

Sagebrush

November 13, 1970
Volume 47, Number 18

Reno, Nevada

inside



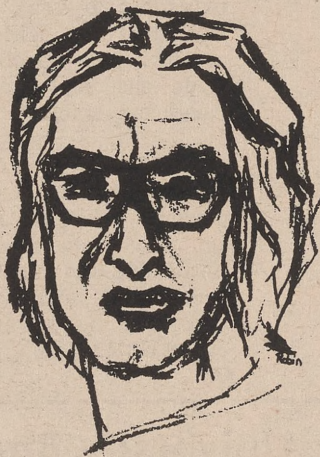
About Kent State

page 4-5



The Kelsie image

page 6-7



Adamian Affair:
a chronology

page 8



Cleaning the lake

page 12

Opinion

Veteran's Day 1970

A newsmen in Vietnam present at Khe Sanh during the fighting in 1968 returned later to do a follow-up story. As he strolled through the now empty bunkers and fortifications, reminiscing about the people and events of the past, he came across an empty C-ration box on which one of the defenders of Khe Sanh had written:

"For those who fight for it, life has a special flavor the protected will never know."

These simple words, perhaps, best express the feelings of the long line of citizen soldiers we honored Wednesday . . . The American Veteran.

VETERANS of Vietnam, like their comrades in arms of past conflicts, know the depth and meaning of these words.

One out of every eight Americans is a veteran of wartime military service. They are found in every occupation, in every walk of life and

at every level of responsible service.

More than fifty years ago, the veteran of World War I came home as a hero with a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. He felt he had participated in a crusade to make the world safe for democracy. We know from subsequent events, despite the gallant motives of the veterans of that era, their dreams, ambitions and exertions were shattered by World War II.

THE VETERAN who emerged from World War II was different from his counterpart of World War I . . . Indeed, the United States was different from what it had been in 1918. In the process of fighting in the years 1939 to 1945, the whole globe had changed. At war's end we emerged as a major world power.

This fact was forcibly driven home in June 1950, when the Iron Curtain parted in Korea,

spilling the North Korean Army into the heartland of South Korea. The United States responded to that country's call for help and a new generation of American Veterans appeared on the scene.

By the time the fighting stopped, the American Veteran had become a mixed lot. For some, it was their third war; for many others, it was their second; while a larger group received their "baptism of fire."

As the temperature of the cold war vacillated, the bamboo curtain was raised in Vietnam and American troops have again been locked in combat.

ONCE AGAIN, American fighting men are returning to society as veterans. They exhibit many of the same subtle differences which have characterized other veterans. They know, for example, that they are members of a unique fraternity . . . that they have served, that their exercise of citizenship was given in full measure. They know, as only veterans can know, that each war is its own private hell for the man who fought it.

In each situation, even though identified with a particular group, the individuals concerned participated in their own singular, distinctive and personal war. Each and every participant had his own moment of truth. For some it was an event which spanned a short period of time, for others its length and intensity could never be measured, while for some it would be for eternity.

WHILE THEIR views about the war may differ, all our veterans share many things in common. Chief among these is their abhorrence of war and its destruction and desolation. When men of reason everywhere are desperately seeking peace, it is the veteran who most sincerely understands that quest, for he has seen the ravages of war and its aftermath.

Our veterans of all wars are alike in another way. Since our very humble beginnings as a nation, we have depended on our armed forces for protection would our birthright be threatened.

The unique feature of their service lies in the fact that they have left home and comfort in their country's service even if they might not agree with all facets of national policies.

British philosopher John Stuart Mill viewed it this way:

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares more about than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

THERE ARE more than 800 veterans of the Vietnam conflict on the University of Nevada campus. Whether or not each one agrees with our efforts there is beside the point. The point is, on this Veterans' Day, that each has answered the call of the country and made a personal sacrifice. He is not beholden to the exertions of any better man.

UNSIGNED

An open letter to students

John Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own - and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good too.

THERE'S NOTHING wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is real ground for concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which extremists will try to lure you into their activities:

1. THEY'LL ENCOURAGE you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too.

2. THEY'LL TRY to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards.

3. THEY'LL ASK you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts.

4. THEY'LL TRY to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your Nation. This is one of the most insidious of New Left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor.

5. THEY'LL ENCOURAGE you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong.

6. THEY'LL TELL you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of New Left appeals - that if an arsonist's or anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he feels he is doing something for "humanity" or a "higher cause," then his act, even if illegal, is justifiable. Remember that acts have consequences.

7. THEY'LL ASK you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. They tell the story of the creative self-renewal of this Nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals, and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in "bureaucracy" as these extremists claim.

8. THEY'LL ENCOURAGE you to hurl blocks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember an old saying: "He who strikes the first blow has run out of ideas." Violence is as ancient as the cave man; as up-to-date as the Weatherman. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence -- these arise from violence. The very use of violence shows the paucity of rational thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society.

Personally, I don't think the outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. The situation at some colleges is serious, but certainly not hopeless.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others, and a willingness to learn.

PHARMACUTICAL SALES

The UpJohn Company will be interviewing on campus Thursday, Nov. 19, for any graduate who desires a career in pharmaceutical sales.

For additional information, contact the Placement Office.

ANYTIME

ANYWHERE

Ed's Bail Bonds
322-3622

480 E. 2ND ST.
RENO, NEV.
(DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF JAIL)

AGENT
EDWARD MOSS

University Barber Shop

RAZOR CUTS HAIRSTYLING
60 E. 9th St. Ernie, Rich 786-9599

FAR OUT AUTO

HEAVY DUTY DEALS

two locations

good used cars

617 N. Virginia

329-5028

fantastic VW repairs

22 Martin St.

329-3031

Readers write on

Understanding today's college rebels

Editor:

It was not until my senior year as a hard working business student that I was exposed to Ethical Theories. Up until that time I knew my goal in life was to invest as much as possible in obtaining the conventional education that was going to assimilate me into the world of the upper middle class white collar college educated business professional and reap the rewards (monetary) of this costly investment.

All through high school it had been ingrained in my mind that the only way to achieve success and fortune was to obtain a college diploma. A college diploma would open doors otherwise closed to a prosperous and secure future.

It should be noted that nothing was said about learning to think for myself; I should take the road that was planned for me because no arguments could refute the cold, hard statistics that those people with college diplomas in business were by far the most in demand, received the highest salaries, and had the most secure future.

My first two years as an undergraduate were traumatic. The rote learning process was carried over into college from high school and grade school, but reason could answer all problems; this was the way people had to learn in formal study if they were to get the coveted diploma.

I should have known that college was just preparing me for the acceptance of an environment much worse; a complete loss of identity, strict conformity enforced through a harsh hierarchy, and absolutely no room for a questioning mind.

Bummer

Editor:

Your misrepresentation of facts in the editorial of Nov. 3 really bummed me out. If you recall, the editorial dealt with Finance Control Board and teacher course evaluation.

In it you stated "not once throughout the entire debate did student representation mention the real purpose of teacher course evaluation."

This is incorrect. I did not count the number of times this statement was made, but it was made and more than once. In addition, you stated "They (FCB) finally decided to finish the job (teacher course evaluation) and mark it not for publication."

This also is incorrect. One can find this by just reading the minutes from the meeting in question.

This leads to my final criticism. May I recommend that next time, if you are going to make such criticisms, try attending the meeting so you really know what takes place.

JANET SPOONER, member
Finance Control Board

KIAH'S Famous SQUEEZE INN

HAS MOVED TO
344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.
783-9911

THE FRATERNITY
OF ALPHA ZETA
PRESENTS A
TURKEY
SHOOT!

Win a REAL Turkey
Admission \$1.00

Tickets at the door
or Ag Building - Rm. 201

UNR Rifle Range

November 23 4 - 7 p.m.

I mentally went back to my college days and my high school days. Only in my senior year in college had I ever been exposed to a truly educational course, Ethical Theories. Only then had I been asked to explore my philosophy. Only then did I realize that it had been completely formed by someone else. Only then did I begin to question my motives for adhering to my ridged enculturation. Know yourself began creeping into my thoughts. Questions of Right and Wrong; the Good Life; the essential foundations of my budding Philosophy began affecting my everyday life activities.

With this preparation I walked into the business world where ethics and trust only act from employee to employer not the other direction, my trust in the corporation was walked on and when I would not compromise my ethics I was of no use.

Now I look back on my education. From high school through college the only time that I had been asked to form my thoughts through any self-chosen philosophy has been in my senior year.

I hadn't been taught how to use my new tool for life or how to defend my philosophy. The newness of my awakening made me an easy target for the vultures in the business world. My trust in the paternal corporation cost me five years of lost income and a rude awakening to the philosophies of the world around me.

Now I realize that my whole educational processes had prepared me merely to be exploited for my technical knowledge and future potential.

Isn't it true that students today realize the lack of this part of their education so necessary to today's existence? I believe that they must rebel against this unrealistic preparation for life but it must begin earlier in their education.

Thus students become enamoured with the far-out professor of philosophy that shows the small light of knowledge that they are seeking. He is only different because he is the only free thinker in the establishment.

The student must be taught to think for himself much earlier in his education; he must be exposed to philosophy and taught the truth about people, society, and government today and in history. We must awaken these minds sooner to philosophy and prepare them so that they themselves can base a decision upon the best preparation possible. They are the most important and influential members in any society; they must be able to learn, not merely be enculturated.

ALUMNI 1966

Auction grades

Editor:

I have a money making suggestion for the aspirant for the position of assistant activities director, Monti C. Pierce. Why not auction off grades at the end of each semester to people who are passing the course? Don't look so shocked, auctioning grades is far more ethical than pay toilets.

LINDA MAGALDI

Ned Ketcherlee drinks Olympia. He'll graduate summa cum laude. It's the Water.



Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington *Oly**

About Kent State . . .

'Saw the smoke'

by SONDRA BERNSTEIN

"I was looking directly at the guards as they fired. I saw the smoke from the M15's," said Jerry M. Lewis during a telephone interview Wednesday.

Lewis, one of the peace marshalls in the confrontations at Kent State and professor of sociology there, was an eyewitness to the events of May 4 when four students were killed by National Guard bullets.

He came here as part of a nationwide speaking tour "to make people aware of events (at Kent State)" on a "greater level of awareness than the newspapers give," and to raise money for the Kent Legal Defense Fund for the 25 persons indicted by the Ohio Grand Jury.

LEWIS DESCRIBED the effort to carry out the defense of these cases as "very expensive." Although "a lot of legal talent has been donated" there remain transcripts, witness expenses, lawyers and many other items to be paid.

Lewis has testified before every commission investigating the Kent State tragedy for "three basic reasons," he said.

First, he was acting as peace marshal and secondly, he is a sociologist specializing in collective behavior and crowd reactions and thirdly, because he was an eyewitness to the killings.

He said one of the girls killed was standing 20 feet from him. "It was a feeling of total surprise" when the Guard started firing, he said. There was "incredible shock."

"IF I had been about five yards to the left I could have been killed," he said. He saw one of his best students in the line of fire. He said if she had been killed, "I don't know what I would have done." The peace marshalls were responsible for saving many lives by helping students take cover as the firing began, he said.

Lewis said the Kent State campus was politically active but moderate. It "was certainly not Berkeley or Columbia," but students have been politically involved for the past four or five years though non-violently oriented.

After the Scranton Commission report he said "a lot of us had a really good feeling" on the campus because it was very fair. He thought students were "beginning to build rapport with the town," but with the Grand Jury findings, feelings have disintegrated and there is open hostility between the town and the students.

LEWIS SAID "pathos was settling on campus" now. People are beginning to realize what has happened and the full impact is settling in for the first time.

He did not believe there would be any formal protests at Kent and that students are trying to work through the system.

There will be a memorial demonstration in May, 1971, Lewis believes. Also he thought there might be a Federal Grand Jury convened to investigate the happenings but he said he has "mixed feelings about having to testify again," because of the results of the state grand jury and the emotional strain involved.

Political

Political repression is a fact in American society today.

It is the stifling of political activities considered harmful to the social and economic system by society's official representatives, sometimes aided by groups of private citizens.

Repression is not complete in the United States. It is applied unevenly but it is nonetheless real and on the increase.

Domestic repression escalates when laws are ignored by officials in striking at activists; when they are unequally enforced to the disadvantage of activists; when actions which were previously legal are redefined as illegal; when officials ignore illegal activities of groups of citizens directed against disapproved political expressions.

RECENT EXAMPLES of domestic repression are the sentencing of activist John Sinclair to nearly ten years in prison for possession of two joints and police acquiescence in assaults on anti-war demonstrators by construction workers in New York.

Repression is not only a recent phenomenon, however. Society has attempted at least sporadically to actively suppress dissenters and political activists since passage of the Alien and Sedition Acts in 1798. These attempts have continued down to the present day with such laws as the Smith Act, which made membership in the communist party illegal, and the McCarran Act, which gave statutory power to set up internment camps

for domestic populations.

National anti-community paranoia sustained Senator Joseph McCarthy at the zenith of his power in 1953-54 and ruined the lives of many people who were judged to have held dangerous views.

AGAIN AND AGAIN people seeking changes in the status quo have seen the repressive power of the state arrayed against them.

Seventy years ago state governors sent national guardsmen to the aid of company managements against working men who were asserting their right to belong to effective unions.

repression

A PARALLEL example of repressive action against dissenters is the killing and injuring of white students at Kent State University by Ohio national guardsmen.

Also in this case a grand jury report absolved the guardsmen of any responsibility in the killings and brought charges against students and faculty members at the university.

This time both the Scranton commission and a Justice Department investigation of the incident contradict the grand jury findings.

The FBI reported that most guardsmen interviewed by their agents didn't specifically say they fired on the crowd of students because their lives were in danger, as the grand jury contended. Most said they heard others fire or that they thought an order to fire had been given.

Six of the guardsmen said specifically that their



'J'accuse'

THIRTY FACULTY members of the university have filed a petition to declare the findings of the grand jury void because it interfered with their constitutional rights. This will be followed through as well as the defense of the persons indicted.

Lewis will attend a coffee held for him today in The Center at noon. He will also participate in a seminar with students later in the afternoon. He will leave Nevada before evening.

lives were not endangered.

Only one guardsman was injured seriously enough by a flying rock to require medical attention. This was about 15 minutes before the shooting occurred.

The FBI report stated that many guardsmen didn't even mention that the crowd of students was advancing on them. Also the report commented that television films and photographs show that the guardsmen were not completely surrounded and could easily have moved away from the crowd of students.

ALSO, the guard detachment had not run out of tear gas at the time it fired, as was reported by the guard commander on the campus.

Further, the FBI found no evidence of a sniper firing at the National Guard and no indication that anyone other than guardsmen fired any weapons.

The report concluded that six of the students hit by guard bullets were simply spectators. Other victims were said to have shouted obscenities at the guardsmen or encouraged others to throw rocks.

Despite the contradictions of the grand jury report contained in the FBI document, the Justice Department has not announced intentions to bring federal charges against the guardsmen.

THIS DISREGARD for the law is a tactic of repression and a warning that in dealing with dissenters the federal government may not choose to be bound by its own regulations.

THE DAILY EVERGREEN
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

in America

Guard finds safe way to prevent Kent States

By George W. Ashworth
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor
Washington

National Guard officials here see less and less change of state guardsmen opening fire on students as happened at Kent State earlier this year.

Their main reasons:

* Gradually a shortage of nonlethal riot-control equipment -- vests, batons, face shields, and so on -- is being overcome, as the Vietnam war scales down.

Often state-guard units that carry rifles today do so, officials say, because "it's either that or carrying bricks -- that's how short of equipment they are."

* Strong national reaction to the Kent State shootings may mean that state legislatures will loosen their purse strings and increase guard budgets for nonlethal equipment.

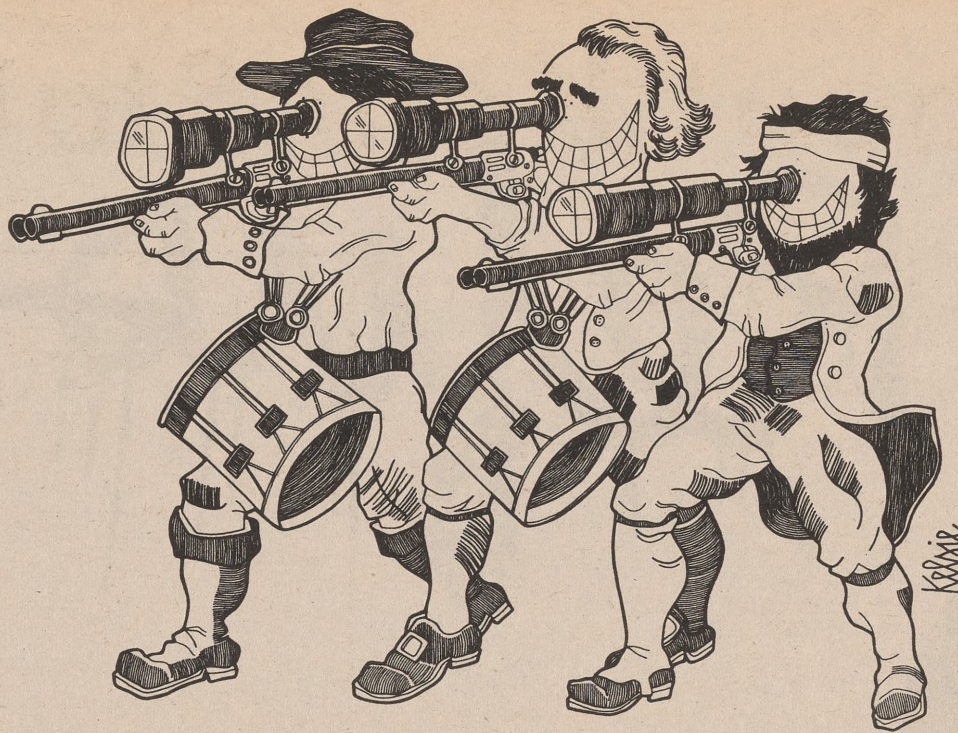
TODAY, such equipment is provided from the Pentagon -- and until now, Vietnam has always had priority.

* Various state guards are seen to be moving closer to complying with federal guidelines on the handling of civil disturbances. The guidelines, which have been revised several times and are again under study, make the use of loaded weapons a last resort.

* Additional riot-control training for guard units is now a virtual certainty. A request for more training was made by guard officials about two years ago, but what with one thing and another, Pentagon sources say, the matter was never resolved. Now Kent State and official concern have taken care of that.

* The rules of engagement have been "clarified." This was being done before Kent State. Now it is being emphasized that tear gas, rather than rifles, should be used against snipers if possible.

IN ADDITION, the Army guidelines specify that



selected marksmen should be used first before general use of loaded weapons by control troops. Regardless of the stage of difficulty, if shooting is necessary, shots are to be kept to an absolute minimum, and riflemen are to aim to wound rather than to kill.

Because the guard is under the command and control of the various state governors until "federalized," which only happens in extremely rare circumstances, the guidelines are advisory only.

In addition, the Army is careful to point out that although specific steps of escalation are written out, they are not necessarily sequential.

This means that the governor and his guard commander can decide essentially how far a state guard should go.

IN ONE state, the governor might be inclined to work up slowly from the appearance at the scene of guardsmen armed with either unloaded weapons and sheathed bayonets on the belt or with riot batons. In another, the guardsmen might be ordered on the scene with loaded weapons ready for action.

The federal guidelines, spelled out in an operations plan called "Garden Plot" as well as in Field Manual 19-15, emphasize the use of the minimal force necessary. Of course, that is open to interpretation, and federal rules are not binding.

But since Kent State, guardsmen throughout the country have been working with the guard bureau here to refine techniques and policies.

As a result, the new emphasis upon riot-control equipment as a substitute for rifles and upon new approaches to disturbances makes it likely that situations in which guardsmen may be firing rifles will try to be avoided.

THE GUARD bureau maintains that Kent State was by no means a typical situation. Indeed, they say, guard units were called out 324 times between January, 1968, and June, 1970. More than 200 of these call-ups involved civil disturbances. Except for Kent State, there was only a single

shooting incident, of a man in Delaware who would not stop when asked to halt. Officials say he was wounded.

The urgent request for more training time and better riot-control equipment leaves little doubt that the guard has not been completely ready to deal with riots.

The main mission of the guard remains preparedness for call-ups in a national emergency to provide the troops to back up regular forces. Training and equipping have been primarily directed toward that end.

Periodically, the guard is criticized for not being fully prepared for that role. Consequently, given the endemic readiness problems of citizen-soldier units with low national priority for funds and equipment, it could be expected that preparations for riots would be a secondary consideration.

NOW with national attention on the problem, there is a push on to get the guard to handle riots and disturbances. But there will be continuing pressure on the other hand for the guard to try to maintain itself as a viable combat force.

These shifting priorities and the simple fact that one weekend a month will not allow the guard the same broad talents as the regular forces training all the time with high equipment priorities mean that the guard will continue to have conflicts and difficulties.

The Kent State furor has served to focus attention upon the importance of the secondary mission of the guard, riot control -- which the guard gets involved in much more frequently than it does wars.

So long as the guard plays an active role in the national defense, the emphasis upon combat training must continue, but many hope now that civil-disturbance training might enjoy major and continued emphasis, not being forgotten when the shouting dies down.

Investigate jury

A summary of the FBI investigation into the killings at Kent State University directly contradicts the report of the special Grand Jury that investigated the incident and indicted 25 students and demonstrators while exonerating the National Guard.

The FBI report, released this weekend by the Justice Department, exposes the Grand Jury as a vindictive lynch mob.

THE FBI, an agency not noted for its liberal attitude toward students, concluded that the National Guardsmen who fired a volley of rifle bullets into a crowd of students, killing four, were not themselves in lethal danger.

The conclusion is obvious: the Guardsmen should not have fired. Someone, probably the commanding officer, was negligent in his duty. An all-out effort should be made to find out who gave the order to fire (and thus to kill those students) and he should be prosecuted.

The FBI report exposes the Grand Jury as a put up job. The Jury had access to the FBI report, and yet they still concluded that the Guardsmen were justified in firing since they thought they were in lethal danger.

the Guardsmen were not surrounded, had not run out of tear gas, and did not think of themselves as in danger.

"Rather they (guardsmen) generally state that they fired after they heard others fire or because, after the shooting began, they assumed an order to fire...has been given."

The summary says that six guardsmen, including two sergeants and a captain, "stated pointedly that the lives of the members of the guard were not in danger and that it was not a shooting situation."

IN A devastating comment on the Grand Jury's findings, the Justice Department report says there is "some reason to believe that the claim by the National Guard that their lives were endangered by the students was fabricated subsequent to the event."

This is the second report in contradiction to the Grand Jury. The President's Commission on Campus Unrest also concluded that the guard's action was unnecessary. It is interesting to note, however, that of the three reports, only the Grand Jury's is binding in law.

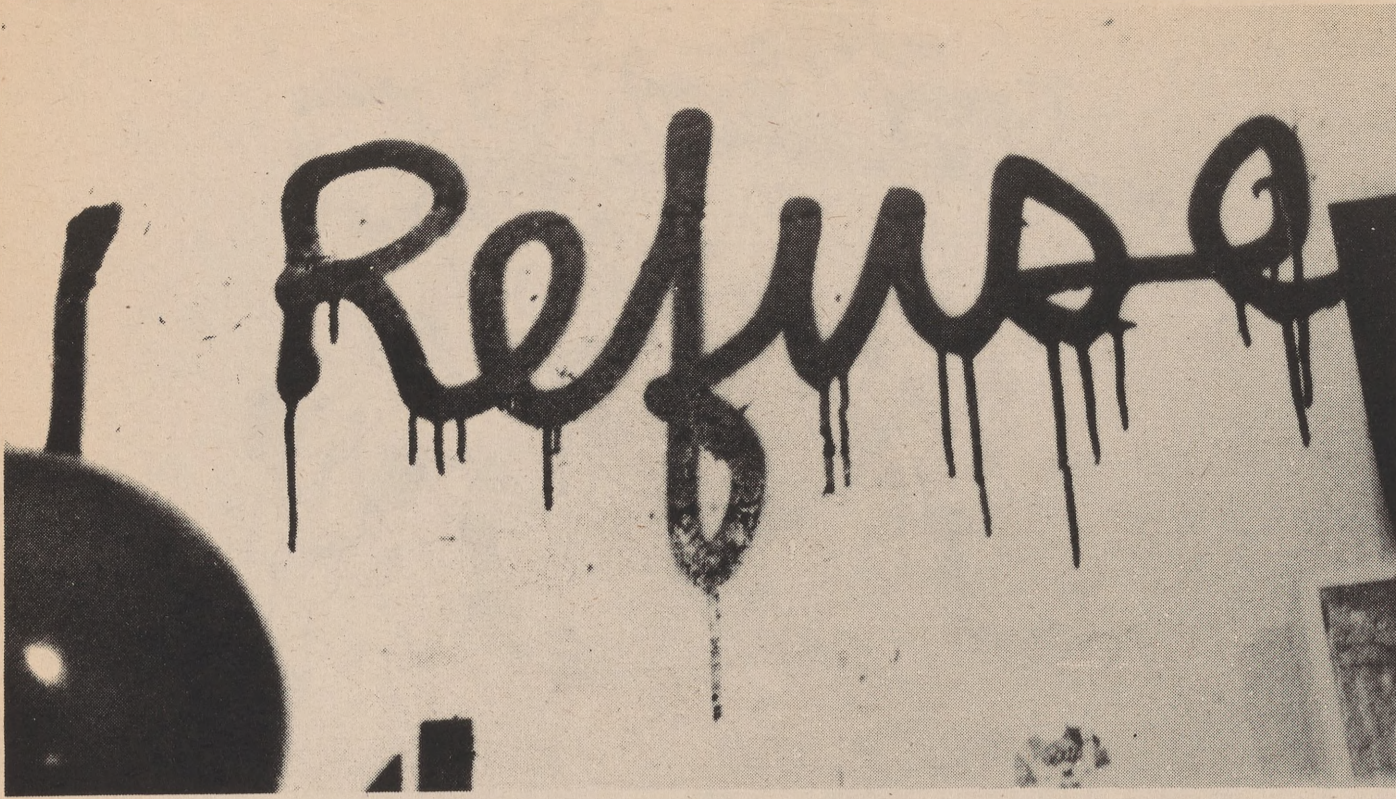
PERHAPS an investigation of the Ohio special Grand Jury is in order.

THE SPARTAN DAILY

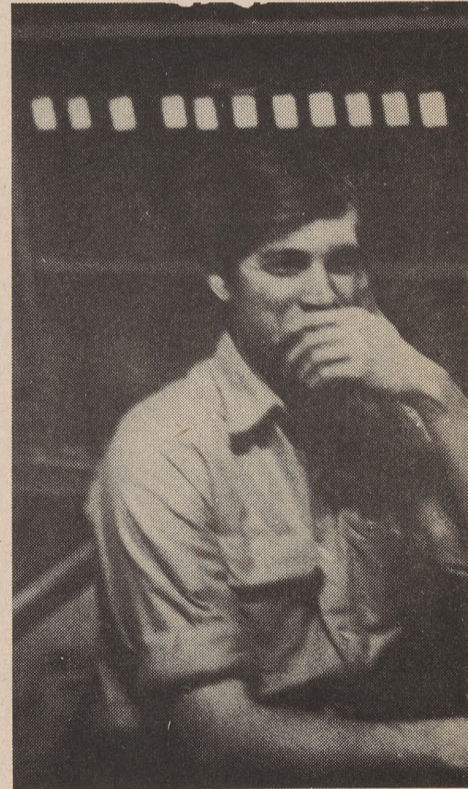
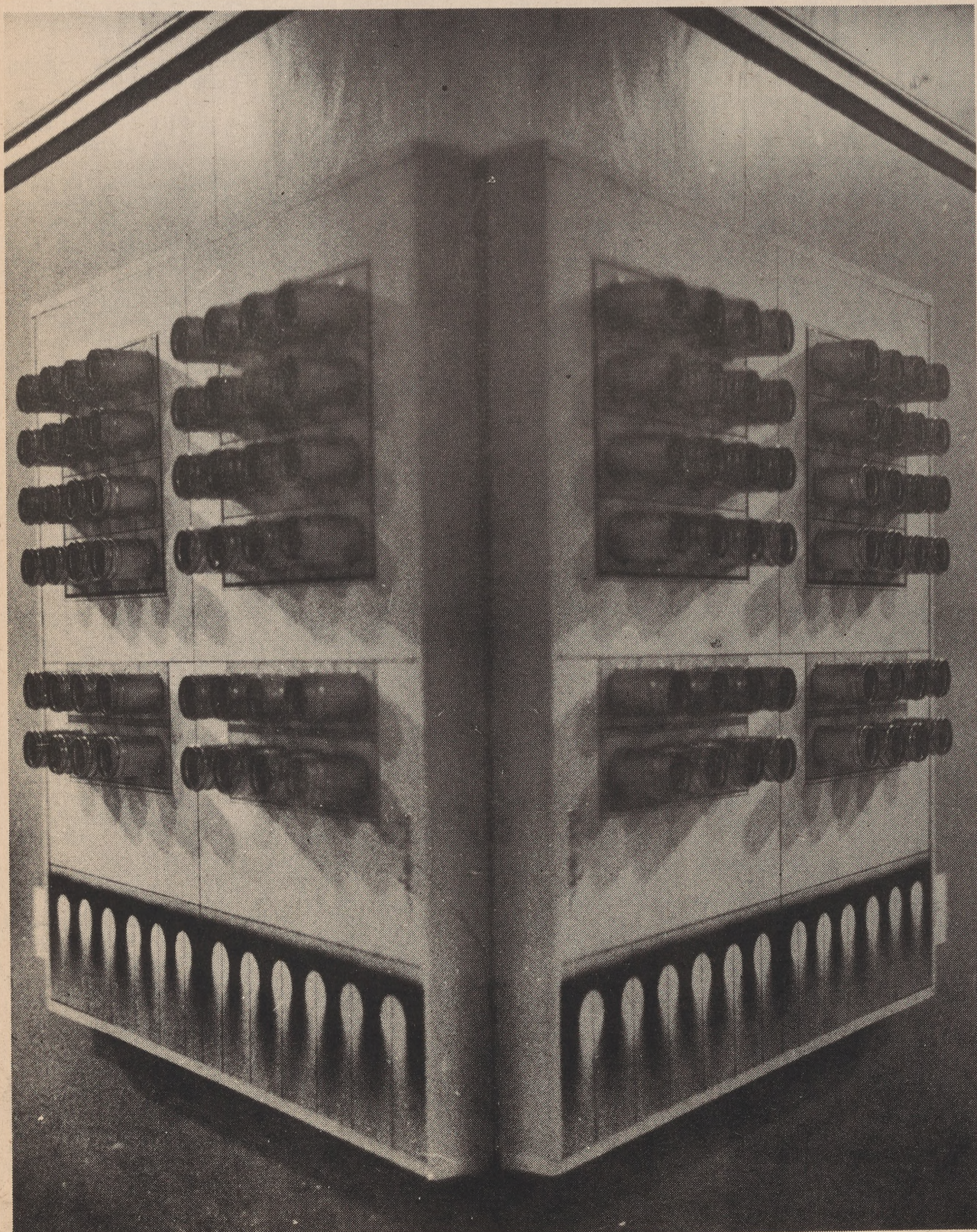
THE JUSTICE Department, however, says



"FOR CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY IN THE FACE OF FOUR-LETTER WORDS."



The Kelsie image



Starting Monday, the Jot Travis Lounge will feature the drawings and paintings of artist Kelsie Harder.

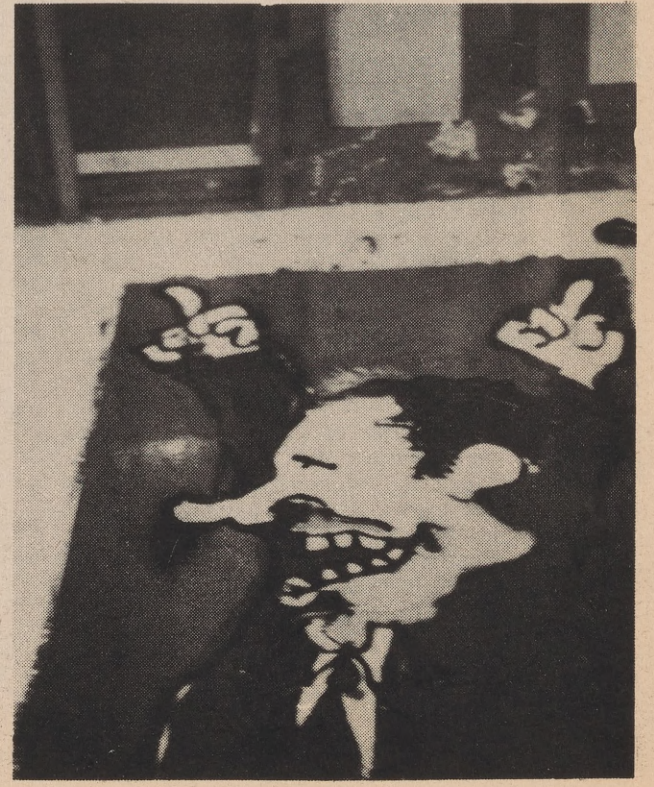
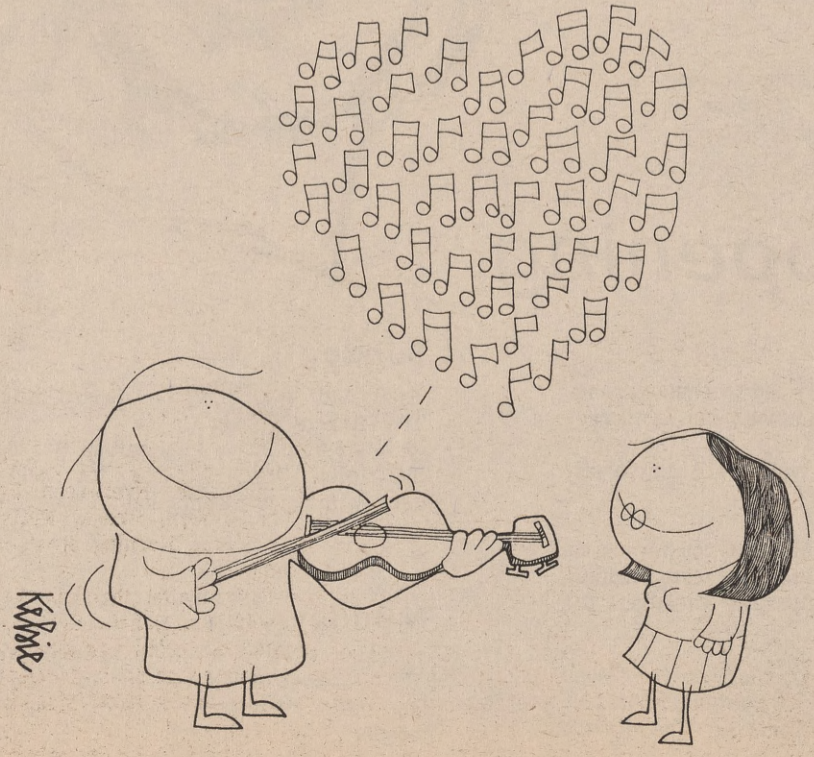
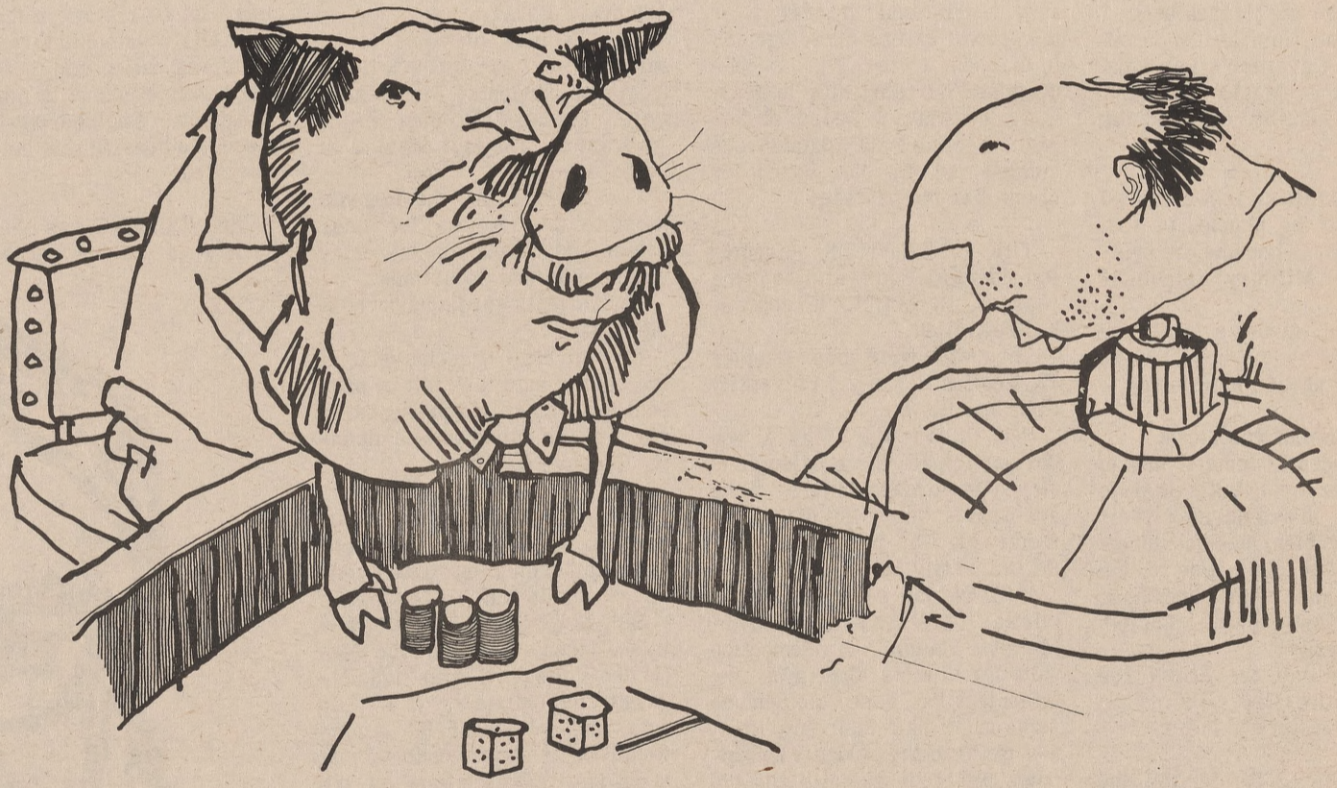
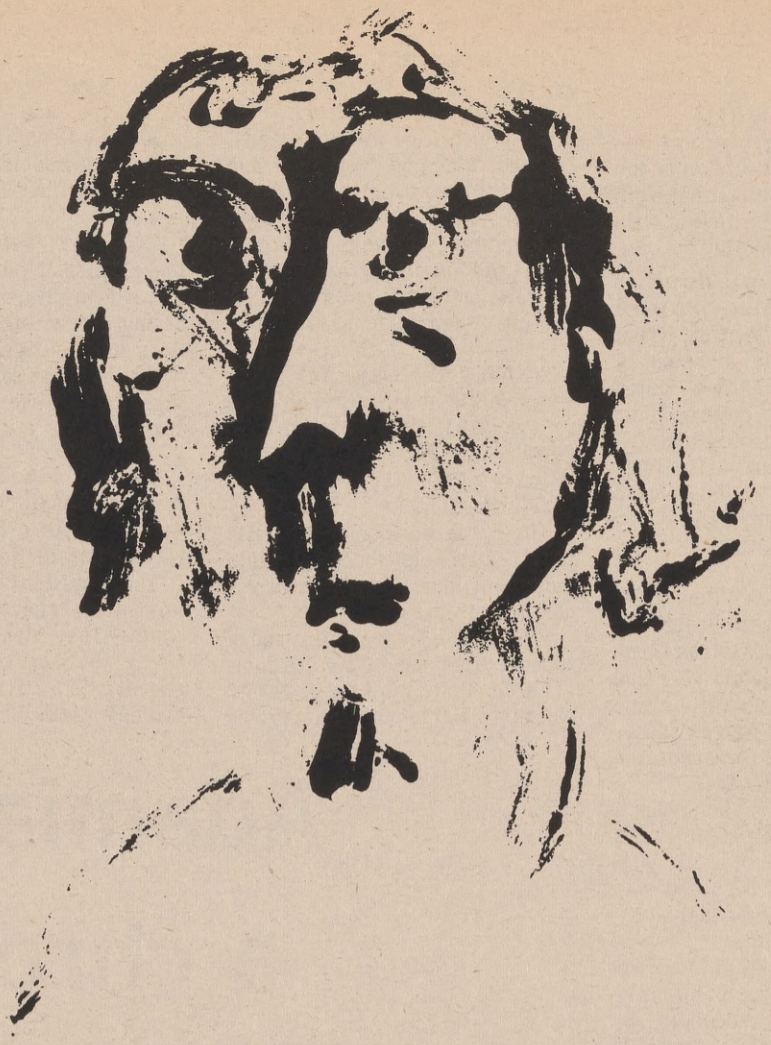
This will be the artist's third show in the union since 1966. His biting cartoons have appeared in many issues of the Sagebrush.

Harder's paintings were accepted for both the 1969 and 1970 All Nevada traveling exhibit.

In addition, his work has appeared in over forty regional and national publications including Look magazine, Evergreen Review, Greater Philadelphia, Loujon Press, Philadelphia Bulletin, The Saturday Evening Post, Seattle and the UNR Forum.

Harder has printed three books -- For Whom the Balloon Tows, Hearts and Reno. The balloon book, printed in 1969, has now had portions reprinted by four magazines. In December the New York Country Art Studios Magazine will reprint the entire book.

Harder, 28, will soon have shows in Alturas, Calif., and Goldhill, Nev.



by MIKE GRAHAM

Next Friday the Board of Regents will make a decision on the Adamian Case. The case has a six month history, beginning with Governor's day last May 5.

Governor's Day was Tuesday, the first week of May. The week before, President Richard Nixon had announced the invasion of Cambodia by United States troops. The day before, four students -- part of a protest against the invasion -- has been shot and killed by National Guard troops at Kent State, Ohio.

GOVERNOR'S DAY has been traditionally held to honor the UNR ROTC cadets. Awards earned during the academic year are presented by the Governor and the cadet brigade passes in review to honor the Governor and other dignitaries invited.

The program for last year's ceremonies was the same as for those in the past.

The previous weekend was Mackay Day. The annual event honors the universities' western heritage and is marked by a concert, dances and various festive events. Students occupied by Mackay Day had not responded to the Cambodian invasion.

Plans were laid, though, during the weekend to hold a protest rally against the invasion. It was scheduled for the Manzanita Bowl at the same time as the ceremonies for Governor's Day were being held at Mackay Stadium. Classes would be released for the day.

THE KILLINGS at Kent added incentive to the planned protest and the ROTC became the symbol of the Military Establishment.

By 9 a.m. students had begun to assemble in the bowl. By 10 there were about 150 listening to speeches.

Paul Adamian was there. The students decided not to stay at the bowl, but rather to march to the stadium. Their route took them by the Student Union at the same time as the Governor and other dignitaries were leaving for the stadium in a motorcade.

By this time the crowd had swelled to over 300.

Paul Adamian was there.

THE STUDENTS delayed the motorcade, flowed around it, formed four abreast and continued their march to the stadium.

By the time the students arrived at the stadium, the motorcade had disgorged its passengers and the ROTC brigade had formed for the ceremonies.

The demonstrators marched around the track twice.

Paul Adamian marched.

They then filed into the stands, chanted, stamped their feet and disrupted the ceremonies.

Paul Adamian was in the stands.

A number of blacks separated from the main group of protesters and sat on the field.

Paul Adamian joined them.

SLOWLY the majority of students in the stands filtered down to the field. Once on the field there was a near miss confrontation with the Sierra Guard, the ROTC drill team.

The guard performed with fixed bayonets--coming within inches of the demonstrators a number of times.

Finally the ceremonies ended and all filed out of the stadium.

Later that week the ROTC building, Hartman Hall and the

step.

By the fall semester a hearing committee had been selected, headed by Dean Thomas O'Brien, College of Education, but no date for the trial had been set.

TWO DAYS before registration the English department was informed by Harold Kirkpatrick, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, that Adamian would not be allowed to teach his classes--he was scheduled for four.

The action had been taken by the Board of Regents during their August meeting, but had not been released by Miller.

The board action brought an immediate reaction from students. They demanded to know "Why the action had been kept secret?", "Why Adamian couldn't teach?"

Adamian Affair: a chronology

Hobbit Hole, an activist student's residence, were firebombed.

The community reacted to the protest. KOLO radio broadcast ran an editorial the day after the protest calling for telegrams to be sent to the Regents condemning the student's actions.

At the May 9 Board of Regents meeting Paul Adamian was singled out by the board for his part in the protest.

THE REGENTS directed President N. Edd Miller to bring charges. By May 15 the charges had been filed.

They were filed under Chapter IV, Section 2.3 of the University Code as follows:

"(1) On Tuesday, May 5, you did participate in an attempt to stop a motorcade in front of the Jot Travis Union Building. This motorcade was part of an official University function.

"(2) On the same day at the official University ceremony at Mackay Stadium in connection with Governor's Day, after the President had asked the demonstrators to halt their activities, you did lead the students in raucous and rude catcalls and did encourage them to disrupt the ceremonies."

The summer passed quietly with an exchange of letters between Miller and Adamian.

The code specifies time limits for each administrative step in faculty hearing procedures. Adamian waited the limit for each

THE ISSUE of the Regent's actions came to a head at the October board meeting on this campus--four days before the Adamian hearing.

The Regents provided for a special two hour block to hear from the students. Five issues were presented by the ASUN government. The last one was on Paul Adamian.

The ASUN asked the Regents to state the reasons for their action and to explain the delay in informing his department.

The Regents gave no answer to the first.

Proctor Hug Jr., chairman of the board, said they felt he presented a "clear and present danger" to the university community. He gave no facts.

MILLER answered the second question. He said he had been given a choice on timing and had chosen to wait.

He said, "I had two alternatives. I could have told the dean (of the college of Arts and Sciences) immediately, or I could wait and see what the timing would be. I chose to do this in sequence. I was aware of the registration problem of students taking Adamian's classes and also that these things are always done when no one is around," meaning during the summer months.

Oct. 16 the Adamian hearing began and ended. It began at 9:30 a.m. and ended at 6:30 p.m.

The university, represented by attorney Jay Sourwine, presented a case which lasted about two-thirds of the day. The defense was conducted by attorney Charles Springer.

UNIVERSITY CODE called for the hearing to be closed, but a special action of the Regents during the weekend's meeting provided for an open hearing.

Specially designated representatives of the faculty, students and press were allowed in the hearing room. A guard was posted on the door. The hearing was also broadcast on closed circuit television to the Travis Lounge and the home economics building.

The events of Governor's Day were explored in detail by both the prosecution and the defense.

Participants in the trial elected to return and continue.

After a trial, the committee had to wait for a typed transcript of the hearing before they could begin their deliberations.

Students immediately became concerned that the recommendations, when reached, would be kept secret. Miller had the power to release them, so students went to him to see if he would. The ASUN Senate passed a resolution recommending that he do so.

The committee received the transcript Oct. 21. They met for a week and sent their recommendation to Miller Oct. 28.

MILLER RELEASED the recommendation of the committee last Friday.

The committee recommended that Adamian be censured for failing to respect the opinions of others. The committee concluded that "Adamian and others did participate in an attempt to stop the forward automobile...but that these actions might be taken by any concerned person when apparently threatened with bodily injury and do not violate the University Code."

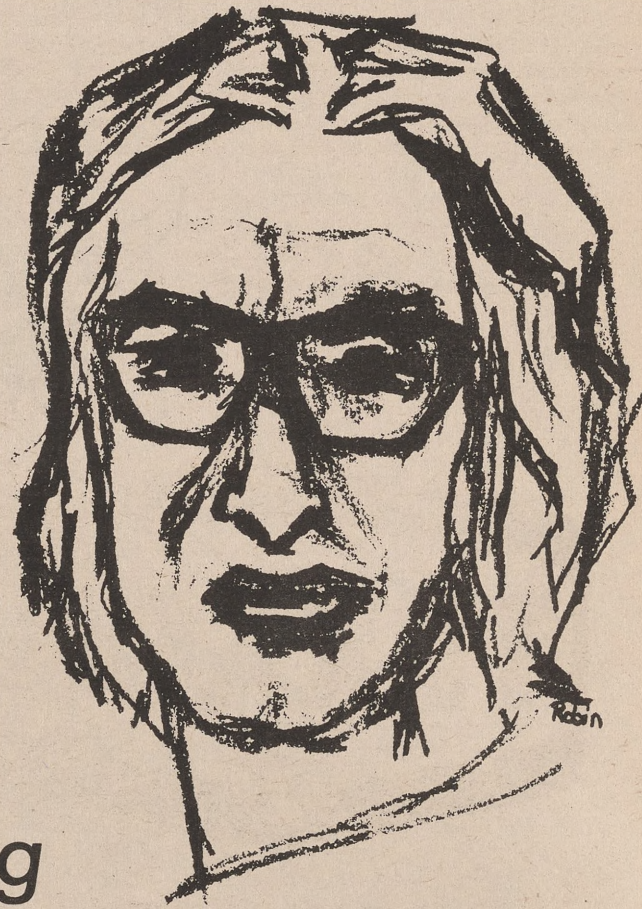
On the second charge, of disruption at the ceremony, the committee concluded that the evidence was conflicting to such a degree that it was impossible to determine the extent to which Adamian played a leadership role at the stadium.

THE COMMITTEE'S recommendation, along with comments by Miller, will be forwarded to the Board of Regents for action at their November meeting next Friday in Las Vegas.

The prosecution said Adamian disrupted--the defense said he monitored.

The trial added one new incident to the history of the Adamian Affair--a bomb threat. The threat was called into the President's office about 2 p.m. and Scrugham Engineering-Mines, where the hearing was held, was evacuated.

THE BUILDING was closed for the rest of the day, but the par-



What's happening

Today

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. -- UNICEF Christmas card sales. Upstairs foyer of Student Union.

Noon - 1 p.m. -- Christian Science Organization lecture: Paul Erickson on "How To Relate to Our World." Travis Lounge.

Noon - 5 p.m. -- Adamian petition. Upstairs foyer of Student Union.

7:15 and 9:30 p.m. -- University Theatre: "The Serpent." The Center.

8 p.m. -- Community concert: John Stewart, tenor. Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. -- University Opera Theatre: staged opera scenes. Church Fine Arts Building, Room 102.

8:30 p.m. -- ASUN concert: Eric Clapton, Derek and the Dominos, Redeye, and Toe Fat. Gym floor.

8:30 p.m. -- Reno Little Theatre: "The Miracle Worker."

Saturday

10 a.m. -- Track: Varsity and freshman cross-country. Pacific A.A.U. Championships. San Francisco.

10:30 a.m. -- Women's volleyball: University of Nevada vs. Chico. Gym.

1:30 p.m. -- Football: University of Nevada vs. San Fernando Valley State College. Mackey Stadium.

7:15 and 9:30 p.m. -- University Theatre: "The Serpent." The Center.

8:15 p.m. -- University Opera Theatre: staged opera scenes. Church Fine Arts Building, Room 102.

8:30 p.m. -- Reno Little Theatre: "The Miracle Worker."

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. -- 42nd annual Military Ball. Harrah's Reno Convention Center.

Sunday

1:30 and 7:30 p.m. -- Reno Little Theatre: "The Miracle Worker."

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. -- Publications Board. Ingersoll.

6:30 p.m. -- ASUN movie: "A Cold Day in the Park" with Sandy Dennis and Michael Burns. SEM, Room 101.

Monday

10 a.m. - 12 noon -- America in the Seventies Film Festival sponsored by the School of Home Economics: "Professor :ettvom Tuned In." Travis Lounge.

8 - 10 p.m. -- Students International Meditation Society introductory lecture (panel discussion). Travis Lounge.

IN CONCERT

ERIC CLAPTON
and
DEREK and the DOMINOES
WITH **TOE FAT**
Special Guest Star **REDEYE**
FRI. NOV. 13 8 PM
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA GYM

\$4.50 General Admission and at the door (\$3.50 students in advance)
Tickets available at Students Activity Office, Rue Morgue and Pic & Letty's

Produced by CONCERT ASSOCIATES A Filmways Company

The problem of limited space for ASUN film showings was discussed at the Activities Board meeting Wednesday.

Solutions to the problem were mentioned as 1. use the gym and buy a new screen; 2. run films two nights for two showings each; 3. run films three times.

Pete Perriera, director of activities, said UNR is breaking contract rules by showing the films more than once. "If any of them decided to investigate, you know, send someone down, then we could be in trouble." He suggested calling the agencies and pay the difference for the additional showings which would be a 60% increase.

It was also brought up that people other than university students are watching the films. Community members and high schoolers were seen among the crowd.

"Downtown could also complain if they found out the community is getting in because we're competing with the downtown theaters," said Perriera. The type of films shown are "club films" which are contracted to be shown to a specific group like university students.

A suggestion was made to check student IDs but board members said that would create a labor problem.

Limited space causes problems

Perriera said the space problem has to be cleared up because high quality films will be shown next year. Films may include "Lion in Winter," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "2001."

Frankie Sue Del Papa suggested taking the photos they have of lines of people waiting to see the ASUN films and the crowds inside gym watching the concerts to the December Board of Regents meeting. It could be presented as one of the university problems.

Opera evening for tonight

The Opera Theatre will present staged opera scenes on Saturday and Sunday nights in the Church Fine Arts Building.

The "Evening at the Opera" program will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Under the direction of Ted Puffer, music department chairman, excerpts from 10 famous operas will be sung by young singers from the University's Opera Theatre.

Scenes from Il Trovatore, Aida, Carmen, Cavalleria, Rusticana, La Traviata, Falstaff, Don Giovanni, Fgust and the Marriage of Figaro will be presented.

Although there is no admission charge, re-

served seats are recommended. Reservations may be made by telephoning the music department at 784-6145.

Intern in Washington

The political science department is now accepting applications for the Congressional Intern program sponsored by Senator Howard W. Cannon.

The student selected will serve in Cannon's office in Washington for approximately five months, beginning about Feb. 1. During this time the intern will be registered in Political Science 300, Congressional Internship for six credits.

The intern's pay will be sufficient for him to be self-supporting while in Washington.

The academic requirements include junior or senior standing and appropriate background course in government as determined by the political science department chairman.

The applicant is not required to be a major in political science, and the internship is open to all qualified applicants without respect to political affiliation.

Students should contact Don W. Driggs, political science department chairman. All applications must be in by Friday, Nov. 20.

Intern in state

The department of political science will again sponsor a state legislative internship program. Each intern will spend a minimum of five hours each week in Carson City during the legislative session assisting one of the legislators and observing the legislative process.

The interns will register for Political Science 301, which carries three academic credits. Any student who wishes to participate in the program or to learn more about it should contact the department of political science, room 138 MSS, and pick up an application blank.

Students must have at least 45 credits at the end of the current semester in order to be eligible for the internship. All applications must be in by Nov. 30.

Sigma Xi to meet

The first meeting of the Society of the Sigma Xi will be held on Nov. 17 in the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings are open to the community.

ONCE AGAIN WE OFFER YOU
FREE!

5 quarts 30/ 20-20W
HAVOLINE Motor Oil

with purchase of
Texaco oil filter

and our

EXPERT
MARFAX LUBRICATION



This offer good with presentation
of your student I.D.

BOB AND CHRIS'



SERVICE

655 No. Sierra St.

Reno

322-8493

"more than just a gas station"

Newspapers spring at UNR

by VALERIE WEEMS

Newspapers of various size and description are springing up around campus. Students got a sample last Monday with Francisco Poli's Morningdesert Freepress.

Tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18 is the debut of another journalistic enterprise, The Word. Word is the Experimental College newspaper. Dave Phoenix, English graduate fellow and Steve Haley, assistant co-ordinator for Experimental College (EC) are the paper's managing editors.

PHOENIX said that about two months ago he had wanted to start a new paper on campus when he heard that two other groups were planning the same thing.

One group was made up of off-campus graduate students who were "non-radicals." The other was the proposed EC newspaper. About a month ago everyone got together and so far have had two meetings.

The EC paper is to operate as a workshop. According to Phoenix, the money given by Finance Control Board to Experimental College included finances for a workshop paper.

COMMENTING on reasons behind the new paper, Phoenix said, "Because of the arrangement Sagebrush has with the community. It's limited in what it can and can't say.

"We don't want to be limited in that way. Sagebrush is an establishment newspaper because of the financial control it has on it. We want to try to offer the whole political spectrum in an attempt to locate reality of whatever news there is."

As an example of the Brush's limits, Phoenix cited the way the Brush is handling the Adaman case.

"THE SAGEBRUSH is biased because it can't outrage the establishment. If we want to call a student an asshole, then we will."

The format of the newspaper will be a compromise between "Ramparts, New York Review Books and the Reno Evening Gazette."

Phoenix said it will include the following four areas: 1. Experimental College happen-

ings and rationale behind; 2. open forum for any and all view points on any and all subjects; 3. an investigatory function -- things that should be investigated and published; 4. literary -- an attempt to promote young Nevada writers who "wouldn't publish in the Brushfire and who can't publish in the Sagebrush."

THEY NOW have enough money for two issues and want to produce a 12-16 page issue once every two or three weeks. Phoenix also said there are six people working on the editorials, layout, advertising, etc.

Twenty-eight people have so far said they'll act as reporters or contributing editors as they'll be called. Some of their news will come from syndicated news services, Underground News Service and Liberation News Service.

Money is coming from the financial allotment to Experimental College from FCB, advertising and personal funds. The first issue is coming solely from donations by staff members. If the newspaper is approved by FCB then they will be given money to continue to act as Experimental College workshop paper.

The advertising policy is to first create an ad and if the proposed advertiser doesn't like it then they won't run it. "Like Colonel Sanders Chicken Farm -- we show him as a fascist pig and if he digs it then we'll run it. If not, then O.K."

Asked about the printing of the paper and plant location, Phoenix said he couldn't disclose that for "security reasons". He said he doesn't want the plant to be blown up.

New frat

A new fraternity, Sigma Gamma Chi, is being organized on campus and any interested man can join.

The fraternity is affiliated with the LDS Church but you need not be a member to join.

The only requirement is a 2.0 GPA.

The fraternity meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and the next meeting is Nov. 17 at 95 W. Eleventh St.

For further information, call Terry Booth at 322-0493.

Band Day tomorrow

Tomorrow the University of Nevada bands will sponsor a High School Band Day.

Six high school marching bands from California and Nevada will compete for the first place trophy and the honor of providing the half-time entertainment when the University of Nevada, Reno, challenges San Fernando Valley State College. The first and second runners-up will receive second and third place trophies.

Aubrey Pemmen, director of Sacramento High School bands, will preside over the judging committee which will choose the winners and offer constructive criticism to all participants.

The competition will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Mackay Stadium. The public is invited.

See history made

A select group of UNR students will be the first of any such group to be present as history is being made at the launching of Apollo 14 at Cape Kennedy.

Up to 96 students will have the opportunity to see the launching on Jan. 30, through the joint efforts of Richard Norton, director of atmospheric sciences, Roy Whitacre, of the Desert Research Institute and Senator Howard Cannon, member of the Space Committee.

The students will be given a tour of the launch area, firing room and vehicle assembly room (the largest building in the world).

They will take a chartered flight with a capacity of 96, Norton said, and there are only about 40 seats left.

He said any student who wishes to join the group should contact him at the atmosphere today. Plans for the trip will be discussed and additional information will be offered.

The cost is \$250, including room and meals.

Senator Cannon, Norton said, feels that a better understanding and evaluation of the space program can be made if the functions of the Apollo project can be witnessed first hand.

Dr. Norton said watching the launch will allow students to form their own conclusions of the space program and its relevancy to today.

Sagebrush

Editor
SHEILA CAUDLE

Assistant Editor
Mike Graham

Business Manager
GEOFF DORNAN

Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basement of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscription \$5 per year. Advertising rates on request.

Middle of the first floor in Gray Reids

Books, mobiles, posters, miscellany

EXPOSURE

COME AS YOU ARE



for
yearbook pictures

call for appt.
Weinstock's
Portrait Studio
Portrait Studio
786-8888 ext. 355

through Thanksgiving
week and one week
after

SILVER CUE OFFER



Wed. night from
4 p.m. till ???
10 oz. beer 5¢
60 oz. pitcher 25¢

Silver Cue
535 E. 4th
(Near Wells Overpass)

Wolf Pack to meet SFVS

The UNR football team, flying high after a 61-14 rout of Eastern Oregon College, will meet the San Fernando Valley State College Matadors Saturday afternoon in the last home game of the season.

SFVS, 3-4, is led by QB Billy Barnes and wide receiver Ted Covington.

Barnes is a sprint-out quarterback who performs the option as well as anybody the Pack has faced all season.

The option is the Matadors' "bread and butter" play.

Covington, an All American candidate, has run the 100 in 9.3 and shows tremendous moves and hands.

The Matadors and the Wolf Pack have two common opponents in Cal Poly, SLO and Sacramento State. The Pack lost to Cal Poly, 35-0, and defeated Sac State, 18-14. SCVS also lost to Cal Poly, 46-21, and beat Sac, 34-10.

COACH'S GAME ANALYSIS

San Fernando Valley has an excellent team with several outstanding individuals who make them very potent. Wide receiver Ted Covington is the best we have seen all year. He has tremendous speed and should be a real test for defensive back Bill Marioni.

Defensively they could cause us problems because of their aggressive play and their linebacker stunts. We will have to block exceptionally well for both run and pass plays. It should be a hard hitting game with many exciting plays for the spectators.

The UNR coaches rate San Fernando Valley somewhere between Cal Poly and Santa Clara. They pointed out that although the Matadors' record is 314, they have been hurt by their own mental mistakes.

Coach Jerry Scattini named John Sherman "Lineman of the Week" for the Oregon game. Sherman had 10 unassisted tackles, and blocked a punt which he himself recovered on the one yard line to set up a Pack TD.

"Back of the Week" honors went to Ken Byrne. The 6-3, 200 pound safety, already the all-time pass thief for Nevada, picked up a pair of aeriels and had five unassisted tackles.

Earnie O'Leary's three TDs last week has given him back the scoring lead from kicker Ray Hayes. O'Leary now has 42 points to Hayes' 32.

The game statistics show that the Pack has a well balanced attack. The Silver and Blue has moved the ball at the rate of 180 yards per game rushing, while gaining 161 yards through the air.

The Pack's home finale will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

sports

Runners meet toughies

UNR's West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) championship cross-country team journeys westward today to compete in tomorrow's Pacific Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 10,000 meter championships being held in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

In what is expected to be rough competition, Coach Jack Cook leads a Pack team composed of seven runners including Mark Cameron, Curtis Terry, Athol Barton, Anthony Risby, Steve Mathers, John Moura and Luther Clary.

Nevada's harriers last weekend breezed to an easy victory in the WCAC's first cross-country championships, but they could be hard pressed to duplicate that feat tomorrow. The AAU usually offers more experienced distance runners.

The Nevadans, however, will be looking for good performances from Risby, who captured fourth in last year's meet, and Cameron, who won last weekend's contest in Stockton and, when healthy, has been a top performer this year.

Awards tomorrow will be presented to the first three individual runners and to the first place team.

Join bike club

A student is in the process of forming a bike club on the campus, which would be a part of the Reno Wheelmen.

Jim Pirtle said he is interested in group activities in bicycling, including group rides with picnics. Those interested should contact Pirtle at 329-7316.

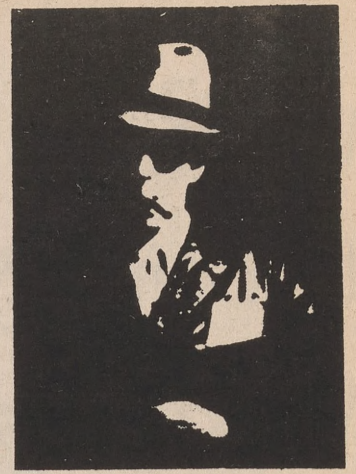
IN THE SPORTS BAG

Have to write this fast, pals, 'cause I'm on my way to The City. I'll take in a fight, a Seals game, a Warriors thriller, and who knows what else. More on this journey later.

So, all right, you know what I mean? Wanna see a flick that will make you think? Catch "Joe" starring Peter Boyle.

It's a story about a member of the Silent Majority, a Middle American, a hard hat. Joe is the type of guy who has trouble liking WASPs even. You know what I mean?

He's a real Agnew addict type. The movie is a bad trip but it is also important because it mirrors the feelings of a lot of Joes in this country.



by the Bookie

BARROOM BANTER: If ya ain't got nothing to do Saturday, why not slide on over to Mackay Stadium to watch our heroic Wolf Pack eleven as they battle San Fernando Valley St?..No, it's not true. Herb Caen is not Paul Price in drag. . .Socrates Matzo, newly-elected Mayor of Lake St. and environs, wants his constituents to know that the dirty rumor is true. He can be had for a buck. . .

Pardon me if this column is a grammatical demo derby but The Bookie is having trouble keeping his badly-dilated orbs on the paper this morning. . .Jolly Tom Bandura was axed from the football team and is leaving school. He's hunting for a job but do yourself a favor and let him find you. . .

RECOMMENDED from The-Bookie-Of-The-Month-Club's list: "Soldedad Brother. Prison Letters of George Jackson." . .Talk about rough neighborhoods. How would you like to live in Rodney Dangerfield's (he don't get no respect) section of the West Side of Manhattan? It has degenerated into a veritable urban jungle. A few weeks ago, some chick who went to college with Julie Nixon Eisenhower was pushed onto the off-ramp. Her pad was near the infamous "Needle Park." The old neighborhood is sinking fast. But, don't worry, it can't happen here. . .

Best late-nite radio show in town is my pal Al "Windy" Endicott's gig on KBET. He operates out of the Club 99 on So. Virginia. . .

You know I'd like to visit Atlanta. Here's how one writer who went there to see Ali chop up Quarry describes the place: "All the people in Atlanta seem to do is have cocktail parties, go to football games, and have more cocktail parties later." . . .

DAVE HUMM, former ace qb at Gorman, is doing wonders at Nebraska now. And Nebraska is better than Notre Dame, according to The Penguin from Pioche. . .The Scattini Brothers (sounds like an acrobatic act for Ed Sullivan's show) couldn't put together a double victory last weekend. Gene, who coaches Incline Village, got beat by Virgin Valley 26-16 in the state "A" title game Saturday a.m. before Jerry's Pack gridgers served EOC a 61-14 pasting. . .

SAMMY DAVIS Jr. (due at Harrah's soon) said it first: "You never a loser when you wear a mezzuzah." . .If you don't like hippies, the next time you're in trouble call a cop (that's more like it). . ."No place To Be Somebody" (at the Off-Biway Theater in SF) is not about Reno, but it is worth catching. An excellent play, say the critics. . .

CATCH YOU campus bums (credit Dick Nixon) later. . .

ECLAIR PASTRY SHOP

Specializing in European pastries and cakes for any occasion

304 Vassar

PHONE: 329-1528

Reno, Nevada

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI
MAHESH
YOGI



Transcendental Meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

Free Public Lecture

Monday Nov. 16
8:00 p.m.
Travis Lounge
Student Union

IN THE TANK

CALL FRANK

GARSKE BAIL BONDS 322-9186

TWO MINUTES FROM THE JAIL
24 HOUR SERVICE

FRANK GARSKE
AGENT

JET MOTEL
63 HIGH ST.
RENO, NEVADA

WANT CONTRACEPTIVES PRIVATELY?

We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives. We're a nonprofit family planning agency and we offer you contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in men's products (including two exclusive new European imports)—but we have nonprescription foam for women, too. And a wide assortment of books and pamphlets to answer your questions on birth control, family planning, the population problem and ecology. Want details? Write today:

POPULATION SERVICES, INC.
105 N. Columbia St., Dept. X2, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me full details without obligation:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CLASSIFIED ADS

GREAT BOOKS of the western world. Complete set including Syntopicon. Only one volume ever opened. \$335. Contact 329-3474 and ask for Bill. Day only.

SKIERS: 2 minutes drive from Heavenly Valley's Boulder lift. Delightful, large facilities, dorms, rooms & apartments. \$3 nightly or \$15 weekly per person & up. Sleeping bag space for less. Phone for reservations (702) 588-2287. Or write Box 2217, Stateline, Nevada.

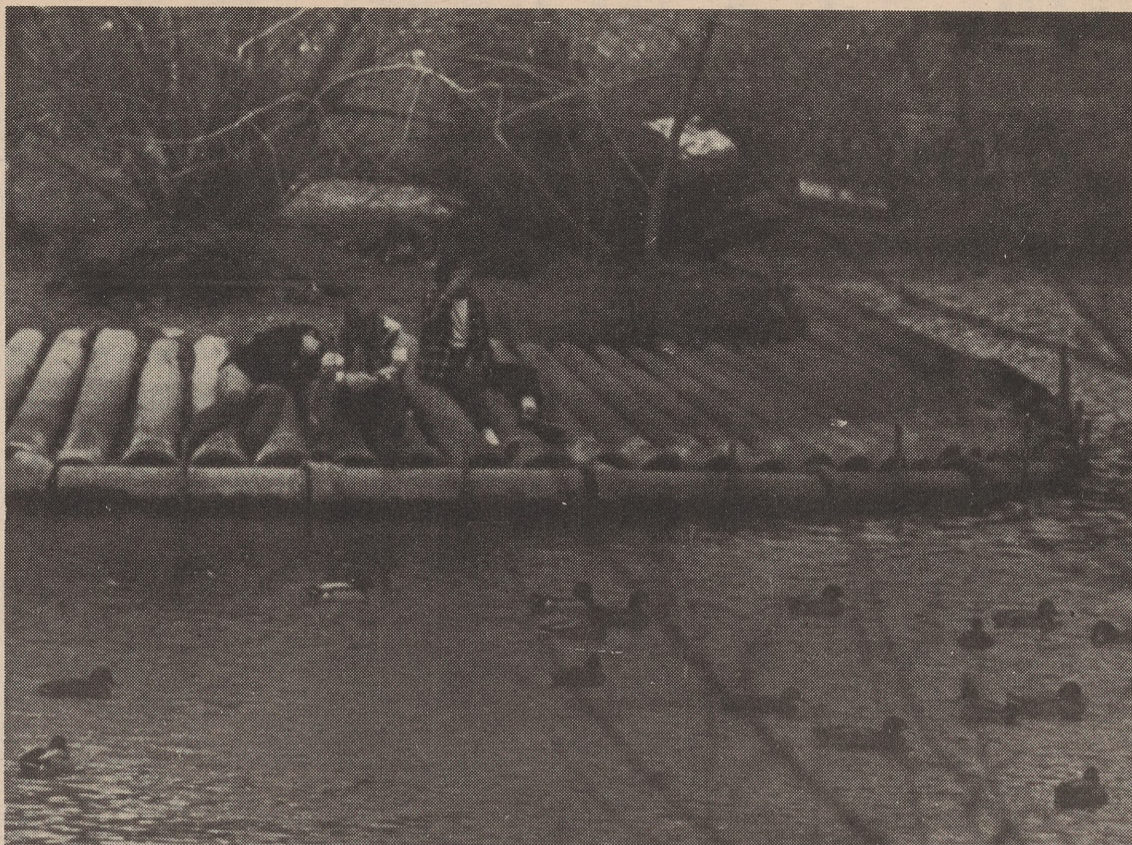
Pete Moss sez:

STUDENTS!!

Be sure and pick up your copy of the 1970-71 ASUN Student Directory. Copies are available at the Activities Office or at the counter at the ASUN Bookstore.

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!!!!!!!

Work day to benefit Manzanita



Sunday is "Work Day" at UNR and everyone is asked to help clean out Manzanita Lake.

By Sunday, the water will be drained out with just enough left by the tram for the ducks and swans. Monday a nine-foot trench will be dug along the west side of the lake and a 15" pipe laid.

Water from the Truckee River flows into the Orr Ditch by the tram. This fresh water will go from the Orr Ditch into the pipeline which will be a gravity feed line. There will be no pump; the pipeline will slope downward and empty into the lake. Frankie Sue del Papa said the lake might look dirty for a month after it has been cleaned but not to worry because it's only the lake bed turning over.

WORK DAY hours will be from 10 to 5 p.m. People are encouraged to bring hip boots and lunches. Service groups and sororities have volunteered time to make and provide lunches at noon. The Student Union will open at 9 a.m. for bathroom facilities.

All workers are asked to first check in at the information booth at the east side of the lake below Clark Administration. Equipment can be checked out there and first aid will be available.

The lake shore will be covered by seven groups with a co-ordinator at each area.

CLEANING will include picking up the garbage that has accumulated along the shore and on the lake bed.

If enough people volunteer, then other projects are planned. This would involve taking down unused and unnecessary telephone poles and signs around the campus.

The big do's and don'ts for Sunday and the rest of the week are:

DO keep dogs away from the campus for a week because of the easy access to the ducks.

DON'T go near the trench Monday and until it's covered up.

DO be there Sunday.
DON'T litter. Keep the area free from garbage and clean from now on.



News analysis

Clean the lake

Manzanita Lake: home of ducks, paper plates, tires and bacterial growth (interesting only to the Biology department).

Our lake--with a real potential for natural beauty--has become an eyesore through human negligence.

Some have moved to change this. Students have a chance at restoration Sunday.

Work Day allows students to join together in some old-fashioned manual labor. Put on your hip-boots, get in the mud and pick up some garbage.

But Work Day is more important than just cleaning up a campus lake. It's an ecological, unifying, progressive, and active step for students and UNR.

Ecology is aimed at a threat to society.

Everyone is concerned, especially university students. And as often said before, everyone must do his part, no matter how small. The cleaning of Manzanita Lake is most certainly not important to the world, but it's something.

Work Day will also be a unifying step to bring together students and community. Students often can't find something to get together on. Here's a chance.

This isn't just a university thing. A lot of time is being given by outside groups. Sigma Tau, Engineering Honor Fraternity, initiated and is co-ordinating this project.

The Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are responsible for pumping out the lake. The pipe is donated by Hydro Conduit Co. and the Association of General Contractors is donating the labor for putting in the pipe and digging the trench. This could be called the first real community-university project.

It's also a progressive step because it's an actual step forward in clearing up some of the messiness on the campus grounds.

Projects for taking down worthless telephone poles and unnecessary signs (some "no parking" signs, thank God) are also planned for Sunday.

Rather than just talk about doing things about ecology and this campus here's a chance for real action.

As we said before---

PUT ON YOUR HIP BOOTS, GET IN THE MUD AND PICK UP SOME GARBAGE!

P.S. The Greeks will be interested to know that the 40-year-old Kinnear Trophy is rumored to be at the bottom of Manzanita. Get in and find it.