

University of Nevada, Reno

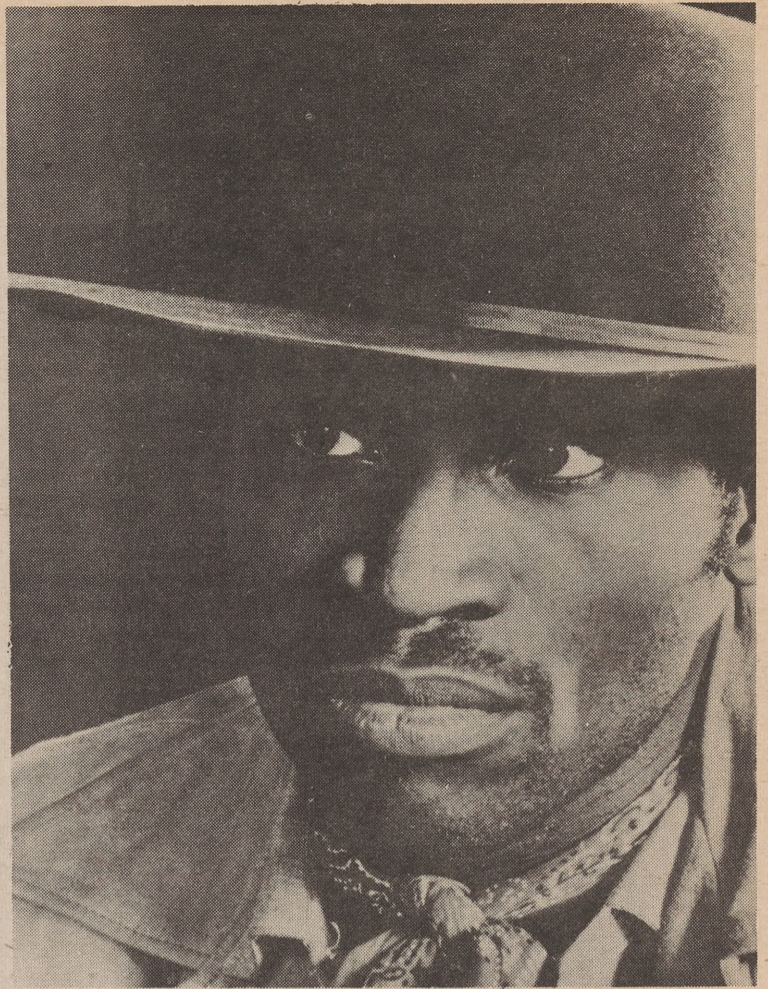
Sagebrush

Volume 47, Number 54
Friday, April 30, 1971

Reno, Nevada

Taj Mahal and Ballin' Jack in concert

Concert is at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Mackay Stadium.



Charges dismissed

Louis Test, former senate president, and Braden Rippetoe, Elections Board chairman, will not face judicial proceedings.

Both were charged with alleged perjury during the recent case before the Student Judicial Council which challenged the validity of the ASUN general election.

RIPPETOE WAS the defendant, while Test presented the defense.

The charges of alleged perjury were filed with the Office of Student Affairs by Beggy Bowen—who also filed the charges against the election.

Mackay Day

Mackay Day activities:

TODAY

8 a.m.—Judging of women's costumes. Travis Lounge.

Noon—Parachute jumping into the Union Quad.

Noon—Kangaroo Court. Union Quad.

1 p.m.—Obstacle races. Near the Union.

3 p.m.—Mackay Day rodeo. Fairgrounds.

6 p.m.—Mackaytown, Nev. Fairgrounds.

TOMORROW

Noon—Mackay Day luncheon. Mackay Quad.

1 p.m.—Song team competition. Mackay Quad.

8 p.m.—Concert. Taj Mahal and Ballin' Jack. Mackay Stadium.

Bowen filed under the Interim Code of Conduct which prohibits giving "false and misleading" information.

Assistant Attorney General Gene Barbagelata gave the Student Affairs staff two criteria for judging the case:

1. "The alleged 'false information' must have done you (Bowen) harm."

2. "Mr. Test and Mr. Rippetoe must have had prior knowledge that the information they presented was false."

Steve Akers, dean of housing, investigated the case. He determined the evidence available did not warrant further action.

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The course will be taught by Dr. William A. Barker of the Physics Department and Dr. Michael A. Sweeney of the Chemistry Department.

For information write: Research Trends, Division of Continuing Education, University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California 95053. Phone (408) 984-4518.

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Faces of the university

Home economics

by LAUREL SPENCER

Located where the president's house once was, the Sarah Fleischmann School of Home Economics is at its third home. It began in the basement of Stewart Hall, was located in Fransden Humanities when that was the agriculture building and was moved into its own building over ten years ago.

THE GOAL of the School of Home Economics, said Associate Dean Patricia A. Tripple, is to prepare students to work with all kinds of people throughout their lives. She came here in 1955 when there were only 23 home economics majors. Now there are about 200.

There are men enrolled in the associate degree program, she said, but in general there are fewer than would be expected in a professional home economics school. There are many men who are not home ec majors in some of the school's courses.

STUDENTS FROM any part of the

What's happening

TODAY

8 a.m.—Mackay women's costume judging. Travis Lounge.

Noon—Mackay Kangaroo Court. Union Quad.

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

1 p.m.—Golf: University of the Pacific. Here.

1-4 p.m.—Discussion group for Richard Wilbur's poetry reading. Travis Lounge.

1 p.m.—Mackay obstacle races.

2 p.m.—Baseball: University of Santa Clara. Here.

3 p.m.—Comic rodeo. Fairgrounds.

6 p.m.—Mackaytown. Fairgrounds.

SATURDAY

Noon—Baseball: Santa Clara. Here.

Noon—Mackay Day lunch. Mackay Quad.

1 p.m.—Song team competition. Mackay Quad.

8 p.m.—Mackay Concert: Taj Mahal and Ballin' Jack. Mackay Stadium.

8 p.m.—Play: "I am the Seal." Lecture Building, Room 1.

campus are welcome to enroll in home ec courses as long as they meet the prerequisites.

For the first time, the school was allowed to elect its own ASUN senator this spring. Until now it has been grouped with the College of Agriculture.

WITHIN THE school itself, a student advisory board meets with the associate dean twice a month. It is comprised of representatives chosen by each class, the associate degree program, the graduate program and the presidents of the Home Ec club and the honorary Home Ec society.

The school's philosophy is that the faculty knows most about home economics and that the students know most about what they want to do with it. This is shown in a new process in which students are allowed to plan 40 credits of their program.

At the end of the sophomore year, the student fills out a program plan which goes before a review committee composed of her faculty advisor, a professional in the field of interest she has chosen, an upperclassman and the associate dean.

SHE STATES her professional objective and chooses a minimum of 20 credits in courses which will help her in that field (in addition to the basic core of courses for home ec majors). They may be from the School of Home Economics or from any other division on campus. The rest are electives.

Allowing the student to choose 40 credits for herself will allow for more specialization, and most important, for an individualized program of study.

THE CURRICULUM of the school includes courses in child development, clothing and textiles, consumer education, family economics, foods and nutrition, home management, housing, home furnishings and family relationships. Associate, bachelor of science, and master of science degrees are offered.

The UNR School of Home Economics has just entered an interinstitutional Ph.D. program in which it will cooperate with other universities in the western region (except California). It will allow a student to take ¾ of her doctoral work here and go to another university to receive her degree.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—Nevada Repertoire Club concert: winner of wind competition. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m.—Play: "I am the Seal." Lecture Building, Room 1.

Golf: WCAC Tournament. St. Mary's.

MONDAY

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

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

4-5 p.m.—Special Services Committee. Hardy.

6-8 p.m.—Judicial Council. Ingersoll.

7 p.m.—Off-campus Independent Association organizational meeting. East-West.

8 p.m.—Anthropology film: "Dead Birds." Thompson Education Auditorium.

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

Golf: WCAC Tournament. St. Mary's.

Campaign workers needed

Those interested in getting out the 18-year-old vote should attend a meeting May 5 in the Las Vegas room of the Student Union. An organizer from Common Cause, Ian

MacGowan, will be there.

Students wanting to participate in the campaign should call William G. Copren at 786-2533 or 784-6568.

Evaluation funded

The Board of Regents recently appropriated \$4,000 to UNR for a faculty evaluation program. The program will be conducted by students.

Copies of the evaluation will be printed and may be sold.

SSVC gets lease on life

by SHEILA CAUDLE

The department of Social Services and Corrections (SSVC) will be around next year, according to department chairman Loren Belknap, "barring the intervention of Mr. Nixon or God."

BELKNAP AND Dean Harold Kirkpatrick, Arts and Sciences, spoke to about 70 SSVC majors Wednesday afternoon after a downtown newspaper account said the department was to be discontinued.

The state legislature did not allocate funds for the department. Ever since its inception four years ago, it has been funded by federal funding through the state welfare aid to education and training.

"The grant technically comes to an end at the end of the fourth year," Belknap said. "Through a reinterpretation of the rules, we have it for another year." The grant is virtually certain, he said.

BELKNAP DID not have the precise figures for the amount the department needed from the university, but he said the university is coming up with 25 per cent of the funding. Kirkpatrick said the department needed about \$120,000 in total funding.

Four years ago SSVC separated from sociology to form a new department," Kirkpatrick said. "It was clear the federal funding was precarious; we were aware of it."

"Dr. Belknap made it quite clear that the university must make plans for absorbing that cost by aiming for total funding."

KIRKPATRICK said the university had included the department for funding for the biennium, but "we don't have the money. It's just not given to us." The UNLV counterpart of SSVC had its core program funded by the legislature.

He said the federal grant extension would save the department for the coming year, but after that "we don't know where the money is coming from."

The department, Belknap said, serves 80 to 90 majors. Because of federal guidelines he said the faculty may have to be trimmed from five members to four, although he vowed "to get that fifth position back."

ONE STUDENT asked Kirkpatrick what would happen to the majors if the department ceased year after next should the grant not be extended.

"The student never is to be disadvantaged," Kirkpatrick said. "If the department should cease, and I don't believe it will, we will make arrangements for students." He said SSVC majors would be able to take alternate kinds of programs in their fields.

He warned more legislative funding cutbacks in the future might endanger other departments.

BECAUSE OF financial difficulties, the graduate school of social welfare will be set back several years, Kirkpatrick said.

"Don't let us stand alone in fighting this," he told the students. "Begin at home. You should be heard and you should make yourselves heard."

Faculty members of SSVC were more optimistic about the federal financial backing, at least for next year. "I was in charge of casket procurement," professor Jim Moser said. "I sent the casket back yesterday."



Randall Bowling and John Gonzales, both of Sparks, gather up reservations for a May 8 dinner at which the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be honored as the most outstanding student chapter in the nation. Gonzales is president of the student chapter and Bowling is vice president.

Student group tops in nation

The UNR chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) has been named the most outstanding student chapter in the United States for 1970.

What is known as the Robert Ridgway Award will be presented to the students at a dinner meeting May 8 by the ASCE national president, Samuel S. Baxter, of Philadelphia.

GOV. MIKE O'Callaghan will be the principal speaker before students and professional civil engineers from many parts of the West.

The student chapter was picked as tops from among 170 student chapters in the nation. The most outstanding chapter award is based upon an evaluation of a chapter's involvement in the affairs of the society and in professional development.

DETAILS OF the award haven't been announced, but the civil engineering students believe their participation with other students in last fall's cleanup of Manzanita Lake on campus contributed to the honor. The engineers revamped the lake's water supply system so the scenic campus attraction will stay cleaner.

This year's officers of the UNR student chapter are President John Gonzales of Sparks, Vice President Randall Bowling of Sparks, Secretary Mike DeMartini of Nevada City, Calif., Treasurer Bruce Rice of Reno and Historian John Lane of Zephyr Cove.

The dinner will be held at the Rodeway Inn (formerly Holiday Lodge) west of Reno. Reservations may be made through the civil engineering department.

NTI officers elected

The new student body president of the Nevada Technical Institute is Ron Hart, an electronics tech major. Elections were held on the Stead Campus Wednesday.

Other new officers are Vice President

Tony Armstrong, an engineering design student; Senator Steven Schmidt, an electronics tech student; and the Secretary-Treasurer Stan Smith, a business tech student.

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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editorially

Give support

LUCKILY FOR 80 to 90 Social Services and Corrections (SSVC) majors, a "virtually certain" federal grant will allow their department to continue for another year.

While the university administration can bank on that, it should not count on it in the future. Federal funding could stop.

For lack of money, a very valuable department almost got the axe.

SSVC PROVIDES the state with trained personnel. The students intern in various state social and correctional agencies and have won high praise for their work.

And in an age when students urge a "more relevant education," what could be more important than a department which seeks to work on societal problems?

The university should recognize this. It should, when evaluating funding priorities, give more support to such departments.

ARTS AND Sciences Dean Harold Kirkpatrick has urged students to help the university find more funds.

And so we should.

Contact your parents. Enlist their support for this department and for the university.

Contact your representative on the state and national level.

alternatives

by **MIKE GRAHAM**

A word of warning to the NAP (Nevada Action for Peace) people! The ends do not justify the means.

I refer specifically to their "demand" that the ASUN bookstore remove certain products manufactured by companies which produce war materials. (See story page 5).

CRIS CUFFLIN, bookstore manager, says these products would be removed. I believe his action was good and hope it was taken because of a sincere belief the war in Indochina is wrong.

The NAP people were out of line in demanding such an action. They also stated they would "use all non-disruptive means" to shut down the bookstore if the products were not removed.

I CAN assure them if they did take such action and in any way obstructed my use of the bookstore, they would have found themselves in jail or facing the Student Judicial Council.

I would have taken these actions because these people would have been obstructing my freedom of choice—even more so because I believe in what they are doing and do not intend to buy these products in the future.

One of the basic premises of the peace movement is respect for the individual and a rebirth of freedom of choice.

In this case the NAP people let their zeal for a good cause override these basic values, and in effect became what they are fighting against.

Sagebrush

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Readers write on

Taking part

Editor:

In keeping with the nationwide call during this first week in May for a united display of commitment to end U.S. involvement in the Indochina war, and toward taking an active, although indirect, part in that conscious commitment, the ASUN Bookstore has determined to remove from its shelves the following products manufactured by companies directly involved in supplying the war effort:

1. 'Touch of Sweden' hand lotion (a Dow product);
2. Caravelle-Bulova watches;
3. Kodak photographic supplies.

CRIS CUFFLIN
Manager, ASUN Bookstore

We demand...

Manager, ASUN Bookstore:

It has come to our attention that the ASUN bookstore is carrying several products manufactured by companies directly involved in the Indochina war. Among these products are:

A. Touch of Sweden Hand Lotion—a Dow product. Dow Chemical Corporation also produces herbicides used in defoliation of the land of Indochina. While men and women in the USA are sold Dow products to soften their skins Indochinese men, women, and children are the recipients of Dow products that destroy their land.

B. Carravell-Bulova watches. Bulova corporation also makes fuse assemblies for phosphorous projectile incendiary weapons and metal parts for anti-personnel rockets. The metal purchased by Bulova to make the watches that keep time for Americans is used to end time for Indochinese.

C. Kodak photographic supplies. Kodak, in addition to classified allotments for photographic equipment and film used in reconnaissance planes and spy satellites, got \$249.5 million for running an Army ammunition plant in Kingsport, Tenn. Kodak is not only involved then in the surveillance and photographing of the destruction in Indochina

but is also involved in the production of some of the materials used to create that destruction.

These are but a few of the products manufactured by companies contributing to the massacre of the Indochinese people which are carried by the ASUN store. As we find more such products we will bring them to your attention.

We therefore demand that:

1. ASUN store immediately cease ordering from these companies.
2. ASUN store immediately remove Bulova, Dow, and Kodak products from its shelves.
3. ASUN store contact these corporations and inform them that ASUN store will discontinue their products until these corporations discontinue their production of war related materials.
4. ASUN store contact us and the Sagebrush about discontinuing these products, meeting these demands no later than Monday, May 3.

If the ASUN store does not meet these demands we will use all non-disruptive means at our disposal to shut down the store.

NAP
Nevada Action for Peace

Random thoughts

Editor:

Random thoughts about this institution. Once, a long time ago, an ivory tower progressor told me to question, but then he disappeared for he didn't have tenure for he had tried to quell a group of humans from tearing into a puppet governor and a pack of war mongers.

Ah yes, to question, to question all. But then, some other persons taught me differently, for they preached indirectly, "Question, but don't go further than that because change requires adjustment and things are good and everyone is happy."

My life proceeded: Vietnam, inflation, Kent State, LBJ, Nixon, my friend is killed in Vietnam, campus unrest, the FBI, killing, cheating, lying, raping.

Ah, time to reflect, am I a pessimist? Or are things falling that way around me? Onward.

Four years in college. The cost? Ah, now to go out and make a living! No applications available because of the unrest in the economy, or was it my sideburns? Time to graduate, but it all was worthless because Nevada will not get accredited and the politicians will use this to get support for state income tax.

Of course there will be tax breaks for the casinos and little regulations so they'll be able to skim and support parents. Shut up, are you supposed to say that; are you a troublemaker?

Well, well, well, you little kiddies are questioning too much, so we have to take the power away from you so that you won't be able to upset the athletic funds or anything else. Who do they think they are anyways, the little brats.

Let's get all those who question out of here by taking away their jobs at the university. Also, let's raise tuition . . . splendid idea. We will make them part of the great "There's nothing you can do" society.

Five per cent decrease in budget, less professors, less everything. They have five per cented our freedom by 50 per cent. Why, how many classes are there, period.

Who screams, the professors who are getting tenure plus five to ten per cent increases every year?

I would understand if they were doing some useful research or writing for their respective journals. For example, as a junior I had to take accounting 203 by a professor with a remarkable teaching procedure.

He would come to class, open the book, read it and leave. Some of these so-called ivory tower welfare monks do nothing except sit on their duffs all day and gripe about everything.

Well, these were random thoughts. If people knew the truth, the world would crumble like a house of cards.

Crumble, crumble.

CARL M. DeSANTIS

No comment

Editor:

Old saying: If you can't say something good, say nothing at all (of questionable merit).

Topic: Our conduct at the Ravi Shankar concert.

Comment: Nothing at all.

GARY SACK

by MIKE GRAHAM

The emphasis has moved in the peace movement from mass effort to individual effort. The focal point is May 5, 1971—next Wednesday.

Three leaders of the Nevada Action for Peace (NAP) committee in the Reno area, discussed their goals and plans at a press conference Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Ingersoll room of the Student Union.

JAMES HALL spoke about the People's Peace Treaty and the May 5 goal of stopping "business as usual."

The People's Peace Treaty sets forth principles worked out in December 1970 by leaders of the United States National Student Association and student associations of North and South Vietnam.

Hall said it was presented to the United States negotiators at the Paris peace talks—and rejected. He said, "It is basically a symbolic gesture between two people in an attempt to show some solidarity on the ending of the war."

HE SAID one of the main focuses of the peace movement is to get signatures for the treaty. "We are asking the people of this community to sign the peace treaty. Not just as another petition, but as a commitment."

He said another important focus of the movement is to stop "business as usual." "We feel one of the reasons the war is continuing is because the American people have been acting with business as usual."

"**WE ARE** asking the American people to become involved." He said this did not necessarily mean demonstrations, but that each individual do something different.

Mimi Goldman spoke about the woman's roll in the peace movement. She described a meeting held in Vancouver, B.C. between a group of American women and a similar group from North and South Vietnam.

She said one thing women could do is to stop buying products of companies producing war materials.

SHE LISTED three companies:

1. Dow Chemical—"which produces herbicides used in defoliation." The product she named was Touch of Sweden Hand Lotion.

2. Bulova Corp.—"which produces fuse assemblies for phosphorus projectiles and metal parts for antipersonnel weapons." The product, Caravelle-Bulova watches.

3. Kodak—"which gets \$249.5 million for running an Army munitions plant." She named all Kodak photographic supplies.

NAP SENT a letter to the manager of the ASUN Bookstore, Cris Cufflin, asking that he remove these products from the store.

The letter asked the bookstore immediately cease ordering these products, contact the corporations and inform them of the action and the reason and "contact us and the Sagebrush about...meeting these demands no later than Monday."

The letter closed with this statement: "If the ASUN store does not meet these demands we will use all non-disruptive means at our disposal to shut down the store."

CUFFLIN DELIVERED a letter to the Sagebrush Wednesday night. It stated, "In keeping with the nationwide call during this first week in May for a united display of commitment to end U.S. involvement in the Indochina war... the ASUN bookstore has determined to remove from its shelves the... products (listed)."

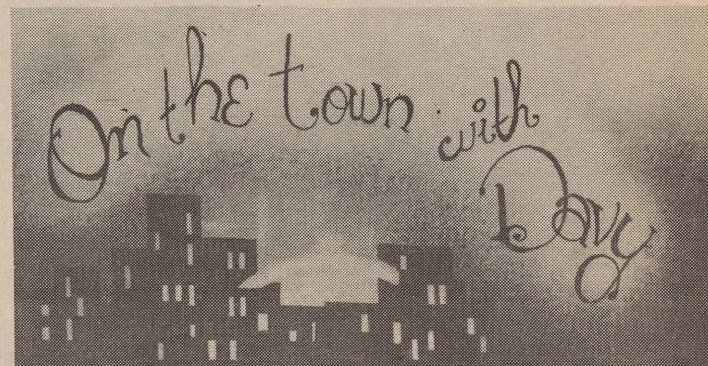
The third member of the group, Marc Sproula, describe ways in which the individual can resist the war.

He cited a number of examples, one of which was tax resistance. He said \$6.50 out of every \$10 tax dollars go to defense.

NAP will hold a meeting at noon today in the Union to discuss the women's meeting in Vancouver and the woman's role in war resistance.

There will be a meeting at The Center at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss the war. The NAP representatives said they would release the plans for Wednesday sometime Monday.

Individual effort to stop the war



by ALAN DAVY

Well, well happy Mackay Days and all that suds and stuff. If you're bored with drinking you can go to the movies—whoppee.

Century 21 still has "Lawrence of Arabia" with Century 22 holding with "Ryan's Daughter," and if you think I'm going to bad rap "Ryan's Daughter," again you are wrong. Seems there's a few of you non-critics who dig it.

NGC's gem of the western world, the Crest, has "Valdez is Coming." That doesn't thrill me as much as when Valdez is leaving. Sister cinema in the Keystone center has "Diary of a Mad Housewife" and "Lovers and other Strangers."

UA Cinema 2 has the hold-over, or is it left-over, "Love Story." UA Cinema 2 has the Stone's story in "Gimme Shelter".

AT THE Granada is Charlie O'Connell and the rest of the roller derby gang in "Derby." Since we're talking about sports, I must mention our fearless Bookie. After predicting Ali to win "THE FIGHT" and the Nicks to take the NBA Championships, I now know why he wishes to remain anonymous. By the way, Bookie, who's going to win the world series, the Padres?

Back to the good sh--. At Midway 1 is, dig this, "The Incredible 2 Headed Transplant" and "Destroy all Monsters". Next door at M2 is Walter Mathau's new pic "A New Leaf." Co-feature is "The Out of Towners."

Across town at the El Rancho Drive-in is Goldie Hawn's "There's a Girl in My Soup" plus George Peppard in "The Executioner." Still reading?

MAJESTIC HAS "Little Big Man" starring Hoffman. Reno Sparks Cinema has "They Might Be Giants" with George, Best Actor, Scott and Joanne Woodward.

If you've forgotten this is Mackay weekend. It ends tomorrow night with a concert in the stadium. Groups playing are Taj Mahal and Ballin Jack. Both are far out back-up groups. They, together with a case of Coors, should be great. Thank you for reading, tune in next week, same time, same channel for the further adventures of Captain Froggy and his magic twanger.

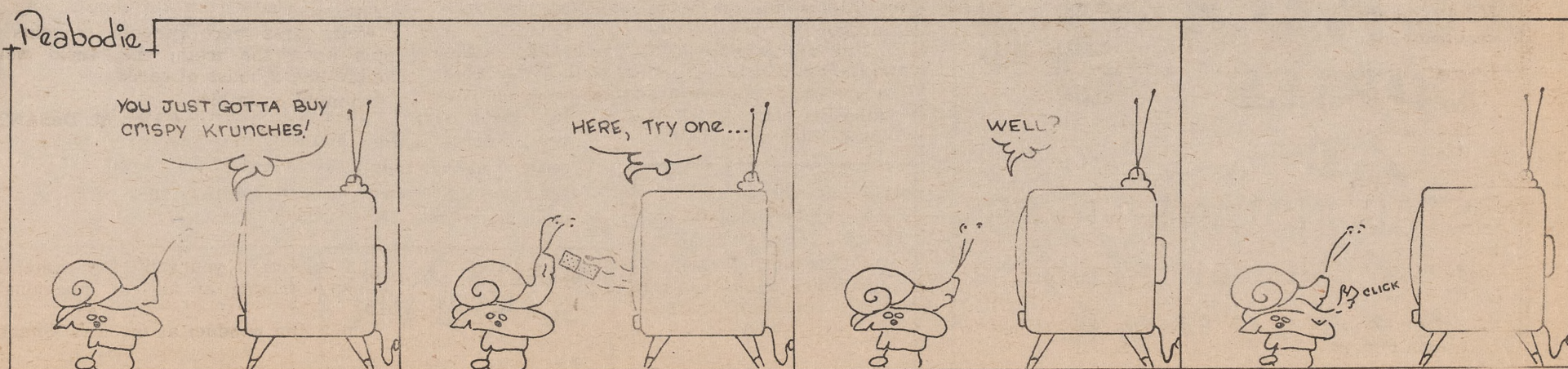


Hoffman in 'Little Big Man'

Free school

The Experimental Education Seminar is holding an open discussion on the Evergreen Free School Monday at 7 p.m. in room 215 of the Mackay Science Building.

The meeting will be concerned with state and local regulations which the school must meet for licensing and certification.





"I Am a Seal," written by Dan Pinkerton and directed by Peggy Bowen, will be presented Sunday at noon in the Lecture Building, room 1. It is an all-student production. In leading roles will be Bob Mayberry, Ronnie Gallion and Joel Gloscowe. The play is a story of apathy turned into energy--or the view from the other side of the bars.

Howdy! Why don't you all come out and make it over to the Good Old Coffee House, and yip it up, Snort. 1101 N. Virginia. Open Friday and Saturday nights from 9 - 1. Counter culture thieves market and LIVE entertainment. REALLY !!!!!!!

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ROTC action asked

Senate unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday night to President N. Edd Miller asking for action on voluntary ROTC.

The motion was introduced by Laurie Albright, senior women's senator-at-large for finance. It asked Miller to expediate action on a voluntary ROTC program.

ENTERING FRESHMEN must now complete some form of ROTC training—either a two-week orientation course at the beginning of the fall semester, one semester of ROTC or three years of high school ROTC.

Voluntary ROTC has been an issue at this campus for five years. In 1968 the faculty and the students voted to eliminate the mandatory requirement.

The Board of Regents initially rejected this proposal, but in later action established the option program. Before this male students were required to complete four semesters of

military training.

ALSO AT this time the Regents instructed Miller to establish a Military Affairs Board, which has been considering a voluntary program for about a year and a half.

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee is also considering a recommendation on voluntary ROTC, but is deferring action until the Military Affairs Board takes action.

SENATE ALSO established a new committee.

Termed a "co-action committee," it will be responsible for expediting, explaining, following and reporting student government actions.

The committee will keep track of all senate resolutions and will report to senate on where these are, who has them and what action has been taken.

Homes needed for boys

Nevada Juvenile Parole is seeking alternative placements for teenage boys in their own community.

Tim Burge, local group home coordinator, said homes are needed for children who are on parole or presently in the Training Center in Elko. In most cases, these are youths who have either no home or an inadequate one.

A variety of home placements are needed, including work placements,

group homes for about five youths, homes for individual youths and temporary homes, in both rural and urban settings. Burge said Juvenile Parole is seeking a range of settings ranging from a close family atmosphere to a very informal arrangement.

Burge said with the aid of a federal grant they are now able to provide in-

creased payments, counseling and supervision for the youths, and support and training for parents.

Anyone wishing further information or knowing anyone who might be interested, are advised to contact the Nevada Juvenile Parole office at 560 Mill St., Room 200, Reno, or call 784-6421.

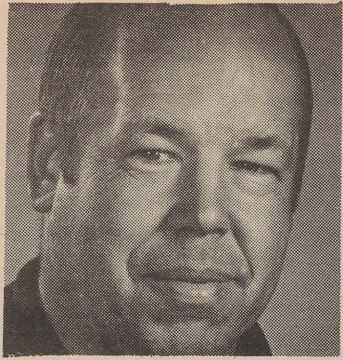
Men of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, around \$2800.00 a month. For complete information, write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover cost.

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COACH KEITH LOPER—Tennis coach also handles the wrestling and assistant football coach chores . . . a Colorado native, played football as a guard . . . after graduation he began his coaching career at Northeast Junior College and Brighton High School in Colorado . . . coached at Whitman College in Washington before coming to UNR . . . received his masters at the University of Oregon in 1960 . . .



COACH GLENN LAWLOR—Has coached just about every sport at UNR . . . while coaching basketball at UNR had a 200-144 record and his teams were always in contention for the FWC crown . . . graduated from UNR in 1930 and went on to play professional baseball . . . coached high schools in California and Nevada before coming to the Wolf Pack . . . handled the athletic director shores at UNR during the 60's . . . now is the Pack's golf mentor . . .

Broncos invade

The Santa Clara Broncos, powerhouse of the WCAC, invade Reno this weekend for a three game series.

The Broncos, 9-1, are leading the conference in batting (.311) and in pitching (1.08 ERA). The Broncos also sport the leading batter and pitcher in the conference.

The Broncos' Lou Caviglia is the league's top hitter with an amazing .571 batting average and a 1.071 slugging average. Right-hander Joe Pupo has a 0.36 ERA with a 3-0 record. He has allowed only one earned run in 25 innings.

THE PACK has had its trouble in WCAC action so far this season. It is dwelling in the bottom of the conference standings with a 1-11 record. Wolf Pack pitchers have been generous to conference foes while WCAC pitchers have successfully handled the Pack's bats.

UNR has a team ERA of 8.79 and a batting average of .143 to rank last in the conference in both categories.

THE TWO teams will play one game this afternoon and a double header tomorrow beginning at noon at Moana Stadium.

37 to Las Vegas

Coach Jack Cook will take 37 cindermen to Las Vegas to compete in the WCAC track and field championships.

The Pack, defending conference champion, is expected to have little trouble defending the crown. Cook expects the toughest competition to come from Pepperdine college. UNR has been hampered by injuries earlier in the season but will be in top shape for the meet.

The Wolves are strong in practically every event and have great depth. Peter Duffy will lead the Pack in the championship meet, competing in the three and six mile events. Bert Serrano, the school record holder in the pole vault, will attempt to surpass his 15'6 mark. Geoff Harrowby (5'6) is a top contender for the shot put title.

Clive Brewster, Winston Jordan, Quitin Cary and Sporty Willis from the UNR 440 yard relay team which recently set a new school record.

Photo seminar

Internationally and nationally known photographers will lead a seminar on photojournalism at the UNR department of journalism Saturday, May 15.

Four representatives from the Los Angeles Times, New York Times, Newsweek and Der Stern (a leading German publication) and KTAR-TV in Phoenix will conduct the one day meeting.

"Women in Journalism" will be the topic for Maxine Reams, the first woman to

become a staff photographer for the Los Angeles Times.

TWENTY THOUSAND miles in Vietnam have been covered by Newsweek and Der Stern photographer, James Caccavo, 27. He has also worked in Germany, Japan and Korea. He will discuss young photographers and war.

The future of still and movie photography will be covered by Con Keyes, motion picture photographer for KTAR-TV.

Assistant to the picture editor of the New York Times, Gary Haynes, will present his paper's changing emphasis on photojournalism. Haynes has worked for United Press International, covering such news items as the Watts riots, Tokyo Olympics, and the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

THE SEMINAR is sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, the Nevada State Press Association and the journalism department. Costs are \$10 per person for the entire day's program, including luncheon.

in the sports bag

By **THE BOOKIE**

Advice for the forlorn: letters to The Bookie keep pourin' in.



THE CUSTOMER is always right, or so sez Ralph Nader, and the customer is always writing. Herein are a few of the recent notes yours poorly has pulled from the overflowing mail box:

DEAR PAL: I can't figure out where I went wrong. Debit on the left side, credit on the right. Yet I lost my shirt and Bowie Kuhn gives me the heave-ho from baseball. Now I'm working outta D.C., ya know. Lots of "players" in this area. They say J. Edgar Hoover plays the nags. How can I get some action going here? Your advice will be appreciated? I think. **DENNY McCLAIN**, Washington, D.C.

DENNY BABY: You must have studied under Hornung and Karas. Perhaps a lack of prayer was your downfall. Boston Bruins goalkeeper Gerry Cheevers starts each racing day with his version of the Lord's Prayer: "Our Father—who art in Heaven—give us this day our daily double." If you live by my uncle's three Golden Rules of Gambling you'll never come up a loser: Don't get mad, get even. Stick and stay, it's gotta pay. Got a hunch, bet a bunch.

DEAR CHUMP: Well, I took care of your mouthy partner. Now he's resigned to boxing basketball players. Can you blame him? Don't dare come to King's Castle when me and The Knockouts appear there or I'll jack you up like I did your Muslim man. Love, **JOE F.**, Philadelphia.

DEAR JOEY: Jaw, jaw, jaw. Why can't you be humble like Ali has always been? You got no class. You sing? Yeh, like a wounded coyote. Does vocalizing really pain you that much? I wouldn't cross the Wells overpass to see your act.

DEAR BOOKIE: I have a dream. We'll build a new multi-million dollar student union. Just what UNR needs most. It'll make the new Disney World in Florida look like the tot lot at the El Rancho Drive-In. Fantastic fountains streaming from the middle of Manzanita, a Matterhorn thrill ride through a mud-filled Nye parking lot, the gym showers will become the House of Horror. Disneyland will become passe. Before I leave office "Dannyland" will be world famous. **D. KLAICH**, Reno.

DANNY THE DREAMER: Just so long as I get the Minnie Pearl franchise for this area, it's groovy.

DEAR FELLOW RADICAL: Why do they criticize me? I try to do my political thing in my own fashion and they say I'm a worthless dropout, a shirker. Even Eldridge doesn't like me anymore. He says my magic carpet ride life style is not forwarding the revolution. He may not be much of a writer, but I always thought he could sing and dance. And what natural rhythm he has! Please, help me. Even Rubin and Hoffman say I'm a clown and they should know. **TIMMY LEARY**, formerly of Algeria but now domiciled in Euphoria, Ark., disguised as a state highway patrolman.

TIMMY: Doc, baby, like wow the cliches of your life are trippin' you up. Too heavy a bag for you to carry, eh? Like some folks don't think the turn on and drop out credo is dynamite stuff now. The times call for action.

DEAR HONKEY: Don't put Timmy down, man. Else I'll be up to Reno to put my size 12 Converse All-Stars aside your noggin. He's right on. Eldridge is a provocateur, an enemy of the people and he never sold a B.P.P. newspaper in his life. Power to the Oakland clique. In unity (?) there is strength. **MR. H.P. NEWTON**, Oakland, Calif.

DEAR COLUMNIST: This is to announce the recent publication of my book "How To Win Friends On Campus And Influence Students." Copies are only \$20 and may be had at The Huddle, corner of Ninth and Virginia. **DEAN BOB McKING**, Reno.

DEAN: Don't hold your breath waiting for an overwhelming run of customers. The book should sell like pork and beans at a Hebrew wedding.

"SELF-STYLED WRITER: Every minority group is protecting itself. Blacks, gay people, women, Chicanos and now even the Mafia are fighting stereotypes and prejudice against team in the U.S. So I have formed the latest ethnic-political society, P.A.I.N. (Portugese-Americans In Nevada). **PETE PERREIRA**, Reno.

PETE: I wondered what you've been doing with your time. By the way, I enjoyed that great Winter Carnival concert (starring The Stones, James Taylor, Ten Years After, etc.). But I have to disagree with you and your pal from Centennial Coliseum, Ernie, Guy Lombardo and Lawrence Welk won't draw for the next Arbor Day concert. Maybe you can get Martha Raye and back her up with Georgie Jessel?

BOOKIE: Love your column as does my pal in Alabama, Georgie W. I clip it out and send it to him every Friday. Keep the faith and fight the International Portugese Conspiracy. **D. HANSEN**, Reno.

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Bandits put bite on bank

Wednesday about eight UNR outlaws heldup the Nevada National Bank on Virginia Street.

Equipped with toy pistols, bow and arrows and a sword, the outlaws organized in Gray Reid's parking lot.

At 4 p.m., when the bank officials opened the doors, the bandits jumped on their bicycles, rode to the front of the bank, dismounted and stormed in.

THEY FORCED the women tellers to put their hands up and line up against the wall. One of the criminals was eager to frisk them, but the leader held him back.

Grabbing the money, they fled, yelling and shooting. They jumped on their bikes and raced down Virginia with the good-guy Reno Jaycees in hot pursuit.

RENO POLICE Chief Elmer Briscoe and Sheriff Bob Galli followed the chase in a horse-drawn carriage.

The Mackay Day bandits were caught red-handed in front of the Student Union by Briscoe, Galli and the Jaycees.

They were thrown in the paddy-wagon, Black Mariah, and a hat was passed around for their bail.



They loaded their shootin' irons...



...made the heist...



...escaped in a cloud of asphalt...



...and were nabbed by the Good Guys...

photos by
DeJoria