

# May 5: stopping the war

Tomorrow, May 5, is meant as the culmination of the national spring anti-war movement. It is also the anniversary of the Cambodia invasion strike and the killings at Kent State and Jackson.

The national Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) says the day is "a national moratorium, in the spirit of the moratorium of 1969.

"On the anniversary of the strike after the Cambodia invasion and the murder of six students at Kent and Jackson, we will bring the spring movement to everyone.

"**NOT ONLY** in Washington, not only in the cities, but in every town in the country, students and workers, everyone committed to doing something to stop the war, will stop business as usual.

"And not just stop, but take the day, and the week, and the year to talk to people about the war, and about the changes in the country that are desperately needed."

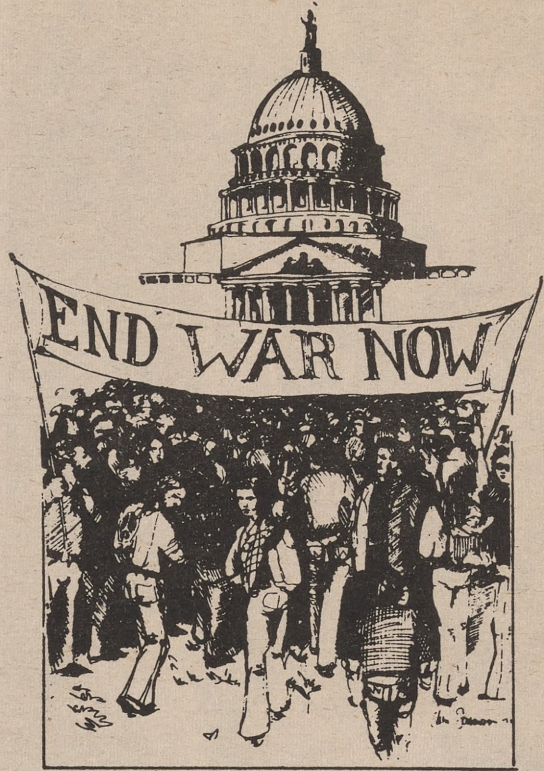
SMC urges students to boycott

classes and workers to boycott their jobs to stop 'business as usual.'

It also urges, "Talk to everyone you meet about the poverty and hunger and repression that continue to be ignored in America . . . And if all of us can reach everyone starting May 5, we will not only have a spring movement, we'll have a new country."

**THE MAYDAY** Tribe, a Washington-based group, urges nonviolent civil disobedience. "We will be committed to nonviolence, but determined that Nixon and his general who conduct the war business on the nation understand that we will not allow them to wage this war any more.

"We have voted, we have rallied, we have worked through channels, only to discover they were all dead-end streets. Now we take another step: the use of mass, nonviolent human force, to impose on the government a crisis of international proportions."

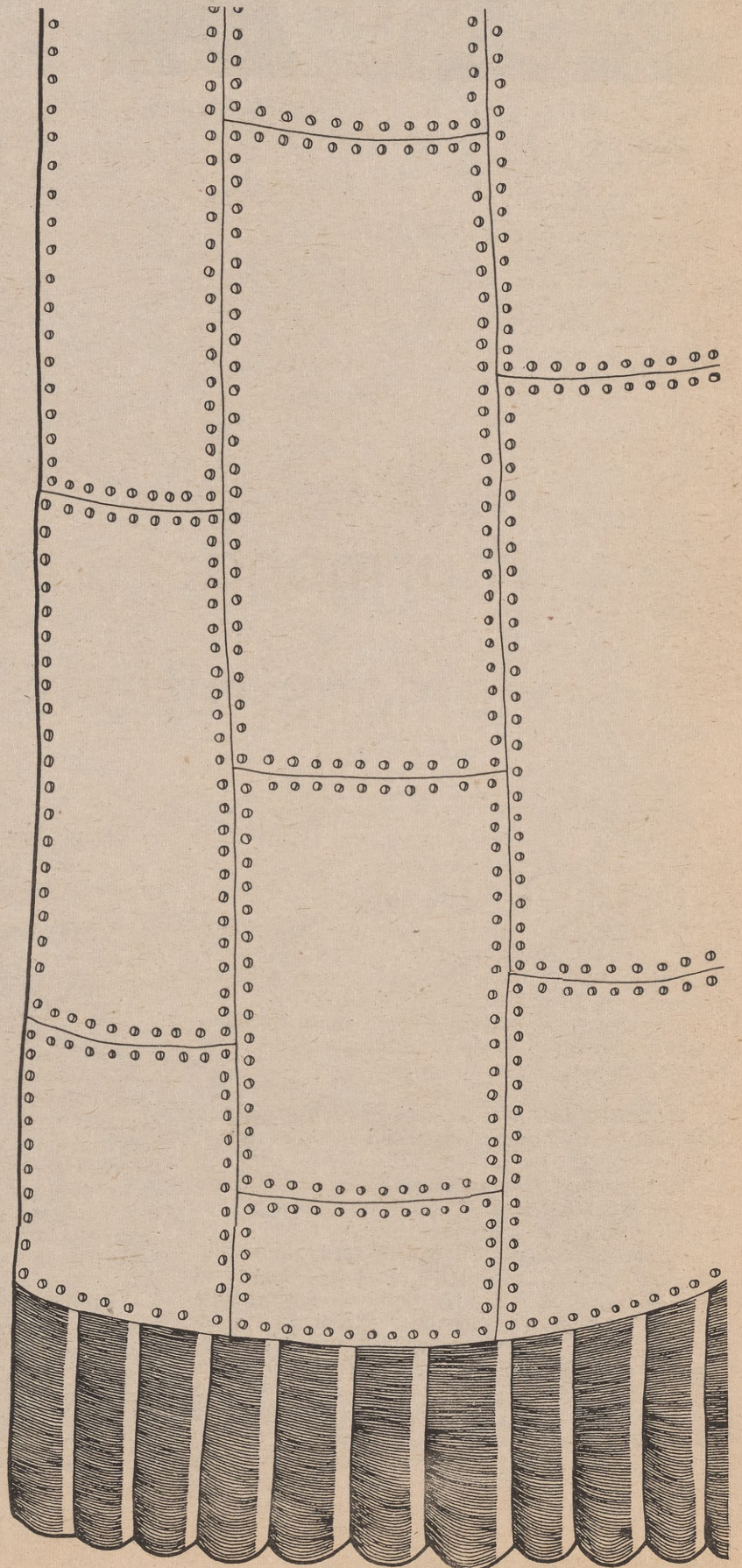


University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

Volume 47, Number 55  
Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Reno, Nevada





Mark Satterfield

## Satterfield selected best soloist

Mark Satterfield, an alto saxophone player with the concert jazz band, was selected "best soloist" and was awarded \$100 at the recently held Pacific Coast Jazz Festival in Los Angeles.

Nevada's jazz band won fourth place in the West Coast division. Fourteen colleges were represented at the festival, sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The band performed original compositions by band members Eddy Evans, Art Affonso and Satterfield.

UNR's band was selected to participate in the festival after submitting a tape recorded audition.

Gene Isaeff, director of the band, expressed his appreciation on behalf of the band members to ASUN for making UNR participation in the festival financially possible.

The band plans several appearances for May. They will perform at the annual Governor's Day festivities on May 11, and will also give several concerts at high schools in the Reno-Lake Tahoe area.

## FCB cuts budget

Finance Control Board (FCB) postponed action on one budget and substantially cut others Wednesday because of tight money this spring.

FCB delayed until next week a request for \$7,115 by the concert jazz band.

The band wanted to buy a portable stage and other equipment so it could perform at football games.

Gene Isaeff, band director, said the jazz band would "be a substitute" for the marching band, discontinued as of next year.

**MACK POTTER**, ASUN business manager, said the amount which Isaeff requested was "even more than" the amount which before had gone to the marching band.

In other FCB action, the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), a journalism

organization, was denied a request for \$979 to attend a regional conference May 7-8 in Las Vegas. However, the board did grant SDX \$250 to cover transportation expenses.

**A BUDGET** for \$546 by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) was cropped to \$50. ASME members also wanted money to attend a conference May 7-8.

In final action, Dan Klaich, ASUN president, told FCB members they needed "to draw up a very definite proposal about the funding of conventions." He said FCB could not afford to fund every organization.

Ihara appointed Klaich to submit a proposal concerning FCB's position on the funding of conventions for tomorrow's meeting.

# Thurmond: demonstrations are Communist-oriented

by VALERIE WEEMS

Republican Senator Strom Thurmond presented his evaluation of the ping-pong diplomacy and anti-war demonstrations to about 350 people in Manzanita Bowl Thursday.

The right-wing extremist from South Carolina seemed unaware of the continuous jeers and sporadic applause given to him.

**HE APPEARED** to be used to such responses from university groups and accepted them in due course.

The essence of what Thurmond said about the present Washington, D.C., demonstrations is that they are Communist-oriented.

Some individuals, Thurmond said, think that "demonstrations represent a lofty form of democracy in action." He believes mob action perverts the role of responsible citizenship and interferes "with the free exercise of constitutional rights by the majority of those living and working in the capitol area."

He said, "Our Constitution provides a mechanism for political action which gives just regard to the opinions of every citizen in every section of the country. Yet the mobs storming Washington, D.C., seem to feel that a few thousand demonstrators should have more say in the

decisions of government than the millions of loyal Americans who stay home and engage in constitutional action."

**THURMOND NAMED** eight key demonstration organizers who he said were members of various Communist organizations. "The smell of totalitarianism hangs heavy over the leadership group," he said.

"I find it hard to believe that a group of Communists in such a key role in this demonstration are really interested in peace and justice and I find it astonishing that members of this Congress will support and encourage activities prepared and directed under the Communist aegis. Anyone who lends his support to these activities is undermining the social and political stability of the U.S. and is joining in an unprincipled attack on our national security," he said.

**COMMUNISTS WOULD** be the only ones to benefit from immediate withdrawal from the war, Thurmond said. "If the United States left in heedless haste, the Communists would have the opportunity to seize the region, claim victory and destroy the United States as a credible world leader."

He added that Nixon is the "first president in ten years who has taken U.S. soldiers out of Vietnam and who has consistently worked to get the United States out honorably."

Thurmond left the subject of demonstrations

and moved on to the ping-pong diplomacy. His attitude toward the ping-pong tournament as a turning point in U.S.-Red China relations was definitely negative.

**"THE PING-PONG** diplomacy is not the result of an initiative by President Nixon, but is part of the double policy laid out by Chou En-lai in February, 1970. The two-fold aim of Chou's policy is to extend Peking's influence in the Communist world and to penetrate the Western world through diplomatic offensives," said Thurmond.

He said Red China carefully selected the time for the "ping-pong thrust." "Obviously they found that the U.S. team in Japan was soft ideologically and reported that the time was ripe. Their judgment has been confirmed by the way in which the two pro-Maoist members of the U.S. team have been exploiting the visit with pro-Peking propaganda. The positive statements by other members of the team have faded away."

**THE CHINESE** have not done anything to accept its international obligations, Thurmond said, citing Red China's opium trade as an example.

"The Red Chinese continue to support and develop its \$800 million a year opium trade, which supplies foreign exchange, supports international agents and demoralizes Western health and morals. If we invite Peking into the UN we give them something for nothing," he said.



Mackay Day, the annual spring rites at UNR, ended Saturday. And what better way to start off the festivities Friday than to lake ASUN President Dan Klaich?

## What's happening

### Sagebrush takes four awards

The Sagebrush took first place in the prestigious community service competition of the Nevada State Press Association Saturday night.

The paper won the weekly newspaper plaque for its coverage of ecology, particularly in a special ecology issue published in 1970.

In addition, the Sagebrush took third place in typography, Sheila Caudle; second place in feature article, Anne Cuno; and a second place in editorials, Mike Graham.

The awards were presented at the association's annual convention, which was held in Elko this year.

#### TODAY

9-11 a.m.—Faculty Code Committee. Ingersoll.

Noon—Baseball: UNR vs. Chico State College. Here.

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

4 p.m.—Christian Science. Truckee.

4-6:30 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Ingersoll.

8 p.m.—Trial judges film—"On Trial: Criminal Justice." Travis Lounge.

#### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—Anthropology film: "Dead Birds." Travis Lounge.

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

3-4 p.m.—Common Cause (organizational meeting). Las Vegas.

4-8 p.m.—ASUN Finance Control Board.

Ingersoll.

4-6 p.m.—Faculty Welfare Committee. Hardy.

7 p.m.—Foreign film: "Through a Glass Darkly" (Sweden). SEM, Room 101.

7 p.m.—Foreign language department lecture: Dr. Hannum. "The Death of God in Modern German Literature." Travis Lounge.

8-10 p.m.—Students International Meditation Society meeting. Hardy.

7:30 p.m.—Foreign language department film: "Paris Incident." Lecture Building, Room 1.

7:30-10 p.m.—Parachute Club. Las Vegas.

#### THURSDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—GSA elections. Bookstore entrance.

1 p.m.—Golf: UNR vs. Sonoma State. Here.



### Off to sea

Like water? Salt water even?

If you do, the Navy is looking for young women for its officer training program.

Lt. Dorthy Line will be on campus today and tomorrow recruiting for the Navy.

The Navy utilizes women officers in personnel administration, public affairs, oceanography, communications, congressional liaison, intelligence, research, computers, management, welfare, education and training, recreation and other fields.

There are opportunities for postgraduate education and no restrictions on marriage—starting salary is \$7,000.

Duty stations are located primarily along the coasts in the continental United States as well as Hawaii and Alaska.

Overseas duty assignments include Spain, Italy, Germany, England, Belgium and several other countries.

Line will be taking applications for officer candidate school. Three such schools convene at Newport Rhode Island in June, October and February.

Interested students may contact the Office of Student Affairs for further information and appointments with Line.

Interested in starting your own business this summer with a nationally-known product? Write R.A.H. Distributing Company, Suite 14, 4821 Sahler Street, Omaha, Neb. 68104. Or call (402) 455-3395. (No collect calls.)

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Readers write on

# Season ticket? Your choice

Editor:

The student body on this campus has been in control of the athletic fee since 1893. Suddenly last week the Regents removed this control from us. It's time the students stood up for their rights.

If you don't want to pay for a SEASON TICKET, as the athletic department calls it, don't pay the athletic fee at registration next year. You're within your rights to refuse to pay this mandatory activities fee if you do not wish to go to the athletic games.

No student should be forced to pay this fee when there is no student control over the money. Thus the only way to guarantee your rights is to not pay the \$7.50 athletic fee on registration day.

With 2,000 or even 1,000 students refusing to do so, the university (in desperate need of YOUR money) would have no choice but to make the fee voluntary.

Peace,

JON WELLINGHOFF

# Do pass

Editor:

It has become fashionable of late for citizens to defeat worthy school bond proposals. This note is written to help rally the educators and students to the polls on May 4 in order to assure the passage of the \$25 million school bond for Washoe County schools.

The future of education in this county is largely dependent on the passage of this bond proposal.

RICHARD SIEGEL



reprinted from THE SANTA CLARA

## Sagebrush

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# Cease ordering

Nevada Action for Peace (NAP):

In response to your seemingly well thought out and constructive letter dealing with those capitalistic war-monger industrialists, we, the Benevolent Underground Loyalist Liberators of Students Helping Internal Tensions (BULL----), wish to add to your list of unacceptable products manufactured by capitalistic zionist pigs that are made readily available to peace-loving, conscientious, openminded Americans by the ASUN Bookstore.

Our list includes:

1. Mickey Mouse T-shirts. Kodak Co. sponsors Walt Disney Productions, which manufactures these symbols of American imperialism. We feel any product supported by Kodak should be strictly boycotted.

2. Hershey candies. Hershey candy is used by American fighting men in Southeast Asia to gain needed energy used to kill and maim citizens, bribe and coerce the sweet-toothed Commies. It is also an inflammatory racist symbol.

3. Du Pont and (again) Dow Chemical companies. These subversive companies initiated the development and manufacture of new miracle fabrics used to clothe U.S.

fighting hooligans in Southeast Asia. Therefore, let us rid ourselves of this capitalistic influence and return to burlap and calico.

Since it is a known fact that all companies and business organizations in the USA are actively supporting the war effort, either through payment of taxes or direct involvement in the military-industrial payment of taxes or direct involvement in the military-industrial complex and by their mere existence further this capitalistic war-centered economy, we therefore demand that:

1. The ASUN Bookstore immediately cease ordering from all companies in the U.S.

2. The ASUN Bookstore immediately remove all products from its shelves.

3. The ASUN Bookstore contact all corporations and companies and inform them that the ASUN Bookstore will discontinue their products and sell only organic foods and the Current Digest of the Soviet press.

4. The ASUN Bookstore comply with these demands no later than Feb. 31, 1998.

BRAD "Zig Zag" NORD

DON "Flower Power" EVANS

JON "Nonviolence" WAHRENBROCK

# What's happening to the lake?

aroused by the "clean the lake" campaign, don't we deserve to know what has happened?

MARILYN DIETZ

Editor:

What is happening to Manzanita Lake? It was drained and worked on and everyone expected some remarkable improvement (or at least noticeable improvement). It looks just as rancid and polluted as it did before the project began.

After all the publicity and interest

(Editor's note: You certainly do. The engineering students who worked on the project are presenting a report to the ASUN Senate Wednesday night. The Sagebrush will have the story Friday.)

# Primary goal lost

Editor:

The social idea behind the concept of a country, a finite territorial area demarking nationality (not race) which is supremely governed by some centralized body, is one of an improvement for the national good, a raising as high as possible by that government of the living status of all people in that country.

Why would a people want to morally and financially support a government that was not working primarily for the living status improvement of the people it represents?

Somewhere along the line, due to the desires of different constituencies and a growing international awareness, this primary goal of government has been lost.

Why spend billions on foreign aid every year when the living status of the poor in this country is so deplorable? You ask why people don't get jobs when to be a service station attendant requires knowledge of the maintenance of automobiles and their engines, education many don't have. Could you qualify?

A class structure has been imposed on people because they don't have education required to cope with their civilization; they cannot cope with it. Further, technology has

advanced so that less agricultural work produces more food and one machine operated by one man takes the place of 20 men, population increases and this gives us more people with fewer jobs.

Here is where we are. What are we going to do about it?

The ones on the bottom who see where they are and see that there is now no help coming for their situation turn it off; they get stoned and the situation goes away for a while; laws are then passed against getting stoned.

People say, "Look at what bums those drugs have made of people," but it goes deeper than the drugs. The drugs did not produce the situation or those people would be rich and stoned; there are rich stoned people.

The ones who cannot earn a living, just a living, in the society start ripping off people in order to live. So we pass sterner laws on ripping people off.

What are we to do about the situation of all these Americans—throw them in jail, call them the bad elements of society and say, "To hell with them?"

It's here; think about it.

DON WRIGHT

# A belly full

## UNR students:

Did you know that:

—The Military Affairs Board recommended unanimously that ROTC remain mandatory.

—That there were no students at the meeting. Craig Triguero, student member to the board, received a letter dated April 16 notifying him of the April 15 meeting and of a telephone call he never received.

—That even if President Miller gets enough committee recommendations together to tell him what everyone knows, that ROTC should be voluntary, that the chances are 100 to 1 that the Board of Regents will even consider faculty and student opinions.

—That ROTC is now ending its sixth academic year AFTER the first recommendation that it be made voluntary.

—That the Board of Regents disapproved tenure for the third time for Jim Richardson (sociology professor), over the recommendations of Miller, (Harold) Kirkpatrick, (dean of arts and sciences), and (Carl) Backman (chairman of the sociology department) that Richardson be granted tenure.

—That Jim Richardson spoke out about abridgement of due process in the Adamian case, and is a member of the Paul Adamian Defense Committee.

—That the Regents withdrew student control of \$72,000 without batting an eye and gave it to an athletic program that is extremely lucky to draw a crowd of 300 for the vast majority of its contests.

—That the Regents approved \$4,000 for a worthless teacher evaluation project.

—That the only reason the social services and corrections department will be on campus next year is because of a federal grant and that all other departments must cut budgets by five per cent because there is NO MONEY.

—That UNR has not had a vice president of student services for a year and a half because there is NO MONEY.

—That the Mackay Day committee spent about \$8,500 this year on a week long drunk—and went \$800 over their \$1,500 advertising budget to tell everyone about it.

Hell no, you don't know what's happening here. There aren't more than a handful that can even remotely see through the bull--- that's coming down.

But then, why should you care? They take care of you. They make sure that you have your Mackay Day's so that each belly's warm and full of beer, and that there's enough concerts and films to waste money, but keep you pacified, (and of course, enough garbage cans placed around the Quad and Union so that you don't get hung up in your own garbage).

And then they sit back in their offices and hope that they've fooled enough of you so that the Governor's Day demonstrations stay under 400 people—or don't even start at all if enough of us will believe that THIS YEAR they won't even MENTION the word "military"—they'll just give us another big, pacifying campus party.

Peace

ROB MASTROIANNI

## editorially



Above is what has been called by some "the track of the American chicken." We think it is the symbol of a concerned

segment of our society who sincerely want peace—an end to war.

**THEY ARE** not cowards.

They are not subversives.

They are not Communists.

They wish an end to a war which has cost this country over 35,000 of its young men. They wish an end to a war which has cost this country over \$25 billion a year.

It has divided the country.

**NOW IT** is no longer called the Vietnam War. It is now called the Indochina War.

Yet those in the seats of power would tell us

American involvement is being decreased. Meanwhile, American troops march into Laos and Cambodia.

**TOMORROW WE** ask you to stop. Think and talk about this war. If you think it appropriate, go to class, but talk to your classmates and your professor about the war.

If you think it appropriate, don't go to class. Instead, talk to those in the community. Or write to your elected representatives—make them listen to you.

**ACTING AS** individuals, acting together, don't carry on with "business as usual."

—SC

# Banding together to ease the strain

(Editor's note: Below is a light-hearted look at the state of UNR financial affairs.)

by JEAN STOEES

The five per cent budget cutback was a prime conversation topic among UNR faculty and staff, but now the departments have rallied to aid the university in a manner that should make all

Nevada taxpayers proud of those "generalists, not specialists, on the hill."

**AS THEIR** contribution to university-wide belt-tightening, all the journalism professors plan to print the Sagebrush on the antique press on display in Mack Social Science. "We also plan to take in job printing after we get the hang of it," said one professor.

Political science faculty are submitting bids for the sign-posting concession from each political party. "If this works out," said one political scientist, "we may branch out into bus benches next."

The School of Agriculture plans to transform the Quad into a truck garden to supply food for the Dining Commons. Members of UNR's administration have volunteered to spend their coffee breaks working in the fields, and Building and Grounds is converting the Travis Lounge into a cannery to preserve the harvest.

**THE SCHOOL** of Home Economics will take over all university catering, and one faculty member has agreed to design and make all uniforms for the football, basketball, baseball and track teams.

The most ambitious self-help project was

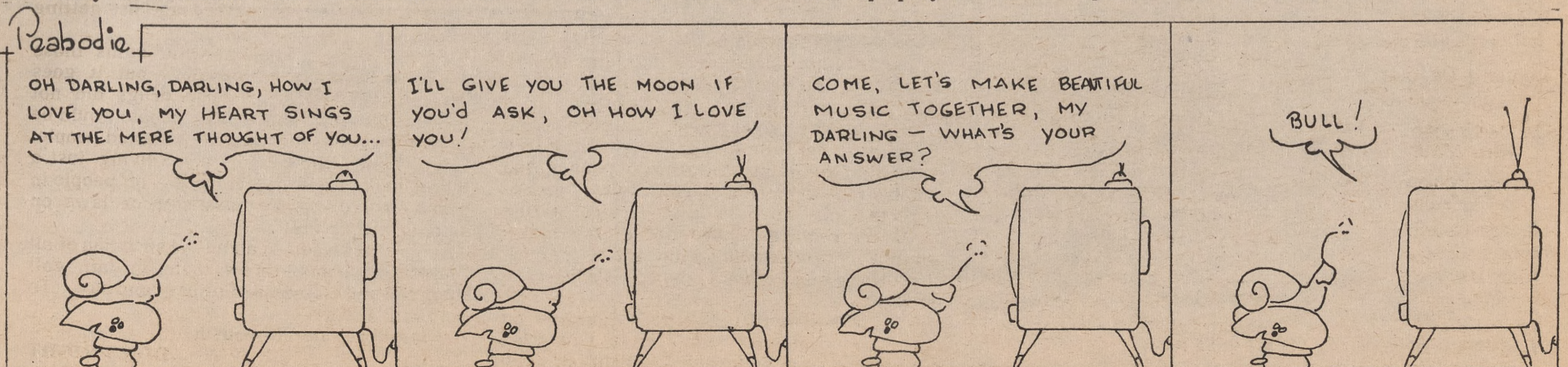
dreamed up by the English department. If the occupants of Frandsen Humanities have their way the basement of their building will become a wine cellar. Chemical engineering is designing and constructing wine-making equipment and several members of the art department are collaborating on a design for a distinctive bottle.

**AN ENGLISH TA** is writing copy for wine labels and foreign languages is supplying suitable phrases for that "continental" image. College of Business faculty have been working diligently on the marketing end of the project. "We plan to call our product 'Englishnook,'" said a spokesman. "That name has a successful ring to it."

Rumors that a music professor has been drafted to teach brain surgery in the medical school are untrue.

"**IT'S TRUE** that we're asking faculty to teach outside their major fields, but they teach a related subject," said a reliable informant, who asked to remain anonymous. "The position in question will probably be filled by someone from seismology."

One UNR professor has been threatening to become a shepherd and several others are thinking about joining him. At this rate, the market for shepherds soon may be saturated.



# Walking to feed the hungry

"Three million participants...300 cities across the United States...as many as 40 nations around the world.

"These people in these places will, on May 8 and 9, give the world one of the greatest expressions for something in history.

"They will take part in International Walk for

Development Day."

So says the American Freedom for Hunger Foundation.

GOV. MIKE O'Callaghan has declared May 8 Walk for Development Day in Nevada. He said, "I...call upon all the citizens to cooperate with and assist the young men and women of the University of Nevada, Reno, who have pledged themselves to work...to assure the success of that day."

Saturday is the day. The walk will begin at 8 a.m.—registration opens at 7—and follow Highway 395 South to Carson City.

Pam Cantrell, a junior social services and corrections major, is chairman of communications and transportation for the local walk committee.

SHE SAID there have been about 500 pledges to participate in the walk so far.

President N. Edd Miller will be one of the university's representatives on the march.

During 1970, nearly one million young people walked, raising more than \$2.5 million for self-help projects. The local organization designates which projects will be funded.

Cantrell said the money raised from the Reno project will go to the "Meals on Wheels" program and to Guatemala.

THE MEALS on Wheels program attempts to bring one good, hot meal a day to older people who aren't now being cared for. The meals are transported by other older people who are members of the Helping Hands Club.

The Guatemalan project—AYUDA, which means help in Spanish—consists of a group of doctors who have volunteered their time and skills to teach the Guatemalan Indians better health and agricultural practices.

Anyone interested in joining Walk for Development may sign up at a table in the Student Union, which will be there for the rest of the week.

# Environment courses offered this summer

Two summer courses to meet the growing interest in pollution and the environment will be offered by UNR.

"Fundamentals and Teaching of Conservation" will be taught by Sessions Wheeler, lecturer in geography, during the first summer session June 9-22.

Edgar Kleiner of the Biology department will teach "Ecology of Pollution" during the second summer term July 15-Aug. 21.

Wheeler's course will provide teachers and others with concentrated information on conservation problems and their solutions, and will show how these topics can be integrated with other subjects taught in elementary and secondary schools. State and federal conservation officers will be guest lecturers, and the class will take field trips to the Sierras.

Kleiner's course will emphasize the biological aspects of current national pollution problems, especially air pollutants. Sources of major pollutants and the effects of each on man, lower animals and plants also will be covered.

Further information is available from Richard Dankworth, director of the summer session.

# Apply for research

Applications are now being accepted for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research during 1972-73 in more than 75 foreign countries. About 25 per cent more awards are available for that year than were available for the coming academic year.

The program is open primarily to college

and university teachers.

July 1 of this year is the deadline for applying for research awards and is the suggested date for filing for lectureships.

Additional information is available from the Committee on International Exchange of Persons in Washington, D.C., or from Robert McQueen, the faculty Fulbright adviser at UNR.

# Foreign students adjust

by JANICE COPPLE  
The 122 foreign students on the UNR campus encounter many more problems adjusting to college life than American students do.

"You have to understand the American attitude toward life," said Tony Vagelatos, a junior geology major from Greece. "There

is a lack of feelings among the American students. They're not as sensitive."

FOREIGN STUDENT enrollment at UNR has more than doubled since 1965. According to Jack Selbig, foreign student advisor, the students come from nearly 30 countries, but the majority of them come from the Far East. He said although some may have scholarships, most of them are either self-supporting or family-supported.

Selbig said this university will accept any foreign student for admission who is able to meet the entrance requirements. The student must be able to speak English and pass the English proficiency test.

AMONG THE problems foreign students must cope with are American food, the language, the higher cost of living, loneliness and dating relationships, to name a few, said Selbig.

The biggest problem for

most foreign students on this campus is adjusting to the American people and their way of life.

Velda Shaby, a math graduate student from Iran, thinks that most students here are superficial. "You meet all sorts. I think the people back home mature earlier. Maybe that's the problem."

According to Junko Danao, a freshman from Okinawa, "Americans are more outspoken and honest than the Okinawan people. I grew up with both in my country."

"FOOD IS a problem for some," said Selbig. "Many adapt fairly quickly. Others who stay here five or six years never do."

Most foreign students find American food bland. They do the best they can to continue their normal eating habits, but find it difficult with American varieties of food. "Food back home is more spicy," said Shaby.

# Course wins recognition

An independent study course in home furnishings developed by a former UNR faculty member has won national recognition.

The course, written by Joy Meeuwig, former lecturer in the School of Home Economics, was selected as a "distinguished independent study course" in a competition conducted by the National University Extension Association.

Grace M. Donehower, director of the university's independent study division, said the award will be presented at next month's national conference of the association in Portland, Ore.

## WATERBEDS ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY

Everyone says, "Two things are better on a waterbed and one of them is sleep." The flowing rhythm of water literally follows the sleeper gradually reaching perfect stillness as you settle into place for a heavenly rest that holds no backaches, muscle tension—just pure ecstasy and a sea of dreams: indeed. WATERBED HISTORY: Designed for and used by hospitals for better weight displacement and body conformation. But now it's in the bedroom. HEY! DELUXE MODEL \$49.95, KING SIZE 6 ft.x7 ft. The world's finest quality waterbed carrying a 10 year guarantee. Send check or money order for immediate delivery to:

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Go all the way...

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WHEN YOU SAY

# Budweiser

YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!



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# Tennis stars seek to break world record mark

by CARLOS CASUSO

Not too many world athletic records are set in Reno, but two UNR students will attempt to do just that this coming weekend.

Glen Grissilo and his cousin Mel Baleson will try to play continuous tennis for 72 hours and thus establish a world mark.

The two South African netters will play for four hour intervals taking 10 minute breaks in between.

GRISSILO AND Baleson are the stars of the UNR tennis team, which recently won the WCAC championship. They finished one-two in the single championship and teamed up to win the double championship.

The two cousins began their tennis adventure in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Grissilo made his way to Nevada in an interesting way.

After graduating from high school he decided he was going to test his skill in the European circuit. In 1966 he used some of his savings and made his way to England. The South African's experiences in his first few tournaments were discouraging. After being defeated in the first round of competition in such top tournaments as Hurlington, he was about ready to turn in his racket.

HIS LUCK turned and the young player began to win matches against some of the world's top amateur players.

Teaming with a German girl, Cora Schediw, he qualified in the mixed doubles of the Wimbledon tournament in England.

In the second round of competition they defeated well known Cliff Drysdale and Vivian Wiggle before being eliminated in the third round.

Because of his playing at Wimbledon, Grissilo came closer to Nevada.

THE TENNIS coach at Mississippi State University offered him a scholarship to come to the U.S. He was astonished. He had never considered attending an American university.

Grissilo attended the Mississippi school and led his team to a number three ranking in the nation.

He took a job at South Lake Tahoe in the

summer of 1969. It was there, while giving some tennis instructions, he met Bill Morrison, then coach of the UNR tennis team. Morrison offered Grissilo a chance to attend UNR and he accepted.

GRISSILO RESPONDED by leading the UNR tennis team to a 7-2 record, the best for Wolf Pack netters in years.

After his first season with the Wolf Pack, Glen began to encourage his cousin Baleson to come to Nevada. Baleson had also been playing in the European circuit and had played at Wimbledon.

Baleson arrived prior to this semester and together they lead the best team UNR has ever had.

The two cousins decided if they could get enough money to bring some friends to Nevada, they could provide UNR the nation's best team in the future. (Grissilo is a senior.)

WHILE WATCHING the movie, "They Shoot Horses Don't They," they got the idea for the marathon. After a long series of leg work, public relations and red tape, they received permission.

Through public donations they hope to raise enough money to secure three scholarships for three player friends (two South Africans and one Australian), who are awaiting word to come to Nevada.

The long term match will begin at noon Thursday with Nevada Supreme Court Justice David Zenoff and former Governor Paul Laxalt giving a 10 minute exhibition.

Although they are playing a singles match, any spectators may bring his racket and they will play doubles for a while. The marathon may last until noon Sunday.

GRISSILO AND Baleson will not be just hitting the ball back and forth. They plan to play to win, thus making it harder to survive the torturous 72 hours. Score will be kept by volunteer scorers. Most of the scorekeeping will be done by Reno Tennis Club members, but more volunteers will be needed.

Although the proceeds will go for the three scholarships, any excess money will be donated to the Reno junior tennis program.

# Trackmen take title

Winning 15 of 18 events, the UNR track and field team totalled 157½ points to easily defend the WCAC title.

The meet, held in Las Vegas, found the host school a distant runnerup with 60½ points.

Despite poor track conditions and 20 mile per hour winds in 90 degree weather, two records were broken and one was tied in the championship meet.

Wolf Pack long jumper Ray Hayes leaped 22-8¼ to set one standard and high jumper Bob Allen cleared the bar at 6-6 to tie a meet record.

Pack weightman Geoff Harrowby turned in a double win for Coach Jack Cook's cindermen. He tossed the shot 52-11½ and had a personal best in the discus of 147-3½ to edge teammate Mike Wojcik.

Wolf Pack distance star Peter Duffy won the three mile event with a 15:35.5 and came second to teammate Jim Bissonette's 33:11.8 six miles.

UNR's relay teams were victorious. They won the 440 yard relay with a 42.6 and the mile relay with a 3:22.1.

An oddity occurred in the pole vault. Vaulters, including the Pack's Bert Serrano (who has cleared 15-6 this season), failed to clear the opening 13-6 height. As a result, the only contestant was Virgil Hancock, who entered competition at a lower height and won the event with a 12-0 vault. There was no second or third place awarded in that event.

### Summary:

Six mile — 1, Bissonette, UNR, 33:11.8; 2, Duffy, UNR, 33:14.4; 3, Terry, UNR, 33:43.2.  
440 relay — 1 UNR, 42.6; 2, Pep., 42.9; 3, UNLV, 44.0.  
Mile — 1, Terry, UNR, 4:23.1; 2, Cameron, UNR, 4:27.5; 3, Miller, UNLV, 4:28.5.  
High hurdles — 1, Ogunloye, UNR, 15.0; 2, Hendricks, Pep., 15.2; 3, Whaley, UNLV, 15.8.  
440 — 1, Stanislaus, UNR, 48.7; 2, Thompson, Pep., 49.1; 3, ones, UNLV, 49.2.  
100 — 1, Cary, UNR, 9.9; 2, Willis, UNR, 10.0; 3, Cohen, Pep., 10.1.  
880 — 1, L. Clary, UNR, 1:55.9; 2, Brown, UNLV, 2:02.0; 3, Copperwaite, UNR, 2:05.4.  
Intermediate hurdles — 1, Jones, UNLV, 55.1; 2, Lundall, UNR, 58.2; 3, Herman, UPO, 58.8.  
220 — 1, Brewster, UNR, 22.1; 2, Q. Cary, UNR, 22.2; 3, Willis, UNR, 22.9.  
Three mile — 1, Duffy, UNR, 15:35.5;

2, Terry, UNR, 15:58.8; 3, Mathers, UNR, 16:40.11.  
Mile relay — 1 UNR, 3:22.1; 2, UNLV, 3:33.5; 3, Pep., 3:33.7.  
Long jump — 1, Hayes, UNR, 22-8¼; 2, Willis, UNR, 22-3½; 3, Brister, Pep., 22-2½.  
Shot put — 1, Harrowby, UNR, 52-11½; 2, Harshman, UNLV, 48-9; 3, Morgan, UNLV, 44-9.  
Javelin — 1, Maas, Pep., 196-10; 2, Hammong, UNLV, 185-8½; 3, Cox, UNR, 176-8.  
Pole vault — 1, Hancock, UNR, 12-0. No second and third.  
Triple jump — 1, Holloway, Pep., 46¼; 2, Hayes, UNR, 42-4; 3, Davis, UNR, 41-1¼.  
Discus — 1, Harrowby, UNR, 147-3½; 2, Wojcik, UNR, 145-8½; 3, Nelson, UNLV, 141-8½.  
High jump — 1, Allen, UNR, 6-6; 2, Whaley, UNLV, 6-6; 3, tie between Cordain, UNR, and Harshman UNLV, 6-2.  
Final scores — Nevada Reno 157½, Nevada Las Vegas 60½, Pepperdine 45, Loyola 6, University of Pacific 5, University of San Francisco 6.

# UNR drops 3 to Broncos

The UNR baseball team faced the nation's sixth ranked baseball team this weekend and they found out the hard way why the Santa Clara Broncos are ranked so high.

The Pack dropped a single game Friday af-

ternoon 20-7 and lost both ends of Saturday's double header 8-6 and 10-1.

Friday's venture was a "game" for the first five innings before the Santa Clara club exploded and started to score almost at will.

Saturday's first game

looked as if the Pack was going to pull the upset of the collegiate baseball season.

The Pack led all the way behind the pitching of Gary Kamerer and the hitting of Bill Penaluna. They were ahead 5-3 going into the eighth frame, but then the Broncos ripped for five runs.

During the course of the second game some extracurricular activity took place when UNR's Paul Uhalde, attempting to break up a double play, ran into the Bronco second baseman. Both players traded a few punches and were joined by both benches. After a delay, the game continued.

(First Game)		Santa Clara (8)		Nevada (6)			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Periera cf	5	0	1	Uhalde ss	5	0	2
Larson ss	5	1	2	Penaluna cf	5	1	3
Lohrke 3b	4	1	2	Duncan c	5	0	1
Bochte 1b	5	1	1	Reid lf	4	1	1
Bagnasco rf	4	0	1	Steele rf	1	0	0
Weekes lf	2	0	0	Tiehm rf	4	0	1
Chilton lf	2	1	1	Lusiani 1b	4	0	0
Caviglia c	3	2	1	Reynolds 2b	4	2	3
Henigsn 2b	3	2	1	Feinberg 3b	4	1	2
Chipp p	1	0	0	Kammerer p	3	1	2
Lee ph	1	0	0	Spearman p	0	0	0
Escobar p	0	0	0	Nienaber ph	1	0	0
Keller ph	1	0	0				
Pupo p	1	0	1				
Totals	37	8	10	Totals	40	6	14
Santa Clara	000	120	050-8				
Nevada	001	400	001-6				

(Second Game)		Santa Clara (10)		Nevada (11)			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Periera cf	3	1	1	Uhalde ss	2	0	1
Auten cf	1	0	1	Penaluna cf	3	0	0
Larson ss	2	1	0	Duncan c	3	0	0
Lee ss	1	1	0	Reid lf	2	0	1
Lohrke 3b	3	0	0	Tiehm rf	2	0	0
Bochte 1b	3	2	1	Felices 1b	2	0	1
Chilton lf	3	1	1	Reynolds 2b	2	0	1
Keller c	2	1	2	Feinberg 3b	1	0	0
Bourke rf	3	1	1	Truex p	0	0	0
Henigsn 2b	2	1	2	Mayer p	0	0	0
Bonnici 2b	1	1	1	Lusiani ph	1	0	0
Troedson p	3	0	3	Wsecrver p	1	0	0
Totals	27	10	13	Totals	19	1	5
Santa Clara	700	21	10				
Nevada	000	10	1				

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**FLY NAVY**

The Naval Aviation Information Team is on campus from May 3 to May 5 in front of the ASUN Bookstore, Jot Travis Union.

## Indian concert

Silverbird, an all-Navajo family folk rock group from Albuquerque, N.M., will present a benefit concert for UNR American Indian students today at 4 p.m. in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

The Capitol recording artists compose and arrange their own songs, many of which deal with both historical and present day endurances of the American Indian.

Admission at the door is \$2. Silverbird is currently appearing at the Sparks Nugget.



## French film

A French film, "Paris Incident," will be shown tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 1 of the Lecture Building. The public is invited at no charge.

The Los Angeles Times said of the film, "In Hollywood's vision of life, to be a hero a man must outfox the enemy's entire atomic spy network or any army of jellied monsters from outer space.

"One nice thing about foreign films is that they often deal with ordinary people experiencing ordinary emergencies. Everyone has at one time or another lost an important paper, and it is such a minor episode that forms the plot of 'Paris Incident,' filmed in the Montmartre quarter of the French capital.

"As a small boy's misfortune becomes a big city's concern, dozens of strangers find common cause, and the result is often poignant and touching and almost always funny."

The subtitles are in English and the film is sponsored by the department of foreign languages.

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# General election ruled valid

by MIKE GRAHAM

The Student Judicial Council has upheld the ASUN general elections. Its decision—in the case of Peggy Lear Bowen vs. Braden Rippetoe and Elections Board—was made April 22 and released last week.

Bowen charged that "irreparable damage" had been done to the members of the ASUN due to a number of violations of the ASUN Constitution and election statutes.

The council heard the case April 12. Bowen presented her case and Louis Test, then ASUN senate president, defended Rippetoe and the general elections.

**THE COUNCIL** ruled that irreparable damage had not been done. "It is questionable one person can bring charges against the process used in a general election and ask for the invalidation of that election.

"The plaintiff, in this case, did not prove that she represented the majority of members of the ASUN when asking for the invalidation of their election.

"Nor did she conclusively prove that any one person suffered irreparable damage due to the irregularities that occurred."

**BOWEN CHARGED** five violations:

1. "The elections board of Mike Morrisey was unjustifiably dissolved." Morrisey served as elections board chairman from last April until shortly before the general elections.

The council ruled that—based on precedent—when the chairman of a board resigns his board is automatically dissolved. It recommended that "this precedent be included in the elections statutes for future reference."

2. "The elections board . . . (of Braden Rippetoe) . . . was never approved by the ASUN Senate." Election statute 101.0 states members of the board are "subject to the approval of senate."

**THE MEMBERS** of the board were announced during the ASUN president's report at the March 3 meeting of senate. Test argued that senate did not disapprove the appointments, and consequently they stood approved. He cited this as a past precedent.

The council unanimously agreed "according to precedent, the procedure of approving the members of the Elections Board was valid."

3. "The Nevada Technical Institute (NTI) was allowed to vote in the general election, Tuesday, March 16, and Wednesday, March 17."

The constitution specifies an election will be held on Wednesday.

"The council unanimously agree that section 150.0 of the ASUN Constitution was violated in this case."

**BOWEN ARGUED** that allowing balloting at NTI for two days caused "irreparable damage" to the students of the Reno campus because they were not extended the same privilege.

The majority of the council ruled the illegal two day vote did not cause irreparable damage.

"This allowance did not cause irreparable damage to the ASUN members. There was a very nebulous area as to where the damage might have been done. If there was direct injury involved, no one person testified to that fact, subsequently, it was conclusively demonstrated to the majority of the council that no irreparable damage was done."

ROB MASTRIONNI and George Keele submitted a

minority report on this issue.

The two stated, "Our concern lay in the preferential treatment of any body of students to the exclusion of that treatment to another body.

"In this case, it was felt, that preferential treatment of members of the Stead campus . . . disenfranchised members of the Reno campus who might have been able to vote had they the same duration of balloting."

**THE MAJORITY** report stated, "This extra day of balloting was allowed in an honest attempt to give more people a chance to vote.

"This would be commendable, but is unconstitutional in that the same allowance was not given to the students on the UNR campus.

"The council agreed that a remedy of invalidating the entire general elections . . . would do far greater irreparable damage than that allegedly incurred to the members of the ASUN."

A total of 27 people voted in the two day Stead elections.

4. **"ABSENTEE BALLOTS** were accepted on the afternoon of Monday, March 15." Statute 150.0, section 158.0, states that absentee ballots are to be accepted "at least three days prior to the date of the election."

The council ruled that in normal circumstances accepting these ballots on Monday would have been unconstitutional, but in this case, because of special circumstances, the action was legal.

The report stated, "The Elections Board had to rule on the candidacy of Art Schindler Friday evening, March 12. There was no way the absentee ballots could have been accepted since the slate of candidates had not been determined."

**SCHINDLER DID** not file for office, but said he had been told not to file because he was not eligible. He became eligible when a constitutional amendment was approved March 4. Filing closed two days before.

Elections Board was given the power to hear such cases in an election statute enacted at the March 10 meeting.

5. "The requirements for publicizing the rules and procedures for the election and filing dates were not met."

The council ruled minimum publication requirements were met. They cited a Feb. 23 story in the Sagebrush announcing filing dates and the dates of the primary and general elections.

The dates announced in the story were in contradiction to the dates approved by senate—which had set March 17 for the primary election and March 24 for the general—but were in accord with the elections dates specified by the constitution.

**SENATE NEVER** formally changed these dates, but the elections were held on March 10 and 17—as specified by the constitution.

## Peace Prize deadline

The deadline for submitting Thornton Peace Prize nominations is Thursday at 5 p.m. in the ASUN Office, Student Union. Individuals or groups can be nominated; the prize will go to whoever has done the most to further the cause of peace.

The award will be made at the Governor's Day activities on May 11.