesdays in March and April and every Tuesday in May and June.

Cost to attend is \$15 per person, payable by the Friday before the session. Rain checks will be issued in case of unsuitable weather.

Meeting time is 6:30 p.m. in the Sierra Nevada College parking lot.

For more information, 831-1314 or (916) 546-8356.

The Sierra Nevada College is located at 800 College Drive, Incline Village.

## Apartheid talks come to Pine Room

The fourth annual UNR Documentary Film Festival and Ethnic Studies Speaker Series will be held March 10-12 JTU's Pine Room.

The theme of the presentations will concern South Africa. The title of the series is "Apartheid: A Time Bomb Ticking."

On March 10, the film "Witness to Apartheid" will be shown. Dr. Pearl-Alice Marsh of the Joint Center for

African Studies at Stanford University and UC-Berkeley will speak on the topic of "Apartheid Exposed."

On March 11, the film "Passing The Message" will be shown.

The evening's speaker will be Miloanne Hecathorn, an economist and consultant to the city of Oakland. Hecathorn will speak on the topic, "The Role of U.S. Corporations in South Africa."

### Mom from page 9

be independent. Their money might come with strings attached, but at least it comes.

DAWN: I hate when parents do that.

If they want to pay for school, fine.

But when they say you have to get certain grades or else no money, that's unfair.

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## Campus Briefs

**DPMA** — Sponsoring a tour of one of the largest computing centers on the west coast. J.C. Penneys tour is Friday, March 13. Must sign up by March 10 on bulletin board near BB 317.

**FMA** — The Financial Management Assoc. is having its first organizational meeting Tuesday, March 17, 12:15-1p.m. in BB402. Join FMA and interact with other students, professors and business executives.

**Psi Chi** — Hypnosis presentation by Dr. William Danton, Ph.D. Wednesday, March 11 in MSS 204 at 4 p.m.

**DPMA** — Michy McPherson is talking about the Macintosh in BB209 at 12:15-1 p.m. on March 12. Find out about this versatile computer!

**Gay and Lesbian Student Union** — March 19, Judy Phoenix, local psychologist will discuss g/l issues. Super speaker. Join us!

**Women's Center** — Single parents attending UNR or TMCC; interested in forming a cooperative to exchange child care, toys, clothing and moral support, call Cynthia Ellis, 322-8327 or the Women's Center, 784-4611.

**Women's Center** — Dr. Pearl-Alice Marsh, Director of UC Berkeley African Studies Center, will speak on "Women in South Africa" March 10. 12-1 p.m. Hardy Room, JTU.

**Women's Center** — Free film "Maids and Madams" examines domestic workers and their white employers in South Africa. March 11, 12-1 p.m. Nevada Room, JTU.

**Women's Center** — Four films on women in the arts will be at the new Keystone Cinema March 16,17. Tickets are \$3.50 at Women's Center. For further info., 784-4611.

**Women's Center** — Mele Tanfa, of Tonga Free Wesleyan Church, will discuss "Women and Volunteerism in Traditional South Pacific Societies." March 16, 12-1p.m., Mc Dermott Room, JTU.

**BACCHUS** — meeting Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Ingersol Room, JTU. New members welcome.

**Senior Women** — Applications for the Ten Most Outstanding Senior Women Awards are available in the Alumni Relations Office, Morrill Hall. Applications due March 24, 5 p.m.

**Student Services** — Summer employment. A Harold's Club rep will be recruiting summer

applicants during the month of March on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 10-1 p.m. The rep will be located in the foyer outside the ASUN Bookstore in JTU.

**SPURS** — The ORIGINAL honorary sophomore service organization is now accepting applications from sophomores-to-be for the '87-88 school year. Applications (and more info) are now available in the ASUN office and are due March 11. All you need is a 2.5. Really. (Would we lie to you?)

**Triathlon Team** — Anyone interested in competing in the 1987 National Collegiate Triathlon Championships at the University of Illinois on April 12, contact Chris Bolduc, 323-0198.

**Counseling Center and Testing Services** — Testing schedule, 1987. The following are listed in order of date, test and late registration deadline. April 6, CLEP, MARCH 16; April 11, GRE,

March 17; April 11, DHCAT; April 25, DAT, March 30; April 25, MCAT, April 10; May 7, ACT PEP, March 30.

**UNR Frisbee Disc Club** — plays ULTIMATE FRISBEE on Sunday afternoons 12 p.m. at Mackay Stadium. Call Brett Pauly, 784-4033, for more information.

**Special Programs Tutorial Services** — provides tutoring (at no cost) to undergraduates in nearly 100 courses. Scheduling takes place between 8-1 p.m. daily. TSSC 107 or call 784-6801. Also, we have tutor positions available for Spring semester for persons qualified in accounting, biochemistry and managerial sciences.

**Sigma Pi** — Looking for people with commitment and motivation to become founding fathers. If you're interested, call Kurt, 323-0835. Meetings every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Ingersoll Room,

JTU.

**Campaign Innovations '87** — A conference for future leaders, March 7 at JTU. For more information and registration material call 103 Thompson Student Services at 784-6116.

**Women's Center** — Dr. Emily Honig, Center for Chinese Studies, UC Berkeley, speaks on "Chinese Women in the '80s" March 6, 12-1 p.m. Alumni Room, JTU. For more information call 784-4611.

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# If UNR defeats NAU, it could go all the way

By Geoff Schumacher

This story is worthless if the UNR men's basketball team lost to Northern Arizona Thursday night in the Big Sky Tournament.

But, if the Wolf Pack defeated the Lumberjacks, it has a good chance of reaching the championship game of the tournament, being held in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The Pack finished the regular season with a three-game winning streak — its longest of the year — which included victories over Weber State 89-83, Boise State 74-69 and Idaho 76-68.

The winning streak has brought renewed confidence and enthusiasm to



David Wood

## Analysis

UNR, which finished 13-14 overall, 7-7 in league, good for fourth place.

During the streak, UNR began playing as a team for the longest period of time during the season. Almost every player on the team contributed in some way.

For example, junior point guard Boris King contributed his shooting ability as well as his talents in running the offense.

King finished the season with an 18.0 scoring average, third in the Big Sky behind Montana State's Tom Domako (20.6) and Idaho State's Donn Holston (18.7).

King should be in the running for first-team all-Big Sky and for the annual newcomer of the year award.

Forward David Wood contributed aggressive rebounding on both ends of the court. He was named Big Sky Player of the Week for his 22 points and 20 rebounds against Idaho, the first time a UNR player has been so named this season.

Wood finished the season with a 9.4 rebounding average, second in the Big Sky behind Weber State's Harry Willis (10.7).

Wood should be a top prospect for at least second-team all-Big Sky this season as a senior.

UNR's weakest position at the beginning of the season, small forward, has turned out to be one of its strongest at the end.

Junior Mario Martin has been providing exciting offense for the Pack, both scoring and rebounding.

The 6-5 transfer concluded the regular

season averaging 9.2 points and 4.6 rebounds, and also led the team in blocked shots with 25.

In addition, 6-6 sophomore Chris Rupp has excelled the past four games, giving UNR some enthusiasm for aggressive, knock 'em down, basketball.

Rupp, who played sparingly before center Quentin Stephens was out because of a bladder infection, has scored 58 points (14.5 a game) and pulled down 21 rebounds in the last four games.

Sophomore Darryl Owens, who was UNR's starting point guard the first two-thirds of the season, sat out three games

because of "personal problems." But the talented transfer has returned to the team with much more consistency.

Against Idaho, Owens scored 10 points and made two steals while providing UNR with the needed spark on defense to pull out a victory. Owens is now playing off-guard, which gives him more freedom of movement.

UNR's toughest competition in the tournament should come from Montana State (21-6, 12-2) and Boise State (21-6, 10-4), unless Northern Arizona (11-16, 5-9) can take full advantage of playing on its home court.

## UNR women end season miserably

By John Trent

The UNR women's basketball team lost its final three games of the season to finish 5-7 in the West Coast Athletic Conference, 9-19 overall.

On Tuesday night in Laramie, Wyo., the Wolf Pack lost to the University of Wyoming, 69-53.

UNR led at halftime, 31-29. Wyoming took the lead for good with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

The Pack shot poorly, hitting 32 percent of its shots from the field.

Guard Lisa Besses and center Gwen Muex, in their final games for UNR, scored 14 and 12 points respectively to lead UNR.

Muex added 11 rebounds.

On its trip to San Diego for its final two WCAC games, the Pack lost to the University of San Diego, 70-63 on Friday night and 71-61 Saturday night to United States International University.

Against San Diego, Muex paced UNR

with 20 points. Besses and freshman forward Dawn Pitman added 12 points apiece for the Pack.

UNR led 36-32 at halftime against USIU before falling behind, 56-44 with three minutes left in the game.

UNR was hurt by foul trouble. Muex had to sit out most of the second half with four fouls, according to UNR assistant coach Luvina Beckley.

"Gwen sat the bench from 15 minutes left (in the game) until about eight minutes left," Beckley said. "Then she came in, but fouled out with about six minutes left."

UNR rallied, however, as senior guard Karen Friel hit two consecutive three-point field goals to cut USIU's lead to 56-50.

USIU's 6-foot-4 center Amanda Spry hit two field goals to put the game away for the Gulls.

See Women page 14

## UNR golfer looks to professional career after college

By Rob Stillwell

If Canadian Steve Watson would take a year off and just practice golf, he would have a good chance of turning pro, according to British Columbia golf coach Ben Colp.

Watson, one of UNR's top golfers and the 1986 Big Sky champion, was recently chosen to be a member of the District Seven golf team for his past performances.

Already this semester, Watson has placed in the top five in UNR's first tournament, the United States International Invitational in San Diego. The District Seven team is made up of the top competitors from the Big Sky and West Coast Athletic conferences.

If Watson can place in the top 10 in each of UNR's next five tournaments, he has a shot at going to the NCAA finals.

According to Wolf Pack Coach John Legarza, the possibility is within reach.



Steve Watson

"If he continues at the pace he's at, it should be a lock-in," Legarza said. "But he's going to have to do well in these spring tournaments. Right now he's a strong contender."

After graduating from Kwalkum High School on Vancouver Island, Watson began to play in tournaments in Canada. His talent earned him a spot on the

British Columbia Provincial team, composed of the top four golfers in the province.

In 1984, Watson placed second in the British Columbia Junior Tournament and had a third-place finish in the Canadian Junior Tournament.

In 1985, Watson finished fifth in the Canadian Junior Tournament.

These performances helped Watson get an 80 percent scholarship to UNR.

Right now, Watson's top priorities are school and golf. But he still has the time for an occasional evening out with the boys.

Because collegiate golf is a year-round sport, Watson has little spare time. But in what little spare time he gets, Watson enjoys playing other sports. In high school, he played all the major sports but they don't include football and basketball in Canada.

Watson played all the racquet sports, hockey and soccer.

Watson's first objective after he leaves UNR is to try to turn pro, but that isn't

easy. First, he would have to make the competition for qualifying school, which is a tournament played among all the applicants, with only the top finishers becoming professionals.

"If I make it that's great," Watson said. "If I don't then I can fall back on my degree."

In turning pro, Watson wants to start on one of the foreign tours, such as the Australian, and gain the experience needed to become a player on the American tour, the highest paying and most prestigious in the world.

But if golf doesn't pan out, Watson says he will fall back on his geography degree. He probably would move back home to Vancouver Island unless he landed a job in Oregon or Washington, which are the most similar in climate to his home.

It is quite an adjustment going to school in another country, but Watson says he's been able to fit right in.

## Tough competition hurts Pack softball

By Richard Alexander

The UNR women's softball team returned from its road trip to California last weekend with four losses and a 1-10 record.

But coach Pat Hixson doesn't mind.

"I love the competition," she said. "We've played 11 games and seven have been against top 20 teams."

The Pack lost Saturday to No. 8 Fresno State 3-0. Beth Pierpoint was the losing pitcher as UNR had only two hits, singles by Jody Conn and Kelly Smith.

In the second game Saturday, the Pack lost to Cal Berkeley 6-0. Liz Holland took the loss. UNR had only two hits again, singles by Yvette Dendary and Suzie Benson.

"I was disappointed in the way we played Saturday," Hixson said.

On Sunday, the Pack played a double-header against Cal, ranked No. 5 in the nation.

UNR lost the first game 2-1. Pierpoint (1-5) took the loss.

In the second game, the Pack held on against Cal for 11 innings before losing 6-5. Holland (0-5) was the losing pitcher. Dendary collected three hits, including a double, and scored twice.

Hixson said it's just a matter of putting it together for the team to start winning.

"We've got to put good pitching, offense, and defense together," she said.

The Pack will begin play at a tournament at UNLV Friday. Competitors include UNLV, Colorado State, and 10th-ranked UCLA.

# Intramural referees don't get respect

By Dwayne Norfleet

They are ridiculed and don't get much respect. They are constantly questioned when they make the calls they get paid to make. They sometimes take physical abuse.

They are the guys who referee intramural basketball.

A few weeks ago, a member of the ATO basketball team threw a basketball at referee Tony Logan's head, and then ran at Logan in an attempt to punch him.

Is winning intramural games so important that a player has the right to physically harm a referee? Not even in professional sports, where players are paid for their performances, do referees get attacked.

Most of the intramural participants think the referees do a good job.

"The refs do a pretty good job but some need to brush up on the rules," Lewis Roberts, a member of the Kappa

## Commentary

Alpha Psi fraternity, said.

Roberts' statement was in accordance with John Henry, a sophomore and member of SAE's basketball team.

"The officiating is 60-40," Henry said. "They are pretty good. Heck, we are just a bunch of hack-and-slappers. We're not Larry Bird or something."

Intramurals are designed to be fun. They give students the chance to play organized sports.

But the players sometimes expect the referees to be professionals when the players are not.

"The refs have a tough job," Eric Beavers said. "Players have unfair expectations. For the money the refs make (\$5 a game), they do a good job."

Jack Stanley has been on both sides: he referees and plays intramurals.

"Refereeing is a hard job, and when I play, all I want from the refs is consistency," Stanley said.

Stanley knows consistency is difficult.

"When I first started refereeing, I just used to let them play, but that was hard on me and the players," he said.

Stanley now takes control when he referees.

"When they foul, I call it because when it comes down to it, the players like it better that way," he said.

A scorekeeper, who wouldn't give her name, said the players are just very competitive.

"Most of the refs do a good job," she said. "The players give them a hard time because they just want to win."

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## UNR swim team places 5th at conference championship

The UNR swimming and diving team concluded its season Feb. 26-28 at the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference championships by finishing fifth at the meet.

Northern Arizona won with a total of 964.5 points. San Diego State was second with 705 points, San Diego was third with 431 and Pepperdine was fourth with 406.

UNR finished its season with a 9-6 record, its best since 1984. Three school records were set by freshman Morgana Brown and three swimmers were named to the all-PCSC team.

In the conference meet, Mary Ellen Arrascada placed second in the 100-yard backstroke and second in the 200-yard backstroke. She placed 14th in the 50-yard freestyle with a season-best time of 26.2 seconds.

Brown placed second in the 1,650 freestyle in 17:50.79, a school record. She was third in the 500 freestyle, another school record. Brown recorded personal bests in the 200 and 100 freestyles.

Rhonda Erickson placed third in the 400 individual medley and fifth in the 200 individual medley.

UNR's all-conference team members are Arrascada, Brown and Erickson. Sherri Seeliger made the conference all-academic team with a 3.6 grade point average.

"This has been a year of rebuilding, a year of positive change and growth for the women's swimming and diving team," coach Cindy Anderson said. "I feel we have accomplished a great deal in six short months."

### Women from page 12

"We went to a zone defense and they kept lobbing it into their big girl (Spry)," Beckley said. "We had Dyan (Miller) on her, but she was playing passive. She had four fouls on her, and maybe was afraid of fouling out, too."

Muex again led UNR with 14 points. Pitman had 11 and junior guard Denise Harris added eight points and six assists.

Beckley said the Pack was down after the USIU loss.

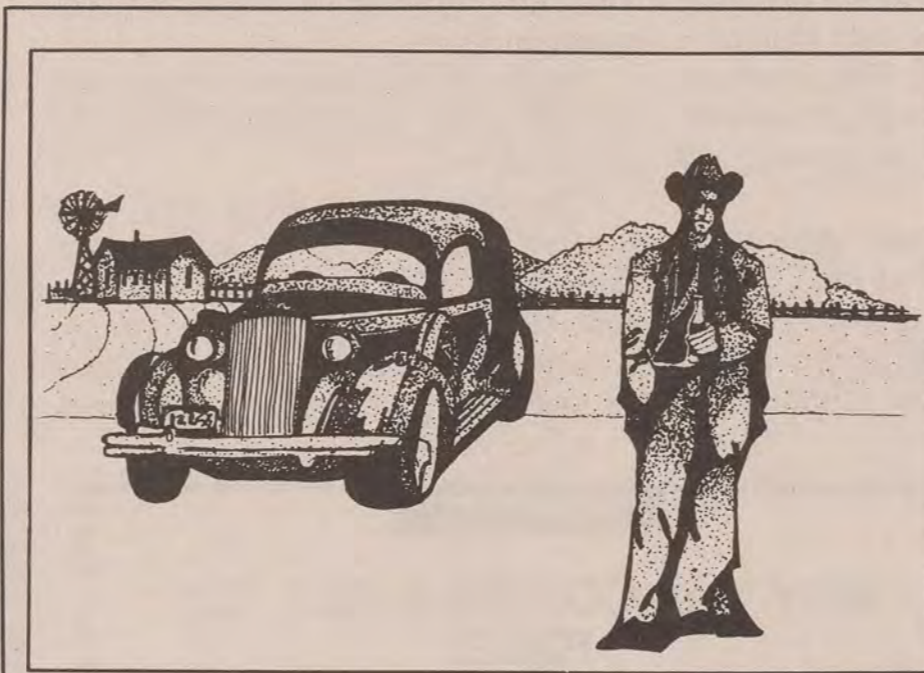
"Last night against San Diego, we

played hard and lost," she said. "Tonight (against USIU) we were very lackadaisical and we didn't execute very well due to foul trouble."

"We seemed like we were deflated coming into tonight's game. It seems to the team that their effort has been in vain."

(Note: Sagebrush will present a comprehensive overview of the women's basketball 1986-87 season in the next edition of Sports Tuesday.)

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# Classifieds

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## Miscellaneous

The Interviewing Handbook. Career interviews will be upon you before you know it. Get ready! Excellent guidance and moneyback guarantee. \$10 to: KCE Publishing, Box 1539, San Anselmo, CA 94960.

Being a doctor in today's society is not always easy. See how doctors deal with medical issues. A panel discussion will be in JTU Alumni Lounge March 12 at 7 p.m. Spons. by IVCF.

## For Sale

Compugraphic 7770 and 2700 Editwriter typesetters. Great condition. Also, Compukwik processor and font strips. Call 784-4033.

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For Sale: 67 Chrysler Newport, \$500. Call Dietmar 348-7757 mornings or evenings.

1980 Celica AC, AM-FM cassette low miles \$1500 or best offer. Must sell call 747-3973 after 5 p.m.

For Sale- 1968 Ambassador, needs work, but does run, probably mechanics special \$200. Call Lisa 323-0828.

Renault 12, smallwagon, 1600cc. Oversized gas tank, original owner, \$600. Call Eugene, 359-6842 or 673-2511.

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2945 eve.

Male/female roommate wanted by professional male in early thirties to share his two-bedroom apartment near UNR. Call 322-3697 2-10 p.m.

Female Non-Smoker to share 2bdr, 2 bath condo near UNR Washer/Dryer \$195/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 826-4428 for details.

## For Rent

**STUDIOS.** Quiet living for single adults near downtown and 2 blocks from UNR. \$275/mo. ALL utilities. Covered parking. 786-6091. 1133 Buena Vista.

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## Jobs

Young Volunteers in ACTION is looking for career minded people 14-22 who want to gain work experience and valuable skills. Call Klm at 323-6296.

Jr. Ag-Econ or Forestry student for data collection/analysis in private research. Compensation


negotiable. Inquiries, qualifications and phone to B.P. McEnany, Box 8084, S.L.C., UT 84108.

## Lost/Found

**LOST:** Two Notebooks. One red 105 Math, One black 102 Econ. Please return or I might as well go with Oral Roberts. Call 329-6365.

**REWARD:** For information leading to recovery of books stolen from locker #20 1st level of business building Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2:30-3:45 p.m. Donna 322-1406.

We need help with statistics. If you know a lot about this field, please call Jim Williams at 825-1150 before Monday, March 9. Would be helping a group.




**Crossroads presents**  
**"Tricks of the Trade"**  
**A Christian Clown Workshop**  
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. March 7  
**St. Stephens Episcopal Church**  
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 For More info call 322-0882

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