

Accusations 'emphatically' denied

by **SONDRA BERNSTEIN**

Allegations of perjury in the Judicial Council hearing on the ASUN elections have been emphatically denied by Louis Test, former senate president. Braden Rippetoe, chairman of Elections Board, also accused by Peggy Lear Bowen in a complaint filed with the Office of Student Affairs, could not be reached for comment by press time, but according to Test, denies the accusation as well.

"**EVERYTHING WE** presented is the truth to our knowledge," Test said. "You can't perjure yourself when you are telling the truth."

He said he could not understand the reason for the allegations because, "Both people who testified believe they are telling the truth. We are not out to deceive the university or anyone."

Test expressed confidence an evaluation of the complaint would confirm his statements. "I'm sure that when the investigation (of the charges) is carried out it will show the facts as presented are true."

THE OFFICE of Student Affairs currently has the complaint and is conducting the evaluation to decide if charges should be filed.

Robert Kinney, dean of men, said, "If the complaint is substantial enough, then charges are brought and a hearing held. If not, Miss Bowen would be notified as to the reasons."

Other than to state that under the Student Bill of Rights no action could be taken against Test and Rippetoe until a sanction is imposed after a hearing, Kinney had no further comment.

BOWEN IS out of town until Monday,

according to Kinney, and a decision is not expected to be published until that time. Roberta Barnes, dean of students, concurred that investigation of the complaint would be completed at least by the weekend.

The person around whom the situation revolves indirectly, Dan Klaich, new ASUN president, said, "I would rather see the matter finished once and for all so I can get down to more relevant work than being elected."

"There is so much work to be done. I hope the majority opinion was expressed. It seems to me this whole process is extraneous to what that majority opinion was."

Test has some comment on the matter of his notification of the complaint filed against

him. He found fault with its publication in this paper before his own knowledge of the situation.

"**I FEEL** that in situations like this, persons who are accused should be notified before the press gets it, even if it is the press that notifies. It's like somebody in the family getting killed and you read about it in the paper before you are officially told. I think it is extremely poor publications practice."

Test felt publication of the story without comment from himself or Rippetoe was prejudicial to his case. "Both sides of the story should have appeared at the same time," Test said.

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Volume 47, Number 52
Friday, April 23, 1971

Reno, Nevada



Ravi Shankar

Shankar in concert tonight

Famed Indian musical artist Ravi Shankar will appear in concert tonight at 8 in the gym. It is free to UNR students. General admission is \$2.50.

Tickets are available at the Activities Office.

Shankar has been the outstanding performer of traditional Indian music in the United States. His music has had a deep impact on many of the popular music composers and performers. In addition to having a number of top-selling record albums to his credit, he has been honored by Variety magazine for his contribution to the contemporary music scene.

The concert is sponsored by ASUN and the Arts Festival.

Students ready for SF march

"This says something about it. It says, 'As you were complaining that you were tired of marching, she

died' and it shows a picture of a little Vietnamese girl," Ken Kastner said. Kastner is an in-

dependent and one of those helping to organize a trip to San Francisco Saturday for UNR students.

People, mostly college age, will gather there this weekend to express their anti-war sentiments by marching and holding a rally. They will assemble at 8 a.m. at California and Market Streets and begin their march to Polo Field in Golden Gate Park at 9 a.m. A rally begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Polo Field.

THE EFFORTS of those marching Saturday will be complemented by the march scheduled in Washington, D.C.

"This may be the biggest demonstration ever," said Kastner. "I heard on the San Francisco station that 29 busloads full of people are

going down from Portland." It sounds like most the western states will be represented. "I expect that there will be people from even Wyoming and Montana," he added.

"We would like to have a Reno contingency. There will be a section of veterans from Reno against the war and a subsection of representatives of the Reno Free Church. There's also going to be a group of Reno mothers against the war."

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE has a table in the Student Union for people to sign up for the trip. By Wednesday afternoon only about 20 or 30 people had signed. Hopefully, Kastner said, at least 100 will sign up by Friday afternoon.

"A lot of people are

going down early on their own so they didn't sign up. They're going down Thursday or Friday and staying the weekend," Kastner said.

The biggest problem is getting cars. Most of the people who have signed up so far don't have transportation.

THOSE GOING are to meet in the football parking lot at 3 a.m. Saturday. "We hope to be able to organize it before the meeting place, but if there is someone who wants to go at the last minute, just show up anyway," said Kastner.

A poster party is scheduled for Friday afternoon around 3 p.m. People are asked to bring whatever poster materials they can and meet at the college table in the union.

'Memorable Sixties'

"It is an honor to be born whatever one is born as long as it is not a dishonor to be born something else," James Farmer, a former assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told 300 students and faculty members Monday. He spoke at The Center and was sponsored by the Honors Board.

Farmer said the black man's successes during the sixties "were only minimal . . . not enough to satisfy" their personal needs for the government.

"The sixties were a memorable decade," he said. "We virtually monopolized the newspapers and the television screens" and all other forms of mass media.

BUT FARMER said, "The victories of the sixties did not really change anything substantially for the poor. Our victories, as important as they were, had limitations, which were just as significant."

"The young poor black," Farmer said, "is concerned with the problems that bear down on him . . . the rats that bite . . . the cockroaches that share his food . . . the schools that don't educate" and the jobs which are dead end or non-existent.

Farmer said the "black college graduate has it easier today because of the efforts of the sixties."

"Each corporation must have a showcase Negro" sitting right inside the front door.

"WE FOUGHT hard for the foot in the door," he said. "Maybe we can swing it open wide."

Farmer said the victories of the sixties were limited because "the movement underestimated the impact of racism."

"Racism," he said, "is the real source of urban disorders." He defined racism as white superiority and black inferiority.

"I don't think it's possible," Farmer said, "for anyone from this culture to not be conditioned by racism. I have no confidence that we can eliminate racism, but we can check-mate it."

We urge you to march for peace April 24. We'd do it ourselves, but we're in Vietnam.

Members of the First Air Cavalry Division, U.S. Army *

PFC Michael DiLuigi, SP/4 George Stump, PFC Larry Widner, SP/4 William Hepler, SP/4 Bob Matteson, PFC Paul J. Forter, SP/5 Jerry Johnson, SP/5 Leroy F. Parr, SP/4 Joseph W. Gibbs, Sr., PFC Ernest Aguilar, PFC Michael Neff, SP/4 James D. Lofland, SP/4 Dunbar Brooks, SP/4 Conrad LaFromboise, PFC F. B. Bell, PFC James M. Carroll, E-4 John Ryan, E-5 Larry Fenk, E-4 Kenneth D. Collier, SP/4 John A. Pitkat, SP/5 William P. Faenger, PFC Darcy C. Mottmiller, Sgt. Ray Scott Ronan, SP/4 Michael Parisi, SP/4 Jerome L. Jones, PFC Edward Tomczyk, SP/4 Milo J. Alltop, SSG Lester Sinclair, SP/4 Leon R. Burton, SP/4 James B. Schock, PFC Leslie G. Lucas, PFC Harry Colon, SP/4 Barry Parker, PFC Thomas F. Hummel, SP/4 Roy Wheeler, SP/4 James Brown, SP/4 Leo Woott, PFC Mose Winchester, PFC Guadelupe De La Rosa, SP/4 Joseph David Stepp, SP/4 William Belby, PFC Nathaniel Burton, SP/4 Thomas J. McGirr, SP/4 William J. Videtto, PFC J. Belcher, SP/4 Charles J. Withers, SP/4 Richard Liscomb, SP/4 Fred Malone, Jr., PFC Daniel Phillips.

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mackay day

april 28-may 1

1971

butch cassidy and the mackay day kid

wednesday, april 28

mackay day social
evans park 3:30 pm

torchlight dance
mackay quad 7:00 pm

thursday, april 29

football game: asun vs
student service
mackay stadium 4:00 pm

asun lecture: senator
strom thurmond
manzanita bowl 1:00 pm

movie: butch cassidy and
the sundance kid
union quad
8:00 pm

friday, april 30

womens costumes
travis lounge 8:00 am

parachute jumping
union quad noon

kangaroo court
union quad noon

obstacle races
campus 1:00 pm

mackay day rodeo
fairgrounds 3:00 pm

mackaytown, nevada
fairgrounds 6:00 pm

saturday, may 1

mackay day luncheon
mackay quad noon

song team competition
mackay quad 1:00 pm

concert
mackay stadium
7:00 pm

Regents get athletic funding question

Today the Board of Regents may make a decision regarding athletic funding by students at UNR.

Currently \$7.50 is paid to athletics out of a total ASUN fee of \$27.50. The Regents, at their March meeting in Las Vegas, reaffirmed this figure for intercollegiate athletics.

Robert Laughter, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department, has a proposal to raise the intercollegiate athletic fee to \$8.50—\$7.50 for men's intercollegiate athletics and

\$1 for women's intercollegiate athletics.

UNTIL A NEW proposal was recently passed by Finance Control Board (FCB), the \$7.50 fee (about \$75,000) went to the men's intercollegiate athletic director to distribute among the sports. Women's athletics were funded by FCB on a budget basis. This year FCB allotted the women about \$7,000.

The FCB proposal going before the Regents today asks the \$7.50 fee be allotted as follows: \$7 to men's athletics and a minimum of 50 cents to women's.

FCB, IN its proposal, retains control of the student fee thus allotted, for its approval is required when the men's and women's athletic directors apportion the money among their sports.

The proposal also allows FCB to review the allotment on a yearly basis, although no allotment to any sport can be changed more than 15 per cent from one year to the next.

President N. Edd Miller will make a report and recommendation to the Regents today.

'State of Youth' planning underway

High school students from across the state will converge on Carson City May 8-10. They will meet to develop a "State of the Youth of Nevada" message.

These students form the Governor's Youth Advisory Council. Heading the council is Pat Murphy, newly elected ASUN senator for arts and sciences.

MURPHY WAS appointed coordinator of the council by Governor Mike O'Callaghan March 18. He attended a similar conference last year convened for former Gov. Paul Laxalt and wrote a critique of the meeting which he presented to O'Callaghan in December.

Murphy said this year's meeting will be held at Clear Creek. The students will meet for two days and on the third day would present their conclusions to the governor and the state legislature.

HE SAID the students would study "everything from community colleges to environment, race relations and law enforcement."

The students will have considerable information on such subjects before they come to the conference. Murphy said rap sessions, designed to tap local opinion, would be held in each high school before the youth council representatives arrive at Carson.

At the same time Murphy is compiling and researching information on similar topics to be presented to the students. He is looking for university students to aid in this project.

HE SAID people are needed to conduct the research and do clerical work. He is also looking for people skilled in journalism and public relations.

Murphy can be contacted by anyone interested in working on the project through the ASUN offices in the Student Union or by calling 322-7573

AA groups to meet

Northern Nevada Intergroup of Alcoholics Anonymous meets tomorrow at Pythian Hall, Fourth and Virginia streets at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Every Tuesday evening the Veterans Alcoholic Information Group meets at 6:30 at the Veteran's Hospital in the third floor auditorium. For more information, call 322-5608.

Drinking policy review set

Today the Regents will discuss a report by the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) concerning the implementation of the drinking policy passed by the board in February.

The policy states, "Persons 21 years of age or older may consume alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their rooms." At that time the OSA requested those persons to cluster in the dorms, which was done.

ROBERTA BARNES, dean of students, said in a report to President N. Edd Miller, "To our knowledge, the change in policy has had no ill effects on the living and study conditions within the residences.

"It has had a beneficial effect on the moral of the students even though only half of those of majority age who are living in residence halls chose to take advantage of its

provisions.

"Both students and staff have demonstrated their maturity and acceptance of responsibility by the manner in which they have implemented and enforced the revised policy.

"The members of the Student Affairs staff recommend that the revised policy be approved on a permanent basis."

DEAN OF Housing Steve Akers reported, "Drinking activity has been kept at a subdued level . . . A party atmosphere has not resulted from the policy. Generally students have been aware of their responsibility to protect the privilege which has been permitted them. The rather quiescent atmosphere is in part due to students' realization that the policy was implemented on an experimental basis."

Band replacement urged

President N. Edd Miller has recommended the UNR Marching Band be discontinued and replaced with a pep band. The matter goes before the Board of Regents for action today.

Fifty cents of the ASUN fee of \$27.50 now goes for the marching band. Miller, in a memo to Chancellor Neil Humphrey, stated, "I will bring specific recommendations concerning the use of the present 50 cents allocation of ASUN fees for a marching band and how they may be utilized in whole, or in part, for sub-

stitute music activities."

In the memo Miller stated, "A great many universities have, in recent years, discontinued their marching bands. The trend is clearly toward less expensive and less spectacular kinds of music activities at sports events.

"We have had difficulty in securing interest in the marching band from members of the staff of the department of music, from students who might participate in it, and from students who simply observe band activities."

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT WANTS YOU

The New Student Orientation Committee has initiated a program of undergraduate advisement for next fall. Undergraduate volunteers are needed to help new students through registration and orient them to University life. If you are interested, please return this form before April 30 to the Activities Office, Jot Travis Union, or Student Affairs Office, Clark Administration, Room 102. You will then be contacted with further information.

Requirements: (1) A desire to help. (2) Time to give for training sessions in May. (3) The willingness to return to school early next fall. DO IT!

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 _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Construction for Arts Festival.

From the arts

electronic music. inter-media

Electronic music and inter-media will be the subject of a lecture and workshop by young composer Larry Austin Monday. The sessions will be in the Student Union and will culminate in an evening concert at 8. The public is invited to all sessions and there is no charge for the program.

Austin's appearance is made possible by the Fulton Foundation as a contribution to the Arts 71 Festival now in progress.

ALTHOUGH CLASSICALLY trained and having extensive experience as a modern jazz artist on string bass and trumpet, his recent works have delved into the possibilities of modern technology and theatre. These works incorporate multiple visual and aural effects produced by live, taped, and computer-

generated electronic sounds, films, projections, etc.

At 10 a.m. Austin will give a general introduction to the subject of electronic music and inter-media. At 1:30 p.m. will be a workshop with the electronic generating equipment. The concert, at 8 p.m., will consist of electronic music, theater pieces, films, and discussion.

HIS WORKS have been performed by the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, and the National Symphony. He is now completing a commission for violist Walter Trampler which will be premiered in Lincoln Center. He is editor of *Source* magazine, devoted to presenting and discussing avant-garde works and his articles have appeared in the *New York Times* and *Source*.

experimental films tomorrow

A program of short experimental films titled "Pyramid 90" will be shown tomorrow in conjunction with UNR's annual Art Festival. Programs will begin at 6 and 8 p.m. in Scroggins Auditorium.

In line with the Festival's focus on the

"Now Arts—Tradition and Technology," the films display a wide variety of style and technique from a number of leading American young film-makers.

Tickets are available at the door, or in advance from the Activities Office in the Student Union.

an author on music

The author of "The World of Soul" and "The Rock Revolution," Arnold Shaw, will appear on campus in two lectures today. Presented by the Fulton Foundation in conjunction with the Arts Festival 71, he will speak on current trends in the pop music fields.

At 10 a.m. Shaw will appear in room 102 of the Fine Arts Building again in Thompson Education Auditorium at 3 p.m. He will demonstrate the development of the current styles by means of recordings.

Shaw has been an executive of a number of Broadway's major music publishing firms, and is responsible for some of the major hits associated with artists such as Johnny Cash,

Sarah Vaughn, The Tymes, Eddie Fisher, Dinah Shore, Damita Jo and Dionne Warwick.

He is also author of "Sinatra: 20th Century Romantic," "Belafonte: An Unauthorized Biography" and a wide variety of articles appearing in national magazines. He also finds time to compose. His third collection of piano pieces, "Plables," has been released by Theodore Presser. He is also completing "The Street That Never Slept," a book devoted to famous 52nd Street in New York, long the center of the thriving jazz-to-modern music of the East Coast.

The lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Eco-operation schedule

Schedule for Washoe County Library auditorium presentations during "Eco-operation":

SATURDAY

1 p.m. Reno attorney George Vargas, films of African animals taken during his safari two years ago.
2 p.m. "Alice in Blunderland," AAUW's role-playing pollution skit.
3 p.m. Sierra Pacific's new movie about their effect on the environment, narrated by Fred Talley.
4 p.m. A slide presentation which Ken Nall and Lewis Fichthorn call their "air pollution whodunit".

SUNDAY

1 p.m. "Where Will It All End?", film about solid waste disposal in general and in Washoe Valley specifically, from Reno disposal; "Mud", film about soil stabilization and erosion control practices during construction, from the Soil Conservation Service.
3 p.m. AAUW's ecological fashion show—fashions made from products considered disposable in our throwaway economy. These times are subject to revision. Check with library for definite times.

Newsprint recycling

A newsprint recycling drive is planned for the Reno-Sparks area during "Eco-operation" this weekend.

According to Ron Guidotti, Sierra Club member who made arrangements for the project, Reno Disposal will donate dumpsters into which the public may place newsprint. Dumpsters will be parked near Virginia Street in Park Lane's parking lot and at Safeway on Seventh Street. At least one dumpster will be near the California Building in Idlewild Park as well.

Guidotti said paper other than newsprint—cardboard, magazines, glossy paper—cannot be accepted because it contains pigment which clogs the recycling machines. Newsprint collected will be sent to California for treatment.

Peace Corps here

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus all next week outside the ASUN bookstore. Overseas voluntary work begins June for all graduates in all majors.

A Peace Corps film, "The Foreigners," will be shown Thursday and Friday in the Student Union East-West room. It will be shown from 3-4 p.m. free of charge.

The movie was filmed in the highlands of Columbia in villages where Peace Corps volunteers work. The movie shows volunteers' efforts in community organizing, health and agriculture; then several volunteers give their reactions to life in Colombia.



"NO CAUSE JUSTIFIES VIOLENCE..."
--President Nixon, 9/16/70

(Reprinted from Northern Iowan)

editorially

Decide now

After almost nine months of debate, the athletics funding question has gone to the Regents. All concerned are anxiously hoping for an end to this issue.

Yet, the athletics fee question is carried in the Regents' agenda as an "informational" item. That means the Regents don't have to take any action today—they can wait until their May 28-29 meeting in Elko.

THIS ISSUE should be solved today, not next month. It should be solved on the campus where such intense differences of opinion have been voiced these many months. It should not be decided in Elko, physically removed from any conflict.

In addition, on May 28-29, it is doubtful many concerned students could make it to a meeting so far away.

Instead of waiting when no one is around, the Regents should decide now.

THEY SHOULD also decide in favor of the proposal submitted by Finance Control Board. This proposal provides that students fees for athletics NOT be raised. Instead, the athletics department itself would have to make do with the \$75,000 students give it—over half of the intercollegiate athletics budget.

The athletics department has submitted its proposal—\$8.50 per semester, or a \$1 increase. The extra buck would pay for the women's intercollegiate athletic program.

THE ANSWER in the past—to hit the students for more money—should not be the answer now.

It would be very difficult for the Regents to justify giving more money to the athletics program when every department on this campus has been asked to cut its budget by five per cent.

Sagebrush

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alternatives

by MIKE GRAHAM

"Those who set out to build, build themselves. Those who set out to destroy, destroy themselves." I have no idea who said this, but I'm sure somebody must have.

It doesn't matter—I happen to believe it is true. And I can't think of a better way to begin a commentary on the recent hassle over the ASUN general elections and the more recent charges of perjury filed against two of those involved in the controversy.

PEGGY BOWEN, a senior drama major, filed charges with the Student Judicial Council challenging the elections. She alleged six violations of existing statutes or constitutional rules.

Bowen argued that "irreparable damage" had been done to the student body as a whole. She contended a new election should be held.

The Judicial Council did not agree. Its formal decision has not been released yet, but when it is, it will uphold the elections on the grounds irreparable damage was not proved.

I BELIEVE this to be a wise decision. The election itself was a valid and viable expression of the will of the students.

I supported John Lundemo for president and worked actively on his campaign. 1,022 students did not agree with me—Lundemo was not elected. If you believe in the will of the people; that the right to vote is also a responsibility; that the students of this university are mature and intelligent—then those 1,022 votes must be respected.

WHILE THE people and the votes they cast must be respected, it does not follow the ASUN government will be respected. Bowen's challenge to the elections has done much to erode student respect for their government.

The perjury charges filed against two key

ASUN officers, Louis Test, former senate president, and Braden Rippetoe, elections board chairman, have further destroyed the confidence of the students in student government.

BOTH ACTIONS are good in and of themselves. They were taken openly and used the system of checks and balances we as students have established. They are though, destructive actions. Destructive in the sense that the energies poured into them leave the students with nothing new, nothing improved.

With all due respect, or disrespect, to the former ASUN administration, we have a new student government.

It is only fair these people be given a chance to prove themselves. They have a hell of a job ahead of them.

THEY MUST earn the respect of the student body, prove student government can be trusted and is honorable and serve the students.

The new government should be given the same chance as any human being. It should be respected and accepted until its actions prove otherwise.

THE PRIMARY charges against Test and Rippetoe should be viewed with perspective. The charges were filed against two individuals, for their actions as individuals.

If they are guilty, they must be sanctioned. If they are innocent, they must be vindicated. Whatever the outcome, the ASUN government should not share their responsibility.

I believe it is better to forget the inequalities of the past and work toward a better future. Not the easiest thing to do, but hopefully the best.

If you share my viewpoint, then give the new ASUN government the chance it deserves.

other editors

Home to roost

IT IS truly unfortunate that University of Nevada is facing a financial crunch.

At a time when the institution is growing apace, Dr. N. Edd Miller, university president, is forced to announce a series of sharp economics as a result of tight budgeting in the legislature.

BUT IF those who operate the university are downcast, they must also shoulder a bit of the responsibility.

It is true that necessity is obviously much of the reason the legislature is in a cutting mood. Demands on the state treasury are heavier than ever, while money is scarce as usual.

BUT NEVADA'S lawmakers have traditionally assigned the highest priority to education, funding it adequately even at the expense of other needs, if necessary.

The sudden frugality is a good indication of its displeasure with the handling of the trouble last year.

About this time of year, it's recalled, certain students and faculty members disrupted a military honors program and outraged the whole state.

THE ULTRA-GINGERLY fashion in which the administration moved against the troublemakers has never been forgotten.

It must be admitted that the administration was caught in a horrible bind.

On one side, the enraged public was demanding satisfaction, while on the other the administration was bedeviled by the demands of certain students, faculty members, outside "interests" and civil libertarians.

AFTER MANY months, one professor was fired, but for the most part the protesters escaped without so much as a slap on the wrist.

All of Nevada higher education, it seems now must pay the penalty.

RENO EVENING GAZETTE

Mastering the draft

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John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

"Yours is not to reason why..."

The "Order to Report for Induction," is not an invitation or a request; it is an order. Whether the order is lawful presents a quandary for many young men who must decide to obey or disobey.

From a purely legal standpoint, answering the question has often been very difficult. In order to know whether your local board has acted unlawfully (and, therefore, issued an unlawful order), you must know why you were classified I-A (available for induction).

THIS HAS not always been easy to discover. Boards do not write opinions; at least not until recently. Now, however, the courts have raised the spectre of "due process of law," and local boards must change their inquisitorial ways.

The requirements for most deferments and exemptions are purely objective. For instance, are you attending college full-time? Are you physically fit? Sometimes, however, a requirement is subjective: Are you a "sincere" conscientious objector? Will your dependent suffer "extreme" hardship if you are inducted?

IN THE past, young men applying for classifications with subjective requirements were often met with the decision, "You are not sincere" or "There will be no extreme hardship." Some boards did not provide any clue whatsoever as an explanation for rejecting a request. The draft laws do not specifically require boards to give an explanation for their decisions.

Thus, a registrant is left entirely in the dark. He has presented his evidence only to have his claim rejected without explanation. Appealing from the rejection becomes an exercise in futility: the registrant has no idea why his claim was rejected; thus, he is incapable of exercising intelligently his right to submit a written argument to the appeal board.

THOUGH THE rules vary among the federal judicial districts, a general judicial trend is forming; the reason for rejecting a classification request must appear in writing somewhere in a registrant's file. It can not exist purely in the minds of the board members.

Now, a claim can be rejected because the registrant has failed to make out a strong

enough case. If this is clear from the file, no explanation need be provided by the board. The fact that the registrant has not met the requirements will be evident by reading the material in the file presented by the registrant.

For example, if a registrant requests the sole surviving son exemption, and his file indicates that he has a living brother, the board need not explain why his claim was rejected.

However, if the reason for rejecting the claim is not evident from written information in the file, the board must state its reasons for rejecting the claim. The case of *United States v. Abbott* is a good example of how this rule operates. Abbott sought the C.O. exemption but his request was denied. He was ordered for induction, refused, and was prosecuted.

WHEN ABBOTT made his request for C.O. status he was interviewed by his local board. The file indicated that Abbott had made out a legally sufficient case of conscientious opposition to participating in war in any form by reason of his religious training and belief. The only question was whether he was sincere. At the trial it came out that the board members had found Abbott to be insincere at his interview. This conclusion, however, and the reasoning behind it, were never recorded in the file.

The Court recognized that "a local board may find that an applicant lacks sincerity in his beliefs because his demeanor demonstrates a shiftiness or evasive attitude which would substantiate unreliability."

However—and this is the key point—the Court added: "(I)t is uniformly held that a mere . . . disbelief is not sufficient support for (rejection of a C.O. claim) without some affirmative evidence . . . Fundamental due process requires that the defendant be entitled to either know or be able to infer from the file itself the basis for the rejection of a conscientious objector claim."

THEREFORE, IF your claim for a deferment or exemption is rejected, the reason must be somewhere in the file. A competent draft counselor or attorney can, therefore, tell by looking at the file whether the board has acted unlawfully. The mere statement that a registrant was insincere is not enough; the board must explain why they came to that conclusion and this explanation must be in writing in the file.

Of course, boards can be expected to create standard rejection phrases which they will tack onto each file. This ruse has occurred already in at least one case. But a conscientious draft counselor can often detect such procedures.

IF YOU FEEL you have made out a sufficient case for any deferment or exemption and your claim is denied, get a copy of your file and bring it to a draft counselor or attorney. Boards are not free to reject claims without explanation. And very often when an explanation is forced out into the open, it will not withstand the scrutiny of a court.

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

Senate fills two seats

Senate elected its new president and filled two vacancies during its meeting Wednesday night.

Rick Elmore, engineering senator, was elected senate president. He defeated Randy Right, arts and science senator.

Sam McMullen survived four candidates to fill the senior senator-at-large seat on the Activities Board. The vacancy was left by Bob Almo, who is now vice-president of activities.

BRENT BEGLEY was elected senior senator-at-large for finance and publications. He replaces Craig Ihara, who is vice president of finance.

The meeting began at 7:15 p.m. and lasted about two hours. In one of the first orders of business, senate voted to make the president of the Nevada Technical Institute (NTI) an ex-officio member.

ASUN PRESIDENT Dan Klaich requested the action.

NTI was represented in senate last year, but the seat was eliminated when the Board of Regents transferred the Stead campus to the Community College Division about mid-semester.

The Regents have since reversed the action and Klaich wanted to insure NTI students were represented.

Men of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, around \$2800.00 a month. For complete information, write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover cost.

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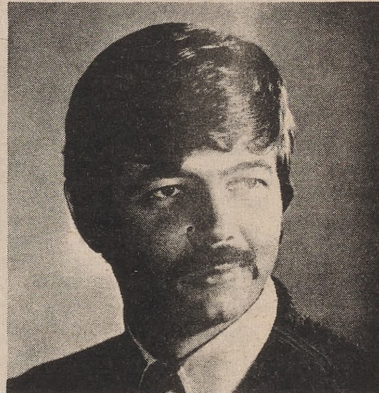


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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Hard time for graduates

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on what jobs and salaries graduating seniors may find this June. The second part will run Tuesday and will examine jobs for women.)

by VALERIE WEEMS

The worsening economic situation has caused rising unemployment and a hard time for graduates. The decrease in government spending in areas sustaining many employes has increased unemployment in a vast majority of job types throughout the United States.

Consequently, fewer college graduates are being hired this year over last.

THERE ARE several routes college students may take in looking for a job. One very valuable way is the recruiter-student method.

Government, corporations or businesses interested in interviewing soon-to-graduate students (or other students for summer jobs) set up an in-

terviewing day through the Graduate Placement Office, as is the case at UNR.

UNR students are notified through news releases and notices on bulletin boards. Those interested and qualified may sign up for a given amount of interviews.

THE CHANGES in college recruitment correlates with what is happening to employment of college graduates throughout the nation.

"College recruiting activity, measured in terms of actual offers reported, (job offers made to college students by recruiters) has dropped markedly this season, even when compared with 1969-70, which was considered an 'off' year. The declines have been especially large at the bachelor's and doctor's levels... The findings at the master's level were encouraging." This statement appeared in a written report by the College Placement Council on 1970-71 beginning offers by business and industry.

Along with less job offers, fewer interviewers are coming to the campus. At UNR 50 less companies are sending recruiters this spring than last spring.

"THE PICTURE at the season's midpoint: offers reported at the bachelor's level, down 61 percent from 10,120 last March to 3,972; master's

level, down 12 percent from 1,307 to 1,149; doctoral level, down 78 percent from 396 to 89."

The report's data came from 140 representative colleges and universities in the U.S. The data had a deadline of Feb. 16, 1971.

According to the report, technical candidates were hardest hit with 66 percent less offers being made to those with bachelor's degrees in technical majors. The drop in number of offers to non-technical students was 48 percent.

ANOTHER REASON for the decrease in job offers is the change in the ratio of offers to acceptances.

Part of the report reads, "Employers have been reporting such rapid acceptance that they have had to make many fewer offers to fill each available position. There is also the speculation that a significant number of employers are holding back on making offers until later in the spring when the economic picture may be more promising."

This year only four curricular categories have received 500 or more offers (the total of all offers made at the 140 schools). These were accounting, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and business. Last year each group had received 1,000 or more offers.

"EMPLOYER GROUPS making the most offers at the bachelor's level were public utilities, public accounting firms and petroleum, in that order. They were the only employer groups with more than 500 offers reported."

Singer for Sunday

Ric Masten, noted poet-folksinger-guitarist, will offer a program for the local Unitarian Fellowship on Sunday at the YWCA building on Valley Road.

Masten's program is scheduled to begin for children at 10:30 a.m. and for adults about 20 minutes later. The Reno Unitarians normally begin their Sunday service at 10:45 a.m. Masten is expected to offer a variety of singing, verse and commentary.

A resident of the Monterey peninsula area of California, he has performed on more than 100 college campuses in 41 states in the last 18 months. He has made four record albums and has published one book of poetry.

Break on taxes

Working students, part-time employes and other low-income earners who qualify and wish to be exempted from federal income tax withholding on their wages this year should notify their employers, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Persons who qualify under the tax laws for exemption from withholding should complete and submit a withholding exemption certificate to their employer by May 1, Warren Bates, Nevada IRS director, said. Exemption certificates filed for 1970 expire April 30.

Persons who did not owe any tax last year and expect to owe none in the current year should submit the form, Bates said. This would eliminate the need to file a tax return next year unless tax has already been withheld and the person wished to recover it.

Single persons with income of less than \$1,700 and married ones filing jointly with income of less than \$2,350 will not owe any federal income tax for 1971, he said.

Join independents

Anyone interested in joining the Off Campus Independent Association is invited to attend a meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 103 of the Home Economics Building. Plans will be discussed for participation in Mackay Day. For more information, call Honey Hind at 323-5363.

'Freeing up' education

To many young people school is like a jail: cold, hostile, totalitarian, and extremely confining. Most people are sentenced to this childhood institution for only twelve years (in the U.S.). But for others, the confinement period lasts for between sixteen and twenty years before they are allowed to pass into adult life.

The public education system and our university system effectively lock up educational resources by saying, "the only place where you are allowed to get your ticket to adult life is in an institution called a school." This institution requires full time attendance of specific age groups in teacher supervised classrooms for the study of graded curricula.

Members of the Experimental Education Seminar (which should be re-named the "alternative education seminar") are vitally concerned with the non-free state of childhood and the education institution. They are equally concerned with the fact that it is the education institution which reinforces and makes possible the continued existence of other non-free institutions in our society.

If you are interested in freeing up education and freeing up life, you should attend an open forum which the Experimental Education Seminar is presenting on Monday in the Thompson Education Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This is an extremely important meeting. Don't miss it.

Financial woes for UNR

by MIKE GRAHAM

The next two years will be tough for the UNR campus. The final budget approved by the state legislature left the Reno campus on the short end of the stick.

President N. Edd Miller said it is the worst he has seen it in the six years he has been president.

IN DOLLARS and cents, the Reno campus received about a three percent increase over the last biennium's operating costs.

Next year this campus will have \$11,681,774 to work with. This year's budget is \$11,338,523.

The slight increase, though, is not enough to meet the needs of the institution in an inflationary economy.

THE COST of living has been rising at about five percent per year. In the Reno area such things as the expected increase in power rates will greatly affect the university.

Miller said certain funds were earmarked by the legislature for special purposes, which further decreased the available operating budget.

These funds include \$105,000 for salary adjustments, \$343,000 for library books and \$125,000 for the purchase of instructional

equipment.

ANOTHER AREA of major concern is faculty salaries. The university is presently ranked number four among western colleges in salaries. The administration wants to maintain this standing. Miller said it would require a 6.5 percent increase in salaries to achieve this goal. The legislature only provided for a 1.3 percent increase.

Adding up the rising cost of living and the need to maintain present salary levels, Miller said the Reno campus is short over \$700,000.

AS A result, changes are being made. Each department has been asked to cut its budget by five percent. No new faculty are being hired and no new programs will be initiated.

Miller said the faculty will be teaching heavier loads with larger classes.

The five percent cutback is the initial step now being taken. Miller said a total re-evaluation of the existing programs will be conducted.

HE SAID this re-evaluation will involve faculty, students and administration. Some programs may be cut or drastically changed.

He said, "It will be an extremely rough year for faculty, students and programs."

What's happening

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—Board of Regents meeting. Travis Lounge.

10 a.m.—Arnold Shaw: "The Rock Revolution: What's Happening in Today's Music." Church Fine Arts, Room 102.

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

3 p.m.—Arnold Shaw: "The Rock Revolution: What's Happening in Today's Music." Thompson Education, Room 107.

3:15-5 p.m.—Christian Science Counseling. Sierra Room.

8 p.m.—Fine Arts Festival concert: Ravi Shankar. Gym.

Baseball: UNR vs. UNLV. There.

SATURDAY

11 a.m.—Track: Mt. San. relays at Pomona.

Baseball: UNR vs. UNLV. There.

Board of Regents. Center.

SUNDAY

1:30-3:30 p.m.—Panhellenic Tea. Travis Lounge.

3 p.m.—Opera: "The Magic Flute." Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

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

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

MONDAY

10 a.m.—Larry Austin, seminar on electronic music. Travis Lounge. Workshop from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Noon—Draft Information Center film: "Father Dan Berrigan, The Holy Outlaw." East-West.

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

2-4 p.m.—Philosophy Department Curriculum Committee. Ingersoll.

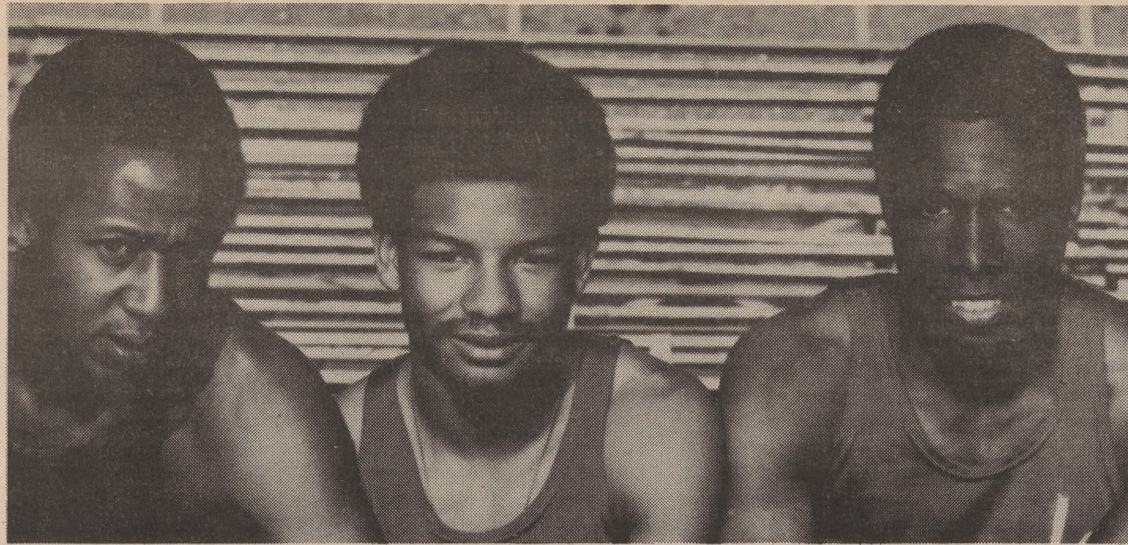
3-5 p.m.—Arts and Science Course and Curriculum Committee. Hardy.

7:30 p.m.—Experimental Education seminar: "Alternatives on Education and the Evergreen School." Thompson Education, Room 107.

8 p.m.—Tom Cornell, "The Peace Movement." The Center.

8 p.m.—Larry Austin concert—electronic music, theater pieces, film.

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



WINSTON JORDAN—A 21-year-old sophomore from Port of Spain, Trinidad . . . runs the hundred and the 440-yard relay for the Pack . . . ran a 9.5 twice this season surpassing the school record of 9.6, but were wind aided and didn't count . . .

QUINTIN CARY—5-7, 145-pound speedster from Washington D. C. . . a 19-year-old sophomore member of the 440 yard relay . . . also runs the 100 and 220 for Coach Cook's cindermen . . .

CARL MARTIAL—A native of Castries, St. Lucia, West Indies . . . 22-year-old senior . . . has been injured most of the season . . . runs the 100 yard dash for the Wolf Pack . . . 5-10, 150 pounds . . .

Track team action

UNR will be represented by 13 men in the Mt. San Antonio Relays Saturday at Pomona, Calif.

The annual affair draws the best track and field athletes in the West.

The Pack will have entries in the 440, 880 and sprint medley relay as well as the 120 yard high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, long jump, javelin, discus and the 5,000 meter run.

THIS WILL be the final meet for the Pack before it travels to Las Vegas to defend its West Coast

Athletic Conference crown. The Wolves finished the regular dual meet season with a respectable 6-2 record.

Samson Ogunloye will be the UNR entry in the high hurdles. The 24-year-old senior has been hampered by injuries this season and has only managed a 15.9, but he has gone over the distance at a 14.1 clip.

School record holder in the mile and two mile run, Peter Duffy, will be the Pack's entry in the 5,000 yard run.

Bert Serano will attempt to improve his school record in the pole vault (15-6). Geoff Harrowby, who has a best of 54'6, will put the shot.

Others competing in the relays are long jumper Ray Hayes, Steve Cox in the javelin, Mike Wojcik in the discus, and Clive Brewster, Sporty Willis, Quintin Cary and Winston Jordan in the 440 and 880-yard relay.



COACH JACK COOK—Came to the Pack in 1968 . . . cross country and track and field coach . . . coached the cross country team to a national championship in 1968 . . . has also served as athletic director for UNR . . . selected coach of the year by the Santa Maria Sportswriters Association, by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and cross country coach of the year by the U.S. Track and Field Federation (1969) . . . coached at Hancock Junior College before taking over the head cinderman duties at UNR . . .

Tennis team wins

For the first time in many years the UNR tennis team defeated the University of California, Davis netters. The score: UNR 5, Davis 4.

South African tennis stars Glenn Grisillo and Mel Baleson again turned in the heroics.

in the sports bag

By **THE BOOKIE**

It's not easy banging this edition of vital info out to you, readers. The awesome Bruins—the coming dynasty—got taken outta there by the almost-geriatric Montreal Canadiens.

Bobby Orr & The Animals TKO'd by the amazing performance of goalie Ken Dryden (Cornell grad) and his lousy cohorts. I saw it but I still don't believe it. As Spiro Agnew might say: "C'est la vie."

Low Alcindor calls Sudsville a "good town if you're a factory worker," but the natives still adore him. The Bucks will get to face the Bullets in the NBA's last dance.

And shouldn't Bowie Kuhn order an immediate saliva test on the S.F. Giants? What are those cats on?



BARROOM BANTER (watering spot of the week is the new Burly Bull Saloon on So. Va where amiable Joe "Aardvark" Williams serves as your bouncer):

Former Manogue ace Wayne Luckadoo may be a candidate for the varsity hoop team next season (rumor has it)...

Local film-going freak Poke Baumann, who collected almost 200 theater ticket stubs in one academic year, sez he'll accept George C. Scott's Oscar. Among Poke's favorite flicks of the past year were "99 Women," "The Nurses" and Walt Dizzy's "The Barefoot Pusher"... Rolling Stone's latest cover has a photo of Jackson 5 ring-leader Michael and asks: "Why does this 11-year-old stay up past his bedtime?" It's simple. He's still in the counting-house fondling those crisp green bills...

A **LITTLE** poem from the "The Inner City Mother Goose" books: "The cow jumped over the moon—the junkie laughed to see such sport—with his bag and his needle and spoon"... Carson City heavyweight Larry Duncan better hang them up if he doesn't spank Bill McMurray, the journeyman from Sacramento, when they fight again. McMurray, who was KO'd by Liston in four and Patterson in one, was once a so-so heavy and that was five years ago...

Younger brother Mike Quarry has got a much better chance of winning a world ring crown than Jerry Q. does. But he better remain in the 175-lb. class... What you see is what you get and if Jack Spencer doesn't come up with a big, muscular pivot man for next season we'll all see a rerun of the past bk.b. campaign... UOP is leaving the WCAC for the PCAA and good riddance... Didja know that Paul McCartney sometimes travels by subway to Harlem to see shows at the Apollo? At least he sez he does...

DOTTED LINES DEPT.: A witness reports Pack Freshman John Davis and Van Patterson played with and against former Reno HS basketball star (now at U. of New Mexico) John Mulligan recently in the gym here. And—get this—he claims the 6-9 localite was by far the best player of the three...

Watch out for Maryland next basketball season. The Tarps are building a program that mentor Lefty Driesell sez will make them the "UCLA of the East." Last year's frosh team included 6-11 Tom McMillen, the Pennsylvanian who was a Sports Illustrated cover boy while still in high school. Maybe the next NCAA hoop finale will match him vs. UCLA's heralded soph-to-be Bill Walton, the 6-10 San Diegan...

If you'd like to join the Bookie Anti-Defamation League all you gotta do is send me a sawbuck, a map of lower Sicily, a torn-up photo of Robert Stack and a ticket stub from "The FBI Story." In return you'll receive (under separate cover in a plain brown wrapper) a cheesecake pin-up of Tricia Nixon, a J. Edgar Jr. Wire-Tap Kit and Hale Bogg's secret phone number...

All proceeds will be used to send this worthy Bookie to the Kentucky Derby...FREE THE KNICK FIVE...

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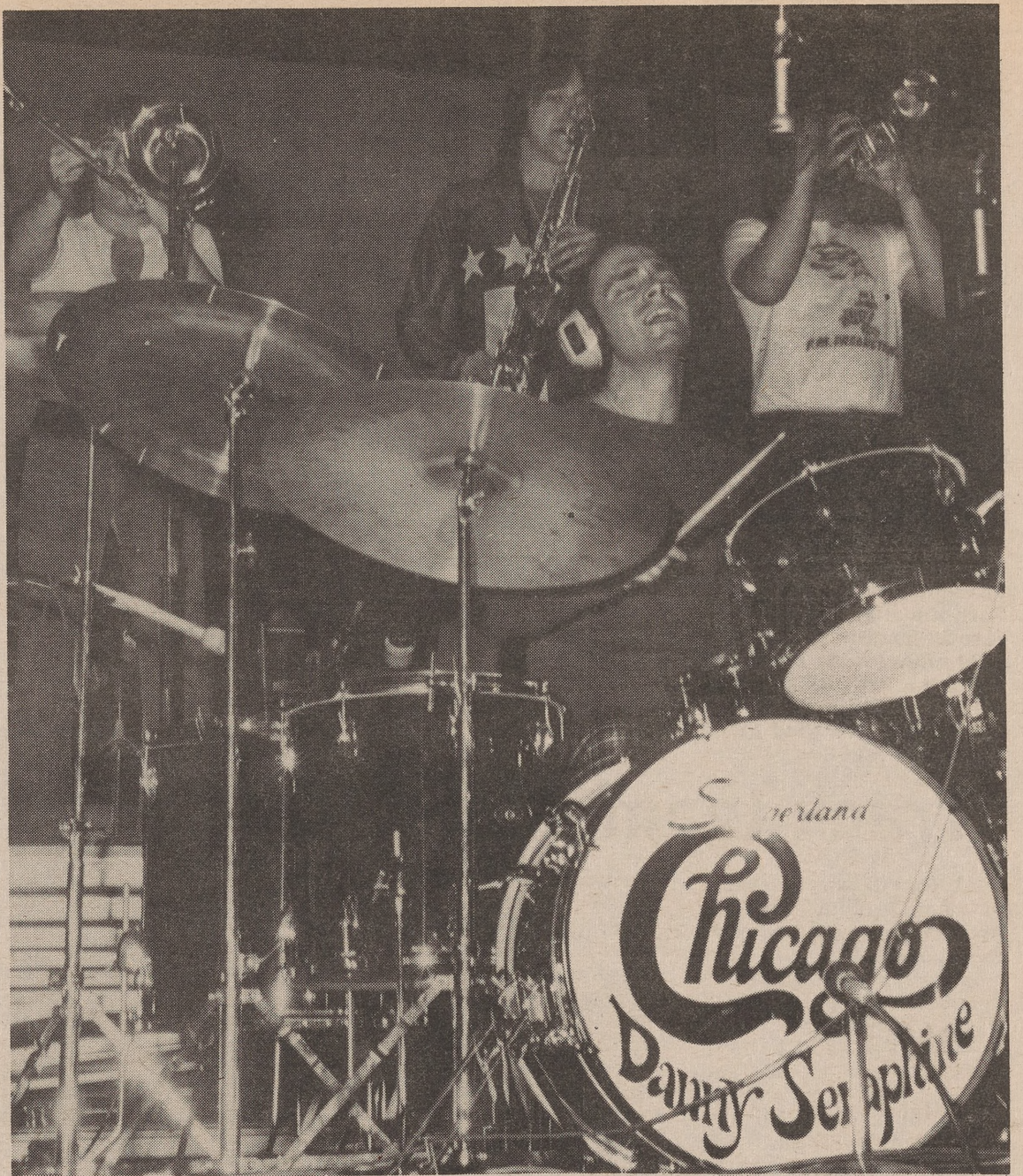


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Chicago: caution, habit forming



Chicago: Caution—Rock Music May Be Habit Forming by ALAN DAVY

Chicago came to Reno and if you missed them because of that Tuesday test, your Friday term paper or just because you waited too long to buy your ticket, then you deserve a swift kick in the rear part of your anatomy.

MONDAY NIGHT, 7,500 people showed up to see the wailing sounds of one of America's biggest and best and certainly the best Reno has seen. But the 7,000 plus filling the coliseum with wall to wall people is not as important as the seven men they came to see. Chicago was great and few left sorry they came.

Before Chicago was a group called Madura. The lead of this trio said they need 10 seconds to warm up, but in reality they took 35 minutes and out of a 45 minute performance that leaves little time for the audience to get into their music.

FINALLY THE crowd got what they wanted, but before Chicago could strike the first note, politics had to be played. A coun-

cilman presented each member with a key to the city and one may only question what the hell Chicago is going to do with the keys to the city.

Chicago got started on what was to be a 90-minute experience. Playing songs from all three of their albums plus some from their soon-to-be-released record, they gave the crowd more than its money's worth.

A few people said they didn't like the concert, but remember Reno's answer to the Astrodome is not the best place to listen to great music. Acoustics in that oversized ice rink are not good. Also the audience just couldn't settle down even when the headlining group was on. They were walking like they were at a baseball game and not a rock concert.

AFTER AN hour and a half, Chicago called it quits, but the crowd didn't. For ten minutes the crowd roared, stomped, whistled, cheered and yelled for more until they returned to do an encore of "25 or 6 to 4." When they left the stage this time, they weren't to return, but the audience was happy with its double dose of Chicago.

Ready and willing

Every Monday afternoon, a Christian Science Counselor visits UNR. Lacy Bell Richter is ready and willing to listen, discuss and guide anyone who wishes it.

If you would like to learn about Christian

Science and ask questions, Richter is the person to talk to. Her counseling is free every Monday from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in the Sierra Room in the Union. Be prepared for the coming finals, clear your mind and come in and rap.

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Opera Sunday

The opera theater in cooperation with ASUN will present in concert form Mozart's "The Magic Flute" on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

The concert, which is free to the public, will feature Charles Koehn, a nationally famous bass who made his Reno debut with the Nevada Opera Guild in 1968 when he sang the assassin Sparafucile in "Rigoletto." In the summer of 1969 he added to his Reno credits the role of Don Pasquale in "Don Pasquale."

The orchestra for this production will be the Sierra Collegium Orchestra—a recent addition to the growing Nevada musical scene. The production is directed by Ted Puffer, chairman, music department.



Shirley Cavallaro, popular vocalist with the jazz band, will be a featured soloist in the Opera Theater's production of Mozart's "Magic Flute." The opera will be presented in concert form on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium. Admission is free. Shirley is here pictured as Iolanthe in the Opera Theater's last production, "Iolanthe."

Nine walk

Eight men and one woman from UNR ran a 22-mile relay Saturday, representing the campus living groups in the March of Dimes "Walk for Hunger." Each living group donated \$10.

The runners started one hour before the other marchers and even though no one passed them, two Wooster High trackmen came in first.

The nine are Craig Mackey, Arnie Waidman, John Borland, Hollis Fletcher, Allan Farias, Ed Feinhandler, Professor Ronald Pardini, Sam Potter and Joanne Snyder.

Potter ran twice and Pardini ran four miles out of his way because he missed a corner.

The runners plan to participate in another relay May 8 for the "Walk for Development" and they would appreciate volunteers who would like to help.

Those interested should contact Ed Feinhandler at 323-8566.



Janet Winston, here pictured as Phyllis in the Opera Theater's last production, "Iolanthe", will be singing the role of Pamina, the imprisoned daughter of the Sorceress, Queen of the Night.

SUMMER JOBS/RESORTS

The U.S. Resort Council in cooperation with resort and vacation bureaus throughout America and representing several hundred members is now accepting resumes of college students and graduates interested in summer work who have some experience relevant to the following positions: waiter/waitress; kitchen help; pool personnel; child care; athletics and recreation; office work; etc. Resort work offers an opportunity to earn reasonable income in a pleasant atmosphere and a chance to meet a variety of

people. To have your resume distributed to these organizations use this exact form: (1) Name (2) Age (3) School address and phone and date leaving school (4) Relevant experience (5) 2 personal references (6) Areas preferred (7) Positions desired (8) dates available (9) 2 or more applicants wishing to work together. Send this information typed or clearly printed with \$7.00 for printing and distribution to: U.S. Resort Council, 1472 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10036 — All resumes must be received by May 3, 1971.



by ALAN DAVY

The awards are out for another year and while you may not agree with the Academy's selection, face it—there's not much we can do.

I was disappointed with their choices for Best Picture, Best Actress and Best Supporting Actor, but that's life. I know at least four others in those categories who don't like it either.

THIS YEAR was not very good for me because I only predicted 12 out of 18 awards for .667, but as the Bookie can tell you, Willie Mays is only hitting .353. It says a lot for our country when a war picture can take seven awards while the good ones like MASH, Five Easy Pieces and Little Big Man go without.

The movies this week: Century 21 and 22 have the David Lean flicks "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Ryan's Daughter." Many people are saying "Ryan's Daughter" is a goodie, but I still contest this should be the daughter Ryan hides. Midway 1 has "The Great White Hope" and "The Grasshopper," while at Midway 2 is the 1969 classic "Easy Rider."

THE MAJESTIC is still holding onto Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man." Co-star Chief Dan George was my choice for the Oscar this year, but alas, no. Cinema 1 still has "Love Story," winner of one Academy Award, or as one critic put it, "Love Story" got run over by a Patton tank. Cinema 2 has "Paint Your Wagon" and "On a Clear Day."

The Granada has the story of the Rolling Stones at the Altomont Rock Festival in "Gimme Shelter." Don't go if you're looking for another Woodstock." This shows the Stones for what they were in planning this monstrous disaster. Mostly footage of the Stones, but does include a little of The Jefferson Airplane, Tina Turner and The Flying Burrito Bros.

Reno-Sparks Cinema still has Disney's "Barefoot Executive." El Rancho Drive-in has James Garner in "A Man Called Sledge." The Crest is holding over Burt Lancaster as "Valdez," co-feature is "The McKenzie Break," starring Brian (Family Affair) Keith. Keystone Cinema has a fine bill with "Diary of a Mad Housewife" and "Lovers and Other Strangers."



'Great White Hope'

James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander.

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2. Find several sponsors (friends, teachers, businessmen, clubs, parents, or other noteworthy individuals) who will agree to contribute a glorious, (or not so glorious) sum of money for every mile you bravely endure on Saturday.



3. Put on your finest walking shoes and enjoy the congregation at the Centennial Coliseum at 7 a.m. to preregister on Saturday, May 8. And be prepared for the walk of your life.

Here's how the money you help raise will be used:

To help finance "meals On Wheels" a badly needed nutritional program for the elderly in Reno-Sparks area.

To help AYUDA (a non-profit organization) provide medical treatment and training, secondary education, and agricultural assistance to highland Indians of Cunen, Guatemala.

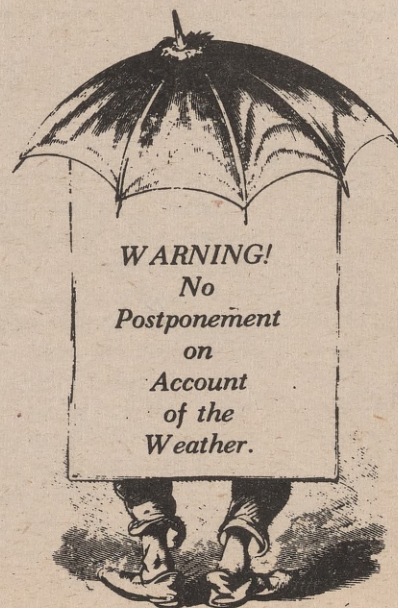
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