

James Farmer

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Volume 47, Number 50
Friday, April 16, 1971

Reno, Nevada

James Farmer on "The Black Revolution"

James Farmer, one of the most influential leaders of the civil rights movement, will lecture on "The Black Revolution" at The Center for Religion and Life at 3 p.m. on Monday.

Farmer, who is sponsored by the university's Honors Board and Ethnic Study Committee, was formerly national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He resigned from CORE in 1966 when CORE was con-

verted from an instrument for integration into a somewhat pro-separation group. He recently left his position as the highest ranking black man in the Nixon administration.

Born in 1920, Farmer became a civil rights activist in 1942. His career has included participation in such great victories as the Montgomery bus boycott and numerous frustrations in his involvement with both major political parties.



The liveliest award
presented at the
ASUN banquet
went to Dean
Roberta Barnes

ASUN President Dan Klaich presents Dean of Students Roberta Barnes with a duckling in honor of her continued concern for the fowl of Manzanita Lake.

Know about . . .

Bushes for UNR

Next Thursday STOP (Students to Oppose Pollution) plan to plant bushes and trees in front of the Student Union. Beginning at 8 a.m. all are invited to help. The plants were donated by Associated Women Students and the planting is to celebrate Earth Day, the national day for ecology.

High school science fair

Western Nevada school children will exhibit their ingenuity at the Western Nevada Regional Science Fair in Reno this weekend.

Class and individual projects in the life and physical sciences will be on display at the Hug High School cafeteria both days.

Outstanding exhibits by high school students can bring the two first place winners a trip to the International Science Fair in Kansas City, Mo., next month and a trip aboard a U.S. Navy vessel.

The regional science fair is directed by the College of Education at UNR in cooperation with public school teachers and is sponsored by the business and industrial community of Nevada.

April POW month

Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has issued a proclamation declaring April as Prisoners of War Month.

The Nevada American Legion is intensifying its effort to obtain petition signatures, individual cards and letters urging the release of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

Each of Nevada's 35 American Legion Posts is participating in what the American Legion has named "Operation Remember."

Author to speak at History Banquet

W. Turrentine Jackson, professor of history at the University of California, Davis, will be the featured speaker at history's spring banquet.

Jackson is author of several books on the history of the Western United States including *Wagon Roads West* and a work on Nevada's mining frontier, *Treasure Hill*.

His address Friday (April 23) at 7:30 p.m. in the Pyramid Lake room of Jot Travis Union will be entitled: "Wells Fargo: Symbol of the Wild West."

Tickets are available in the history department office for \$3.50.

An architect on population

A Reno man who was formerly associated with Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin East and West will speak at a public meeting sponsored by Zero Population Growth next Wednesday at 7:30 in the Washoe County Library Auditorium.

William Morrison, lecturer in architecture and planning at Nevada Technical Institute, has titled his speech "Manscape: An Approach to Town Design."

Walk to Carson City

Participants in Walk for Development will walk from the Coliseum to Carson City, it has been decided by the planning committee. They will return to Reno by buses or private cars.

The 30-mile walk will take place May 8 to raise money to fight poverty and hunger. Each walker finds a sponsor or sponsors who will pledge a certain amount for each mile.

Two to five thousand people are expected to be on the walk. Approximately 300 students have sponsors so far, including more than 100 from the university.

Byron Young of Sparks, a U.S. champion who set a cross-country record walking from San Francisco to New York a few years ago, will walk to Carson City and back.

If he can find a sponsor who will pledge \$1,000 for him to walk a mile, Gov. Mike O'Callaghan will go. Lieutenant Gov. Harry Reid is looking for a sponsor who will pledge \$100 a mile for him to jog the distance.

Deadline nears for school

The deadline is approaching to sign up youngsters for the Experimental Summer School for Children sponsored by the College of Education this summer.

Two sessions of the school will be held at the Orvis Ring School June 9-July 15 and July 16-Aug. 20 from 9-12 a.m. weekdays for children in grades kindergarten through sixth. Tuition is \$30 per session.

"Individual attention will be given to the needs of each child with much opportunity for creative writing, individualized reading and spelling, and the acquisition of specific skills and information in science, social studies and modern mathematics," said R. DeVerl Willey, chairman of the department of elementary and special education.

Groups will be taught by master teachers selected from university personnel and assisted by student teachers. Enrollment will be limited and application should be made as soon as possible on forms available from Willey's office.

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3RD ANNUAL INDIAN FORUM

April 16 - Jot Travis Union Lounge - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

(authentic Indian handmade crafts sale)

April 17-18 - Center - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

(Speakers - Panels - Discussions)



NUMAGA - Pyramid Lake Paiute

SPEAKERS:

Grace Thorpe, University of California - Davis

Dr. Jack Forbes, University of California - Davis

Gerald Wilkenson, Director, National Indian Youth Council

Tillie Walker, United Scholarship Service

Lehman Brightman, University of California - Berkeley

Representatives Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada

Dancers - performing - April 17th - 7:00 p.m. - Jot Travis Union)

Plays: student written, directed

Three original one-act plays will be produced Sunday at The Center for Religion and Life. All three are student written, directed and acted.

Opening the performances will be a symbolic drama written by Peggy Bowen. This show, "Vita Amen," is directed by Fran Tryon and performed by Tom Prewitt, Bill Hindley,

Charle Varble, Norman Miner and Brad Fisher.

Rhodie Ronzone and Bob Davis take over the stage for the next performance in Mark Duty's "Coffebreak." This serious drama is directed by David Ward.

Comedy closes the theatrical evening with a debate performance of "Would You Believe . . .?", written by Bob Davis and

directed by Jayna Orchard.

This show features Mark Duty, Bill Christensen, Suzanne Wells and Greg Hartman.

The following Sunday Josette Jones' "The Entrapment" will also be performed in the Center.

For both days, the performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse—downstairs in The Center.

Governor's Day revamped

Governor's Day at UNR will be expanded this year so that all segments of the university can participate in honoring Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.

The traditional event, set for May 11, will be enlarged to include the annual Honors Convocation and an outdoor barbeque picnic on the Quad.

LAST YEAR'S Governor's Day was marked by an anti-war demonstration which temporarily blocked an official motorcade and interrupted the ROTC review and awards ceremony.

The plan for this year's event, developed by a committee of students, faculty members and administrators appointed by President N. Edd Miller, calls for the governor to make a brief talk and to present top student awards in various fields of endeavor.

In addition to the traditional Governor's Medal to the outstanding ROTC cadet, the governor will present the Phi Kappa Phi award for scholarship, the Thornton Peace Award, the Athletes of the Year awards and other honors for outstanding student leadership and public service.

SOME 830 other students who have distinguished themselves during the year will also be recognized during the 11 a.m. to noon ceremony in the gym.

This will be followed by the huge outdoor picnic which will enable students, faculty members and university visitors to make personal contact with the governor.

"We feel the type of program planned for this year will provide the governor and other visitors a much broader view of today's complex and diversified modern university," said Vice President James T. Anderson, who served as chairman of the committee which developed the plan.

COL. ROBERT H. Hill, chairman of the military science department, agreed.

"We concur with this thrust and believe that the planned changes are constructive and beneficial," said Hill, who also served on the planning committee. Hill has been in the forefront of the move to make the governor's annual visit to the campus all-encompassing.

He said other military awards will be presented during a regularly scheduled class period. This is the same procedure followed in other scholastic areas such as engineering, debate and foreign languages.

Elections case heard

by MIKE GRAHAM

The Student Judicial Council heard the case brought by Peggy Lear Bowen charging irregularities in procedure during last month's general election Monday night.

Bowen listed six specific charges against the Elections Board and its chairman, Braden Rippetoe. She said the violations of the ASUN Constitution and election statutes denied students "just and equal protection" under law, violated their right to due process and their right to a fair and equitable representative government." Bowen asked that the elections be invalidated.

THE VIOLATIONS charged were:

"The Election Board of Mike Morrissey was unjustifiably dissolved.

"The election board...was never approved by the ASUN senate.

"The Nevada Technical Institute (NTI) voted in the general election on Tuesday, March 16, 1971.

"Said election was sanctioned and counted by the ASUN Elections Board.

"Absentee ballots were accepted the afternoon of Monday, March 15, 1971.

"Rules and procedures for election as defined in the ASUN Constitution and statutes were not publicized at least five days prior to the last day of filing."

THE ASUN Constitution requires all appointments made by the executive office be approved by senate. It also states the general election will be held on the Wednesday closest to March 15 and absentee ballots allowed up to three days prior to the election.

Bowen prosecuted the case and Louis

Test, senate president, defended Rippetoe and Elections Board.

Test said absentee ballots had been accepted on the Monday before elections—two days before the election—and the NTI students were allowed to vote on both the Tuesday and Wednesday of election week. He said these were "honest mistakes" and argued they did not constitute "irreparable harm" or grounds for invalidating the election.

HE SAID publicity on the elections did exist. He cited a Feb. 24 story in the Sagebrush announcing the filing dates and the dates of the primary and general elections.

The dates, though correct, conflicted with previously published information. Both the activities calendar and the senate minutes listed the primary as March 17 and the general as March 24. Elections were March 10 and 17.

Test said the members of the Elections Board were announced during the report of Frankie Sue Del Papa, former ASUN president, during the March 3 meeting of senate and this constituted senate approval.

THE HEARING lasted over two hours. Bowen summed up her case with, "This university deserves a better shake than the dish they were served on this election."

Test said, "We tried to see that everybody on this campus had an equal opportunity."

Judicial Council deliberated until midnight Monday and returned for more discussion Tuesday morning. Its decision has not yet been made public.

Literary critic to speak

Norman O. Brown, nationally known literary critic, will lecture on "Metamorphoses II: Actaeon" at the Thompson Education Auditorium today at 8 p.m. Brown's lecture is part of a series sponsored by the department of English.

Brown is best known for his books *Life Against Death* and *Love's Body*, both highly original interpretations of Western civilization from a psychoanalytic point of view.

Educated at Oxford University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Wisconsin, Brown served three years as a research analyst with the Office of Strategic Services and as professor of classics at Wesleyan University. More recently he was professor of comparative literature at the University of Rochester and is now at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

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Campus Crusade For Christ
Sunday, April 18 at 7:58p.m. Campus Crusade For Christ will be holding its College Life program in the main lounge of Juniper Hall. If you are looking for something to make your life more meaningful come and find out. We believe you may find the answer.



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"Jesus Christ Superstar Rises Again"

8:00 p.m. Friday at the Center
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Sponsored by the Center For Religion and Life

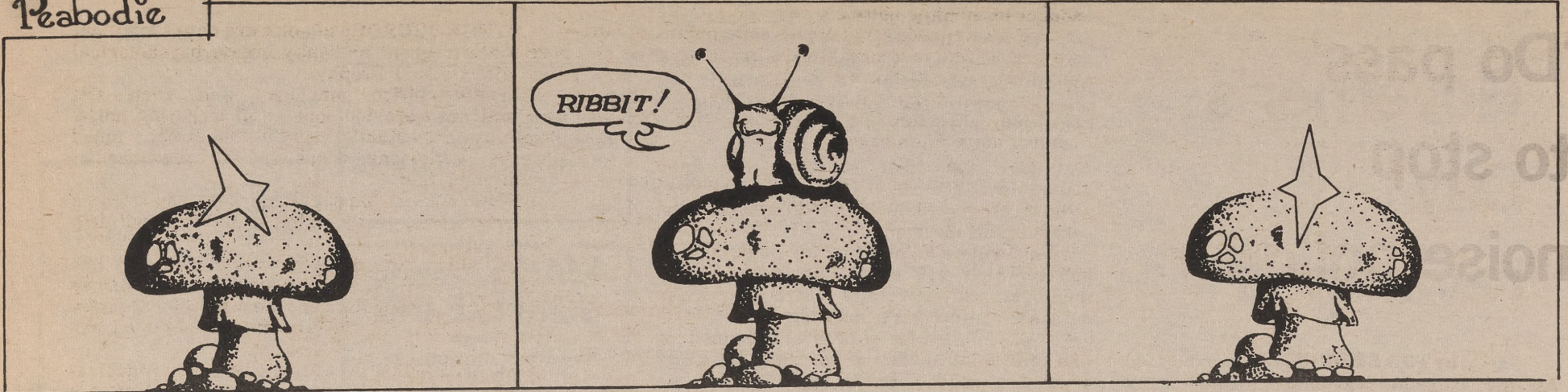
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Readers write on

Stupidity and lack of concern

Editor:

Tuesday and Wednesday night, the ASUN Publications Board showed its stupidity and its sheer lack of concern for the students here at the university.

At the two meetings, the election of Sagebrush editor was brought up. Michael Graham, present assistant editor, filed for the post. He was the only person to file by the 5 p.m. deadline on Tuesday.

At the Pub Board meeting that night, the question was brought up as to whether or not Graham was eligible for the position of editor because of his GPA. However, no one knew what was stated in the bylaws because no one had any copies of the laws that are presently governing Pub Board.

I was totally shocked by members of the board who were hung on precedent. It seems that if there were no precedents set, Pub Board and the whole of ASUN would not be able to function. Frankie Sue Del Papa, in my mind, was biased against Mike Graham even before she heard why he wanted the job.

Del Papa and other members of the Board persisted in bringing up totally technical points of

law so that they could "shore up" their support against Graham. One member of the board suggested that we (Pub Board) go out and "beat the bushes" for more candidates to run against Graham. Another member of the board suggested that it might be a little unfair to the one candidate who did file on time for the deadline to be extended so that Pub Board could "beat the bushes" for more candidates.

Another Publications Board meeting was held Wednesday night. Another candidate, Scott Campbell, filed for the position. Campbell said point blank that the only reason he filed was because there were no other candidates. He also said that in his mind Mike Graham was the most qualified of the two.

As the meeting progressed, it became evident to me that certain members of the board were not going to elect Graham come hell or high water. The whole thing that floored me was that no one had a clear interpretation of the Constitution or by-laws.

What this all boils down to is that Scott Campbell was elected editor of the Sagebrush for the coming year. Graham was definitely the most qualified candidate of the two.

Anyone who is remotely concerned about the "fairness" of the Publication Board should be. We are in real trouble. ASUN is too hung up on precedent to take a stand on anything. Mike Graham lost the election on petty technicalities. Laurie Albright summed it up beautifully when she said, "What ever happened to the good old majority rule?" I feel exactly the same way. Anytime that the best person is not chosen because of personal biases on the board, we are in real trouble.

Regretfully,

GEORGE CAUDLE
Business Manager, Sagebrush

Also signed by:
LEONARD DEJORIA
Photo editor
ALAN DAVY
Entertainment editor
LINDA NAGY
Reporter

A letter from the SS

Dear Student Senate:

This acknowledges your telegram to the President which has been referred to this headquarters for reply.

As you are perhaps aware, the Department of Defense and the Selective Service System have requested that Congress extend the draft for two more years. It is hoped that during this period draft calls will be reduced so that an All-Volunteer Army may be established by July 1, 1973.

We appreciate your concern about the All-Volunteer Army. You may be assured, however, that this subject has been given careful study and consideration by both the President and the Department of Defense. It is their belief that with military pay increases (especially for men in the lower ranks) and with various improvements in military life, enlistments will provide the needed manpower for the armed forces.

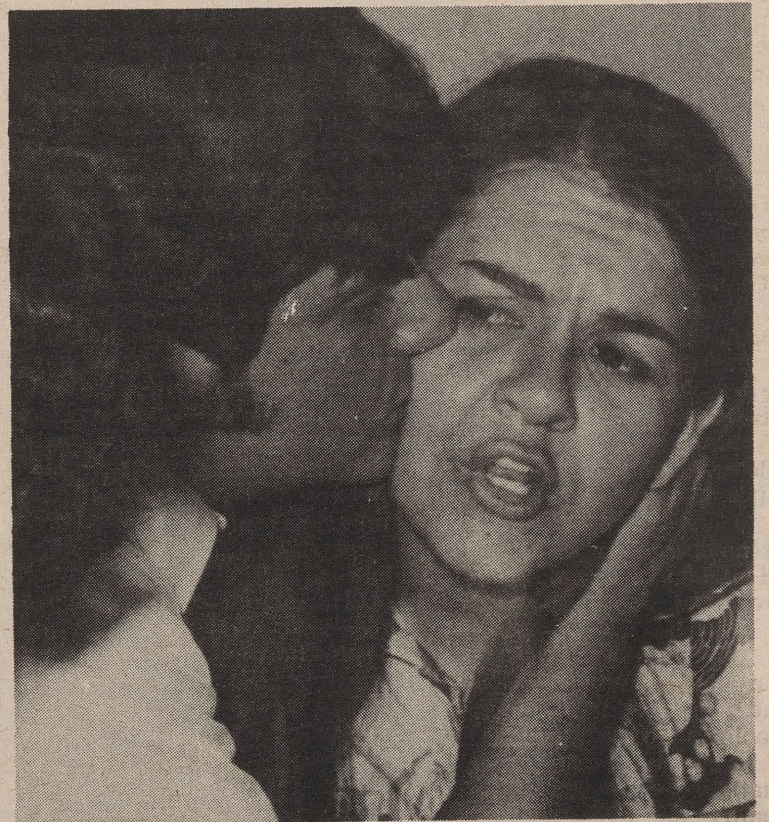
Every effort will be made, however, to assure that our defense and that of our allies is maintained at the same high levels as in the past. The Congress has been assured that no action will be taken which might jeopardize our national security or the fulfillment of our international obligations.

Thank you for taking the time to write and share your opinions on this important subject with us.

FOR THE DIRECTOR
KENNETH J. COFFEY
Public Information Officer

A farewell
smooch
for FSDP

Louis Test, former senate president, plants a farewell buss on Frankie Sue Del Papa, former ASUN president, at the ASUN Banquet Wednesday night.



Thanks to all

Editor:

As former ASUN president, I want to wish the new officers and government good luck. Because it would be impossible to thank all of the people who have worked for ASUN and who have helped me personally, let me just say that everyone's efforts were really appreciated. One person can do very little alone, and a great deal depends on other people's support.

Let me apologize for the many mistakes I have made. To say the least, this year as president has been a very educational experience. I am grateful for having been given the opportunity to be a part of student government. It has been the most rewarding experience of my life.

FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA
Former ASUN President

Sagebrush

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Mike Graham
assistant editor
Leonard DeJoria
photo editor
Carlos Casuso
sports editor
Tod Bedrosian
ecology editor
George Caudle
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Alan Davy
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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, Nevada, 89507. Subscription \$5.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request.

'Do pass' to stop noise pollution

by **TOD BEDROSIAN**

As the Nevada legislative session nears completion, the Senate Ecology Committee has recommended a "do pass" on a bill which will deal with one of the most intangible of nuisances.

SB435 permits boards of county commissioners to regulate, control or prohibit excessive noise.

If the proposed measure does become law, it will give individual counties the power to restrict unwanted sound.

Reno is relatively free of excessive noise. Bob Tankersely of the Washoe County Health Department says he receives few calls concerning noise and as yet it cannot be considered a health problem.

ACCORDING TO Tankersely, the health

department has neither the facilities nor the personnel to monitor noise.

"There's nobody that denies noise pollution, but we are at the present time too small to take on anything more in this field."

Dr. John Brophy, a hearing specialist in Reno, testified in Carson City supporting legislation to control noise emissions.

Brophy told the Senate Ecology Committee one out of 15 Americans has some degree of hearing loss. Many of these losses are internal maladies, but a great percentage come from constant exposure to loud urban noises.

BROPHY SAID, "The damage done by noise is a very hard thing to prove. The great weakness is that the destruction of nerve cells in the inner ear is slow and sometimes not noticeable."

Sound is measured in units of relative loudness called decibels. Normal conversation is about 60 decibels. Hearing loss can come after a prolonged exposure to 90 decibels.

A few feet from an accelerating diesel bus, the sound level can reach 103 decibels—nearly as high as the sound of a four engine, propeller driven airplane only 125 feet overhead.

A large jet taking off can generate in excess of 150 decibels.

Because of federal regulation, Brophy said airlines have been trying to control noise. "A 747 jet has more baffling devices and is actually more

silent than the smaller, less powerful 707."

OTHER SOURCES of noise are not as loud, but are more frequent and may create psychological side effects, said Brophy.

Traffic, office machines and even slot machines can provide sources of irritating noise. These are not actually harmful, but Brophy noted "worker efficiency drops in the presence of disagreeable noise."

With constant exposure, workers can become less productive, easily irritable and fatigued at a faster rate.

In fields where noise is critical, industry has protective measures for employes, but the average citizen rarely considers the hazards of excessive noise.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Brophy pointed to musical groups. "An amplified group can produce 120 decibels at 20 feet. This is equivalent to a jet engine idling. This is a wanted sound, but it can be harmful. The question arises can you restrict people from doing things which are harmful to them?"

Dr. Vincent Knauf, an audiologist at UNR, said he didn't consider noise a health hazard in Reno, but did predict diesel trucks traveling on the new freeway could cause a nuisance factor.

Knauf agreed with Brophy that noise is a hard element to control. As one practical indicator of excessive sound he said, "When your ears ring you know you have exceeded your ear's tolerance for sound."

Mastering the draft

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John Striker and
Andrew Shapiro

GRADUATION AND THE C.O.

Let's assume you have a II-S student deferment. You may also qualify for the III-A hardship deferment or the I-O conscientious objector exemption. Into which class should you be placed when you qualify for more than one deferment or exemption?

The answer is a list of all the classes which appears in the regulations. The list is: I-A, I-A-O (non-combatant C.O.), I-C (member Armed Forces), I-D (member reserves), I-O (civilian work C.O.), I-S (student), I-W (C.O. performing civilian work), I-Y (disqualified), II-A (occupational), II-C (agricultural), II-S (student), III-A (hardship), IV-A (completed service and sole surviving son), IV-B (officials), IV-C (aliens), IV-D (ministers and divinity students), IV-F (disqualified), V-A (overage).

A LOCAL board should start at the end of this list and work its way forward, placing you in the first class it reaches for which you qualify. For example, if you qualify for both the III-A hardship deferment and the II-S student deferment, you should be in class III-A because III-A appears lower on the list than II-S.

However, if you request the I-O conscientious objector exemption, your board will not consider the request. So long as you remain in class II-S, the board must not consider the merits of your claim. Remember, I-O is higher on the list than II-S.

THIS PROCEDURE is obviously necessary. However, the plot thickens when this rule is combined with the infamous "waiver rule." The "rule" grows out of the requirement that every registrant must inform his board within ten days of any fact which "might result in the registrant being placed in a different classification."

If a registrant fails to inform his board within ten days, many local boards will ignore the fact when it finally does come to their attention. The board waives, i.e., ignores, the fact since it was not presented to the board within ten days. For example, assume a registrant decides he has become a C.O. He fails to inform his board within ten days. He then requests the C.O. exemption if the board learns that the registrant failed to inform them within ten days of becoming a C.O., they may disregard the fact that the registrant is a C.O.

This harsh rule has been challenged in court with increasing success. Any registrant confronted with a board which applies the

"waiver rule" should consult an attorney or draft counselor right away.

NOW, YOU are familiar with the procedure for considering the qualifications of a registrant who qualifies for more than one class, i.e., the list of deferments and exemptions. You are also familiar with the so-called "waiver rule." If you put these two rules together, you come up with the problem faced by the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in *U.S. v. Bornemann*.

Bornemann attended Trinity College since he registered and was, therefore, in class II-S. After graduation, he held an occupational deferment for a while. When he lost that deferment, he requested the I-O conscientious objector classification.

His board asked him when he became a conscientious objector. He responded that he had been one since he was nineteen. The board applied the "waiver rule." When Bornemann was nineteen, there arose a fact which might have affected his classification, namely the crystallization of his beliefs. He did not inform this board within ten days of learning of the fact. The board, therefore, ignored the change in Bornemann's beliefs and refused to place him in class I-O. He was ordered for induction, refused, and was prosecuted.

THE COURT of Appeals for the Second Circuit dismissed the charges against him. The Court reasoned as follows: the "waiver rule" can only apply if a registrant fails to inform his board of a fact which "might result in the registrant being placed in a different classification." Was the change in Bornemann's beliefs such a fact? No. Since Bornemann was in class II-S and II-A since he registered, he could never have been placed in class I-O in any case. Remember, class I-O is higher on the list than II-S or II-A.

Had he informed the board of the crystallization of his beliefs, his classification could not have been changed. The board could not even consider the fact so long as he remained in class II-S or

II-A. Therefore, the "waiver rule" could not apply; the fact that his beliefs changed was not a change in status which might result in him being placed in a different classification.

THIS DECISION could be important to a student who has been in class II-S. When he graduates, he may request the conscientious objector exemption. When asked by his board why he did not tell them of the change in his beliefs earlier, he can legitimately respond that he was in class II-S and, therefore, the change in his beliefs was not a fact which "might result in (his) being placed in a different classification."

Please send your questions and comments to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Campbell elected

Scott Campbell, a junior majoring in biology, will be the Sagebrush editor next fall.

He was elected by Publications Board after two heated meetings. The board met Tuesday night to consider applicants for the job—only one had applied, Mike Graham, current assistant editor.

That night the board did not elect Graham because he did not have the necessary GPA. Graham has a 1.95 and a 2.0 is required. The board, after two hours of sometimes bitter debate, decided to meet again Wednesday afternoon to resolve the issue.

In the meantime, they elected George Caudle, current business manager, for another term. Caudle had no opposition.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT the board had another candidate, Campbell. He said in applying that he had done so because "no one else was there."

An hour and a half of debate followed. The board was deadlocked—4 votes were cast for Campbell while five members did not vote.

After that vote, members considered suspending Publications Board by-laws to enable Graham to qualify. The vote was 6-3 in favor of such a move.

Then a member withholding a vote cast a ballot in favor of Campbell to change the tally to 5 for, 4 not voting. Campbell was declared the new editor by Jon Wellinghoff, vice president of finance and publications.

CAMPBELL has a 2.8 GPA and was associated as a writer with the Sagebrush a year ago.

In other business, Publications Board elected Vickie Toy, also without opposition, as editor of the *Artemesia*. The board recommended to Finance Control Board that it cease funding the *Ch'ien*, the opinion magazine. There were no candidates for editor or business manager of that publication.

Any student interested in attending a Governor's Conference on Manpower and Economic Education in Las Vegas on May 12, 13, 14, please contact the ASUN office. The theme of the conference will be Economic Education: Survival or Chaos.



John Riggs

Third try for Nye constitution

by LINDA NAGY

The residents of Nye Hall will have a third opportunity Tuesday to ratify a dorm constitution. Several residents are confident it will pass.

The first constitution failed because the election was ruled illegal and the second one was defeated when 57 per cent of the dorm residents voted against it for various reasons.

The new constitution provides for an election board to insure that elections are held legally and fairly.

NYE RESIDENTS also objected to a clause in the first two constitutions which excluded persons from running for office who had not lived in Nye for two consecutive semesters.

In the new constitution, that has been changed. Now one need only be a resident of Nye at the time of the election and during the term of office.

But a major objection in the previous constitutions concerned salaries for officers, which would have cost Nye residents about \$955 a year. The new constitution does not provide salaries for officers.

JIM SULLIVAN, a Nye resident from Roseville, Calif., said, "I question whether you'll ever get any responsible student government in this hall." But Sullivan thinks paying officers would make matters worse. That "may be acutally encouraging people to run" just for the money. He does not think that is a good enough reason to hold an office.

Mike Melner, a freshman, said, "There's people around motivated enough to do the job without being paid."

Melner said he would be willing to hold an office and not expect payment "if I thought it was for the betterment of the Nye Hall Association."

But Becky Gano, a junior from Alaska, firmly believes the "only way" Nye Hall is going to get "decent officers" is by paying them a salary. For this reason, she plans to vote against the constitution Tuesday.

Nye Hall began writing a new constitution in October, after it was discovered the dorm was functioning under a constitution which had never been ratified.

Press Day tomorrow

The campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and the department of journalism are holding the Nevada high school Press Day tomorrow at UNR.

High school journalism students from throughout the state have been invited to the annual event.

PRESS DAY will start with a keynote speech by Pulitzer prizewinner Edward S. Montgomery.

Montgomery, an investigative reporter for the San Francisco Examiner for the past 25 years, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1952 for best local reporting.

Following the speech the students will attend panel discussions with professional journalists of the Reno-Sparks area.

Following the panel discussions will be a luncheon with the professionals.

HIGH SCHOOL newspapers and other journalistic works, presented by students prior to Press Day, will be judged by professional journalists and awards presented.

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UNR senior John Riggs is running for the Second Ward seat of the Reno city council.

The 24-year-old history major is the former archivist at Getchell Library.

Riggs explained why he wants the seat. "I want to take the city and give it back to the people, not the casinos downtown and not to the tourists. This is a tourist town and the city council is not taking care of the people who live here," he said.

RIGGS, A resident of Reno since 1962, said, "I want to unseat councilman Claude Hunter. I figure if a man has been in city council for eight years he stagnates."

Now a life member of Disabled American Veterans, Riggs previously served in the Army. As an infantry platoon leader in Vietnam he received two purple hearts and one bronze star.

If elected, Riggs plans to initiate a suit against the company that built the Wells

overpass. A city cleanup is also one of the first items he feels the city council should work on. That includes bicycle paths and a green strip along the river to "make the city liveable for you and me."

RIGGS HELPED found the Circle K and the University of Nevada independents in 1964-65. He wrote for the Forum in 1965. He's now a member of the UNR Skydiving Club.

Volunteers are needed to

help Riggs contact the 25,000 registered voters. He would like people to make telephone calls and hand out leaflets starting Monday. A door-to-door campaign is also planned.

"Other candidates have money," he said. "I don't. If anybody wants to contribute money, I'll take it. I'm not going to put up many political signs because I think that's optical pollution and I won't insult people that way."

His telephone number is 329-3549.

Faces of the university

Law enforcement

by LAUREL SPENCER

What's new out at Stead? A baccalaureate program in law enforcement.

It will begin next semester. Ken Braunstein, department head, expects to have 60-70 students enrolled when it starts.

The new program was established because of a need for policemen who are well-rounded, well-informed leaders in the community. Nevada was the only Western state without a baccalaureate program.

STUDENTS WILL receive Bachelor of Science degrees. They will be required to minor in sociology and to choose one other minor such as social services and corrections, public administration or education.

Individual choice will be more prevalent in the four-year program than in the original rigidly-structured associate program. Students will receive an interdisciplinary liberal arts background.

According to Braunstein, most of the associate degree holders will become policemen. The majority of bachelor degree holders will also become policemen, but many other jobs will be open to them. A few examples are possible careers in education, federal investigation or security for private companies.

THE TWO-YEAR program established

What's happening

TODAY

9 p.m.—Spurs dance. Fairgrounds.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.—American Indian Organization arts and crafts sale. Main Lounge of Jot Travis Union.

Noon-2 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.

3-5:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium: Daryl Been, "Expressive Movement and the Problem of Cross-Situational Consistencies on Behavior." Mackay Social Sciences Building, Room 204.

7:30 and 10 p.m.—Film sponsored by drama department: "The Boys in the Band." General admission, \$2; students, \$1. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

8 p.m.—English Department lecture: N. O. Brown, "Metamorphoses II Acteon." Thompson Education, Room 107.

SATURDAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—American Indian forum.
1-5 p.m.—American Indian Organization arts and crafts.

1 p.m.—Track: UNR vs. Northern Arizona University. Here.

1 p.m.—Women's gymnastics: open college meet. Davis.

7:30 p.m.—American Indian dances.

four years ago will be continued for students who want Associate of Science degrees. Its curriculum is designed to prepare both men and women for careers in the police service. Courses are balanced between the basic liberal arts and specific law enforcement topics.

A proposal has been made to change the name of the department from Law Enforcement to Administration of Justice. It has been approved by the Academic Council but still must have the approval of President N. Edd Miller and the Board of Regents. The associate degree program will retain the title of Law Enforcement.

About half the students now majoring in law enforcement are newly graduated from high school, and the others are policemen resuming their educations to get degrees. Twelve are women. Policemen of all ranks are enrolled. Some commute 80-90 miles; 12 are from out-of-state.

PHYSICAL TRAINING is not included in the law enforcement programs. Braunstein emphasized the differences between education and training.

Students can learn pursuit driving, gun-handling and other skills where they find jobs, he says. They are not being trained as officers here. The goal of the department is to produce well-rounded, well-educated people that are so badly needed now in the administration of justice.

7:30, 10:30 and midnight—"The Boys in the Band." Church Fine Arts Theatre. Baseball: UNR vs. University of San Francisco. There.

SUNDAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m.—American Indian Organization forum. The Center.

6:30 p.m.—ASUN movie: "The War Wagon." SEM, Room 101.

7:30-10 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega. Ingersoll.

MONDAY

9 a.m.—Anthropology film: "The Hunters." Travis Lounge.

12:30-3 p.m.—Student Affairs counseling. Truckee.

1-3:30 p.m.—Psychology colloquium: Leonard Ullman. Travis Lounge.

3 p.m.—Arts Festival/News Board lecture, "The Black Revolution," James Farmer. The Center.

7-10 p.m.—James Farmer, informal talk, "The Black Revolution." Travis Lounge.

8 p.m.—ASUN concert: Chicago. Coliseum.

8:30-10 p.m.—Walk for Development. Ingersoll.

Third place for women gymnasts

The UNR women's gymnastics team took only three members to College Park, Pa., for the National Intercollegiate Championships, but they amassed 88.30 points to capture third place.

The Pack's girls finished behind champion Springfield College and runner-up Indiana State University with 101.25 and 90.35 points respectively.

There were 106 competitors from 31 colleges and Penn State hosted the meet.

ALTHOUGH A third place in a national championship meet is nothing to complain about, coach Lee Newel is not happy. He said, "I was pleased with the girls' performances, but we are not satisfied with third place. Only first is good enough. I think the girls can pull it off in the future."

He added, "Our girls were well prepared for the meet and made a very good effort. We had some problems on bars that really put us out of second place, but every thing else went very well."

The fact that Newel only carried a three-girl team may have kept the Nevadans from capturing the crown.

THE FIRST two teams had 10 gymnasts. In women's gymnastics competition a team may enter four competitors in each of the four events and the top three scores are selected. Since the Nevada team entered only three girls, it had to take whatever score it received.

The three Nevadans gave formidable performances.

Barbara Mason finished 10th all-around.

Jeanne Bomgardner, in her first year of serious competition, finished 14th.

Jo McDonald also had a good meet and was 16th all-around gymnast. Coach Newel expects her to be in the top ten easily next season.

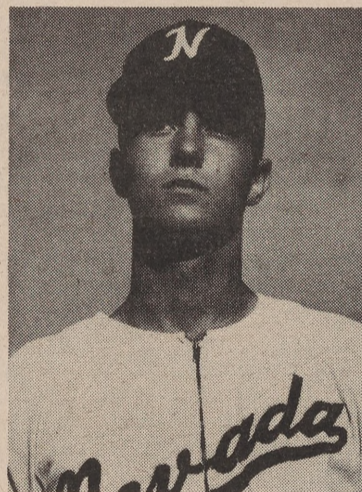
All three girls will be back next season for another try.

They will join teammate Candy Oliver in Fresno, Calif., this weekend in the trials for the Pan American Games that will be held in Columbia this summer.

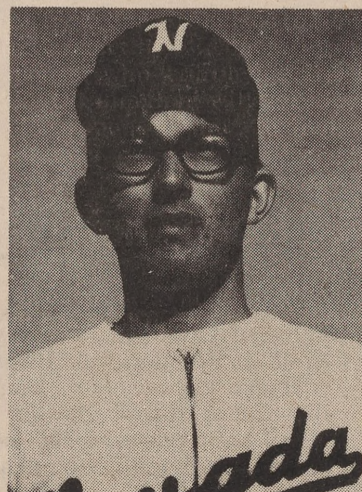
Meet the Wolf Pack



COACH JACKIE JENSEN—The personable coach is in his fourth season as head man for the Wolf Pack nine . . . the former University of California, Berkeley, star shone on the Golden Bears football team and played in the 1949 Rose Bowl . . . only man who has ever played in both the Pasadena classic and the World Series . . . starred for the Boston Red Sox for eight seasons . . . named most valuable player of the American league in 1958 . . . while at Berkeley, he was named to the All-American team in football as well as in baseball . . .



MARC SIMONCINI—The 20-year-old native of Sparks is in his second season with the Wolf Pack . . . 6-2, 186-pound lefthander . . . hit .250 as a freshman last season . . . plays first base . . .



JOHN NIENER—The Pack's regular shortstop . . . only a sophomore, the 20-year-old has good size at 6-3 180-pounds . . . a history major . . . hails from Davenport, Iowa . . . hit .271 last season . . .

in the sports bag

by THE BOOKIE

At the close of our last thrilling episode, our Bookie was safely ensconced in his chair in the darkened balcony at Winterland.

His hair was slicked back, real low-down and greasy. His pegged chinos (black, of course) was tight as they could be and his tarnished Converse low-cuts (also black) were laced on firmly. The light show was mellowing out the throng and, so far, the Sharks and the Jets hadn't rumbled.

Then out they came. "The Glory That Was Grease"—Sha Na Na. Here in The City to steal your hearts and your hubcaps. It was time to get it on and do some low ridin' down by the Dairy Queen, if ya know what I mean.

Come and get these memories time, Jack. After a heart-breaking rendition of "Tell Laura I Love" (the one about this dude who enters a stock car demo derby to get \$100 to buy Laura a ring and ends up getting greased right on the track), one of the boys said to the long-haired freaks: "I only got t'ing to say to you mother-loving hippies. Rock and roll is here to stay."

WELL, WITH that I rolled my cigarette pack up the sleeve of oily tee-shirt. Man, I thought we wuz back in the good old days of Dion & The Belmonts, The Hollywood Argyles, The Ronettes et. al. But then who comes on stage but Johnny Mayall.

Now Mayall is tops, but he ain't no Fabian, you know what I mean? Great balls of fire!

How can ya do the Philly Dog or the Boston Monkey or even the Push & Pull to Mayall's bluesy tunes?

So, his rock and roll music craving still not stifled, he tripped on over to the Fillmore, alias The Carousel Ballroom, to hear Johnny Winter And. Winter, perhaps the most soulful and swiftest albino axeman in the known world, was together and he finally formed a good group. Him and his boys were tough on "Highway 61" and "Johnny B. Goode" but the second act done stole the show.

IT WAS the man's home boys, the J. Geils Band (out of the South End of Boston). Peter Wolf was masterful on vocals and Magic Dick played the harp like there was no tomorrow and J. picked his axe clean.

When they did their version of Smokey Bill's oldie "First I Look At The Purse," it was heaven.

And now they tell me Alvin Lee & TYA are into Winterland Apr. 30-May 1. The rock revival goes on!

And, if you've been foolish enough to read this far, how was your Easter siesta?

BARROOM BANTER: I wouldn't say the side streets around the Fillmore are scary, but rumor has it Joe Frazier wouldn't walk there after dark . . . The NBA charades are getting tiresome. Let N.Y. and the Bucks go at it and get it over with. If Willis is medically fit, take the Knicks in six . . . Willie Mays is amazin' lotsa people with his heavy strokes so far but Hank Aaron, the most underrated man in sports, is the man who'll smash Babe Ruth's lifetime home run mark (714).

What's next for the quick-buck boys in Nashville? Will the C&W writers conjure up a ode to Charlie Manson? When will Richie Speck, the nurse-slayer, be immortalized in song? Glory, glory William Calley is a bit too much . . .

Will the Reno Aces pack their sticks up and skate down Interstate 80 never to return? Will the MAW marchers storm Uncle Joe's Mustang barracks? Will welfare people be put in concentration camps? Will George Franklin get invited to Frank Sinatra's Palm Spring abode?

Tune in next week, Tim Leary, cuz The Bookie knows . . .

Ten outstanding athletes

Ten UNR athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Don Capozzo, Mike Dolan, Mike Stewart, Bill Marioni and Haydon Hill will represent the football team. The only representative from the basketball team is Romie Thomas. Bert Serrano, Mark Cameron and Anthony Risby represent the track squad. Bill Penaluna is the representative from the baseball team.

Announcement of the ten athletes' selection was made by the Board of Advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field and scholarship.

Biographies of the athletes will be included in the 1971 edition, which will be published in July.

Last home meet for track

Coach Jack Cook's cindermen will be home for the last time this season Saturday when they entertain Boise State.

The Wolf Pack track team will be attempting to break a two meet losing streak, something that is very unusual for UNR and Cook-coached teams.

The Wolves were edged in their last outing by a powerful Chico State College squad despite record setting performances by Peter Duffy and Bert Serrano.

The Pack, which has been hampered by injuries and the weather, should be jelling. If the weather is nice, there could be several records broken by the tracksters.

The Wolves have speed in the persons of Winston Jordan and Clive Brewster, are strong in the distance events with Duffy and Curtis Terry and possess a 15-6 pole vaulter, Bert Serrano.

Any of these men are threatening to break a stadium or school record and should give good performances tomorrow afternoon.

The meet starts at 1 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

Another try for a win

by CARLOS CASUSO

The UNR baseball team will make another attempt this weekend to break into the winning column of the WCAC when it travels to the Bay Area to take on the University of San Francisco Dons.

The Pack has been having trouble with WCAC opponents so far this season, dropping six games to conference foes.

The Wolves are hitting at a .287 clip against all opponents in 14 games, but in conference tilts they have managed a pitiful .143, which makes them last in the WCAC.

The opponent this weekend, San Francisco, should provide all the opposition the Nevada nine would want. The Dons are currently leading the league with a 7-1 record. They are also leading the league in pitching and fielding and are third in batting. The Bay Area club has an incredible 1.08 ERA as a team and are ripping the ball at a .263 pace.

THE PACK will be facing Dana Hendershott, a Don fireballer who has a 3-0 WCAC record and a cool 0.67 ERA. The Pack's chuckers will have their work cut out for them as San Francisco has two men in the top ten batters in the league. Bill Garcia has a .556 average and Terry Senn is hitting at a .400 pace.

However, the WCAC statistics do not indicate the caliber of the Wolf Pack. The Wolves have been dormant in the Conference and have all the potential to upset the WCAC leaders.

THE PACK has three men hitting over the .300 mark. Tom Duncan is leading the club with a .514 average, centerfielder Bill Penaluna has .333 and Craig Lusiani has .303.

Coach Jackie Jensen's probably starters will be Gary Powers, Gary Kamerer and Tim Truex.

The Pack plays a single game today and a doubleheader tomorrow.

Chicago

APRIL 19, 1971
8:00 PM
COLISEUM

Only 300 tickets left. \$3.50 at the Activities Office.

Arts Festival begins Monday

The UNR Arts Festival begins Monday and will continue until April 29. The Arts Festival is an annual event, partially funded by the Nevada State Council of the Arts, and devoted to all forms of artistic expression.

The festival will open Monday with a lecture by James Farmer on "The Black Revolution," sponsored by the Honors Board, at 3 p.m. in The Center.

On Wednesday there will be a multi-media presentation by Richard Woods on "The Occult" at 8 p.m. in The Center and at the same time a light show presented by the Hermes Light Symposium in the gym.

ON THURSDAY there will be another multi-media presentation on ecology, again at The Center at 8 p.m., and a production by the American Conservatory Theater at the Pioneer Auditorium, also beginning at 8 p.m.

On Friday there will be a lecture on the Rock Revolution by Arnold Shaw at 10 a.m. in Church Fine Arts, room 102 and again at 3 p.m. in Thompson Education, room 107.

That night there will be a concert—featuring Ravi Shankar—at 8 p.m. in the gym. The concert is being provided by the ASUN Activities Board.

Saturday there will be films, to be announced, in Schrugam Engineering-mines at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

NEXT SUNDAY there will be an opera, "The Magic Flute," presented by the UNR opera theater and the Collegium Orchestra at 3 p.m. in the Pioneer Auditorium.

Monday will be a lecture and workshop on "Electronic Music, Inter-media, and the new Romanticism" presented by Larry Austin of the Fulton Foundation. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. in the Student Union and the workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the union.

The Festival will close Thursday with a ASUN lecture—featuring U.S. Senate Strom Thurmond—at 1 p.m. in the Manzanita Bowl. The final event will be a poetry reading by Richard Wilbur, English department, at 7:30 in room 197 of Thompson Education.

Band: a movie

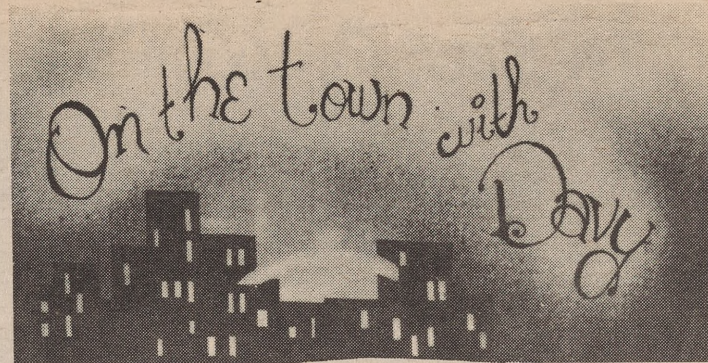
"The Boys in the Band," the movie version of Mort Crowley's off-Broadway hit of the same name, will be shown at the University Theatre tonight at 7:30 and 10 and tomorrow at 7:30, 10 and midnight.

Admission to the film, sponsored by the Campus Players, will be \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

The film, which received a "R" rating, may sound like a musical, but its subject matter is not music, but homosexuality.

A blend of social comment and comedy, one critic said it "captures nicely the peculiar patois of the urban homosexual."

Time magazine, however, reviewed it a little differently. "If the situation of the homosexual is ever to be understood by the public, it will be because of the breakthrough made by this humane, moving picture."



by ALAN DAVY

Terrible sorry for my absence before Easter break, but I just had to make some doctor rich. Ahhhh, but 'tis good to be back in Reno to savor our wonderful movies—cough, cough.

At **Century 21** is the rerelease of David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia." Lawrence, starring Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif won the Oscar for the best picture nine years ago. At **Century 22** is another David Lean production, "Ryan's Daughter." Although hardly a "Lawrence of Arabia," its there none the less. "Ryan's Daughter" is so slow-moving it's a miracle Ryan ever found the strength to have a daughter.

THE MANAGER of the twin Century's deserves an award for his marquee last week, which read "Paint Your Wagon," "On a Clear Day," which is good advice. At **Midway 1** is Robert Redford and Michael Pollard trying to be the Easy Riders of 1970 in "Little Fauss and Big Halsy." At **Midway 2** is "Equinox, Supernatural" and "Master of Terror," whoopee!



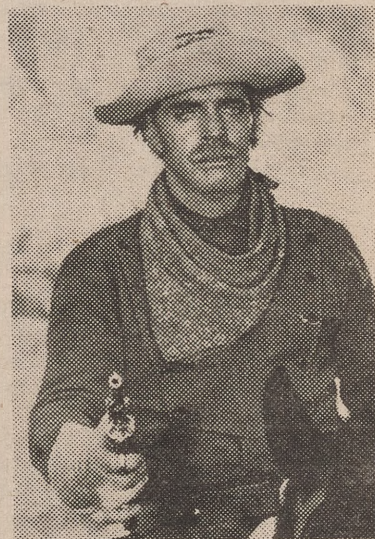
Wells in 'Waterloo'

One of the year's best and funniest pictures is at the Majestic with Dustin Hoffman playing "Little Big Man," the 121-year-old survivor of Custer's Last Stand. Second best bet of the week is at the Granada with "Waterloo." With Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer and Orson Wells, this kind of movie can make history interesting. "Love Story" hasn't left us—it's moved to UA Cinema 1. I don't know about you, but I'm about Loved to death. **Cinema 2** has the "House That Dripped Blood" and "House of Dark Shadows."

THE CREST has Burt Lancaster in "Valdez is Coming," a story of a gun crazy Mexican, aren't they all? Opening tonight at the **Keystone Cinema** is "Dairy of a Mad Housewife" and "Lovers and Other Strangers," both excellent in their own class. The **El Rancho Drive-in** has another look at English history with "Cromwell." The co-hit is "Adam at 6 A.M." And finally, like usual the **Sparks Cinema** has a Disney flick. This time it's "The Barefoot Executive."

The "Windy City" has presented the world with many unbelievable things. A fire beyond compare, a mayor likewise and a truly earth-shaking convention. Of all the things that city has presented to the world, perhaps the best is the group that bears the name of that city—Chicago. Formerly called Chicago Transit Authority until the city's bus company by the same name got upset, this team of seven brings its wailing sound to Reno Monday night.

One way to insure more groups like Chicago make their way to our humble city is for the sponsors here to make a profit. Support—go see Chicago. It'll be money invested for an experience of the mind.



Lancaster in 'Valdez'

Myth in literature discussion

Dr. Husaim Haddawy, associate professor in the UNR English department, will discuss myth in literature at The Center for Religion and Life at 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

Haddawy is from Baghdad, Iraq. He received his education in Europe and the United States and has taught at several universities in this country. He is now working with literary theory and comparative literature.

His discussion is part of the Tuesday Evening Series on myth at The Center.

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