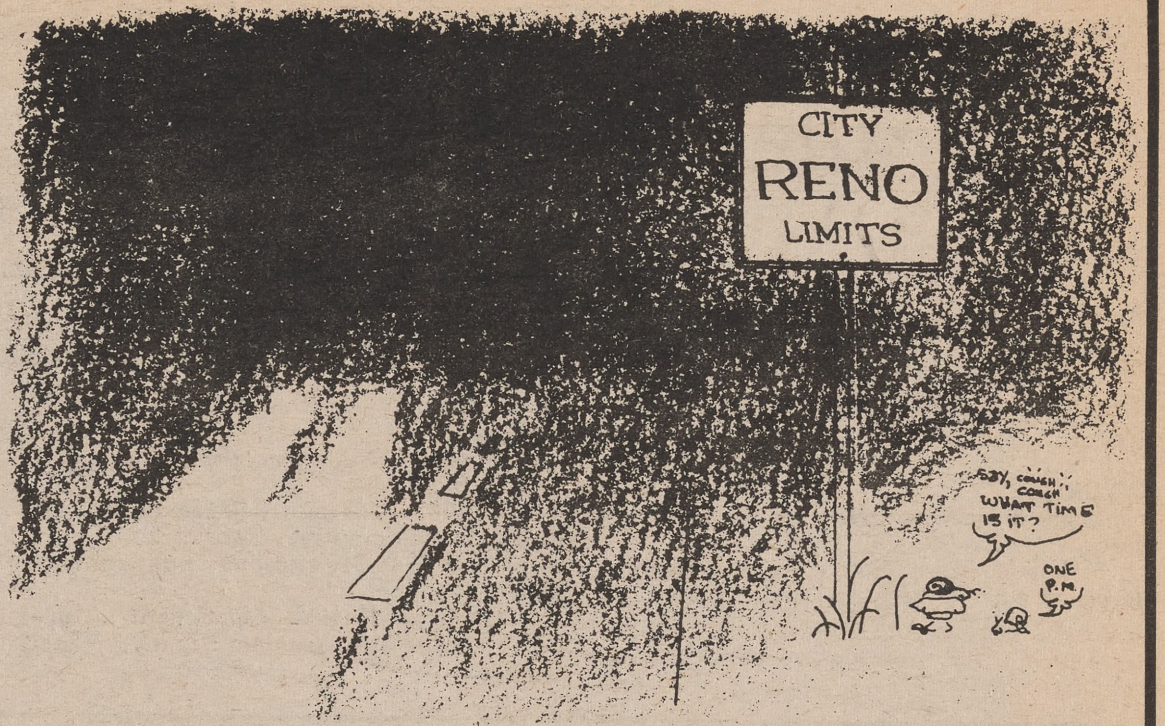


Reno smog in 1990?

see page 5



Broad daylight in Reno may be a little dimmer in the future.

Faculty member denied promotion

see page 3

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Volume 47, Number 56
Friday, May 7, 1971

Reno, Nevada

Letters, editorial

see page 8

Manzanita Lake:

it's better

see page 4



What's happening

TODAY

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

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

2 p.m.—UNR vs. St. Mary's. Here.

3 p.m.—Track: West Coast Relays. Fresno.

SATURDAY

Noon—Baseball: UNR vs. St. Mary's. Here.

8:15 p.m.—Sam Potter, Elyssa Fogel. Horn and clarinet recital. Travis Lounge.

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m.—ASUN movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg." SEM, Room 101.

7:30-10 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega.

MONDAY

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

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

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

7-10 p.m.—Off-campus Independents. East-West.

7:30 p.m.—English department lecture: Dr. Mehdi—"The Arabian Nights." Travis Lounge.

Arabic literature

Professor Muhsin S. Mahdi, an authority on Arabic and medieval literature, will speak on "The Arabian Nights" at the Student Union lounge Monday at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will end this year's English department series.

Born in Bagdad, Mahdi received his higher education at the American University of Beirut and at the University of Chicago.

He is best known for his books, "Ibn Khaldun's Philosophy of History" and "Al-Farabi's Philosophy of Plato and Aristotle." In addition, he has written extensively on medieval thought and literature.

Mahdi taught at the University of Chicago and is currently a professor at Harvard University, where he is also director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

Homecoming 71

Homecoming will be a new experience for UNR

next year if members of the Activities Board have their way.

Instead of a parade and the Wolves Frolic, Homecoming will be a university effort to acquaint the citizens of Reno with the university community.

It would include holding a forum immediately after the Veteran's Day Parade, which is the same day as Homecoming. The forum will include a panel discussion chaired by university and community officials.

Bob Almo, Activities Board chairman, said the university will still participate in the parade, but to what extent remains "to be seen."

Bob Legoy, junior senator-for-activities, said Homecoming will become a "community relations" project.

Dan Klaich, ASUN president, said Activities Board "is going to have to decide what the students want and do it."

Graham editor next year

Mike Graham was elected Sagebrush editor for next year by the ASUN Publications Board Wednesday.

Graham was the only candidate and was elected on the condition his GPA would be a 2.0 by next September. He now has a 1.95 GPA.

He is presently the assistant editor for the paper, is 25 years old, a veteran and is majoring in social-psychology.

Pick up books

Those who left books for Experimental College's book exchange should either pick them up or leave them for sale next semester.

Books can be picked up at 820 N. Sierra next Monday or Tuesday. Those who had books sold will be receiving checks soon, according to Alan Burnside.

Those who want to get rid of their books now for sale next semester should drop them off at the same address.

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 \$3.00 Fee paid by: Check Money Order
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: TWA (Not refundable—DO NOT MAIL CASH)
 Signature _____

1-067-4-19943

Faculty Senate acts

Professor denied promotion by Regents

by SHEILA CAUDLE

Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to petition the Board of Regents for reasons why James Richardson, sociology professor, was denied promotion. The senate will also conduct a hearing on the matter next week.

Richardson, according to Faculty Senate Chairman Edmund Barmettler, has been denied the promotion from assistant to associate professor twice by the Regents.

Richardson, a member of the Paul Adamian Defense Committee, was approved for promotion by the sociology department, the Dean of Arts and Sciences College and the UNR administration including President N. Edd Miller, Barmettler said.

HE WAS originally denied the promotion in February. After an appeal procedure, as provided in the University Code, he was denied for a second time by the Regents during their April meeting.

"Richardson has also requested a hearing," Barmettler said. "I'm trying to set one up now for

next week. We're hoping one of the Regents can come to help clear this matter up."

Warren D'Azevedo, anthropology department chairman, made the motions before Faculty Senate involving the petitioning process and the hearing.

"I PRESENTED a motion asking the senate to conduct a hearing with regard to his denial for promotion at the earliest possible date," D'Azevedo said. "It passed unanimously. The second motion requested the Regents to provide Richardson with reasons for denial of his promotion prior to his hearing so that he could adequately prepare a response."

That motion also passed. Richardson has been a member of the sociology department since 1968. Carl Backman, sociology department chairman, said Richardson did not have tenure.

"THIS REFLECTS on a person's professional career," Backman said. "We have no idea why the

promotion was refused. No one has indicated why.

"I certainly recommend him for promotion. My department unanimously recommended him. We've attempted to find out why (he was denied a promotion) and have been unsuccessful."

Under Chapter 3, Section 6 of the University Code, a faculty member has the right to appeal any decisions pertaining to promotion. "In case he is dissatisfied with the result of his appeal through the normal channel (through the administration), the individual concerned has the right to appeal either to the Executive Board of the University Senate or through the Chancellor of the University to the Board of Regents."

The Executive Board, the code states, may decide itself to conduct a hearing of the case. After the hearing, the recommendations would go to Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey, who would present his recommendations to the Board of Regents.

"THE DECISION of the Board of Regents is final," the code states.

Backman described Richardson as "tops in all criteria" for the promotion.

Arts and Sciences Dean Harold Kirkpatrick agreed. "We felt it was a very strong appointment and we don't know why they didn't appoint him," he said.

Kirkpatrick said his College Personnel Review Committee met with Richardson last Friday. That committee has also requested information on the denial from the Regents.

Kirkpatrick said the Regents did not have to supply Richardson with the reasons for his denial. "I understand the attorney general's opinion is that this is confidential information and the Regents do not have to make it available to him."

BARMETTLER SAID, "They are not required, through any stretch of the imagination, to do this (make it available)."

He termed Richardson a "strong, forthright teacher who speaks out on things that need to be spoken out on."

D'Azevedo termed the present state of affairs "a terrible situation in which a faculty member is under a burden of rumor."

"With everyone else," Barmettler said, "I suspect the worst—that his academic freedom has been violated. In the absence of any reasons, either to Richardson or the staff along the way, people suspect the worst: academic freedom has been violated."

"IF IT becomes impossible for people to speak out, then we're going to lose the most eloquent spokesman of the university. The most eloquent thing for the Regents to do is to tell why James R. Richardson has been denied for promotion."

Richardson himself refused to make any comment. No Regents could be reached for comment.

FCB reconsiders J-council salaries

by LINDA NAGY

Two members of the Student Judicial Council—Janice Miller, chief justice, and Rob Mastrianni, associate justice—successfully appealed to Finance Control Board (FCB) Wednesday in an attempt to get the council's salaries raised. One of the last official acts of the previous board was to lower council salaries.

Before the old board cut the yearly salaries of the five-man council, the chief justice received \$400 and a tuition waiver, and the associate justices received \$200. After the salary cuts, the yearly wages would have been \$200 and a tuition waiver for the chief justice and \$100 for the associate justices.

FCB'S DECISION Wednesday was to maintain a \$200 salary and a tuition waiver for the chief justice but to raise the associate justices to \$200 with the stipulation that the duties of the council are reviewed next year.

Mastrianni told FCB he was questioning the previous board's action because the salaries were cut without any of the council members present at the meeting and because the other branches of the ASUN government

had not been "proportionately cut."

"I FEEL our duties," he said, "are just as important and more so than" other ASUN government branches.

Jon Wellinghoff, former FCB chairman, attended the meeting and said the question which concerned the board at the time was not the importance of the Judicial Council, but the extent of its duties.

The council acts as a disciplinarian in all cases referred to it by the deans' offices, interprets the ASUN Constitution and interprets the UNR Code of Conduct.

Council members are on immediate call and they meet within a week's, and sometimes even a day's, notice. Mastrianni said each meeting lasts from two to 12 hours. The council has met "about 15 or 20 times" this year, he said.

Robert Kinney, adviser to Judicial Council, attended the meeting on behalf of the justices.

Kinney said the council does a large amount of work and has tremendous responsibilities.

He said the group "is responsible and I have every belief they will continue to be."

Write!

The Sagebrush needs reporters, cartoonists, columnists, photographers, interviewers, investigators, sports writers, etc., etc., etc.

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If you would like to work for the Sagebrush next year call or write

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Lake improving, one step to go

by MIKE GRAHAM

The quality of Manzanita Lake has improved greatly. It is now capable of supporting life. Its murky appearance is due almost entirely to highly contaminated water flowing into the lake from an irrigation ditch entering at the northwest end.

John Gonzalas and Paul Ferrari, both senior civil engineering majors, gave a report on these facts and the reasons behind them to the ASUN Senate Wednesday night.

THESE TWO started the effort to clean up Manzanita Lake in March 1969. They presented the idea to the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) which took it up. Gonzalas is president of ASCE and Ferrari is president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

The national society became interested and eventually donated over \$10,000 in material and labor.

Because of the project, ASCE student chapter won the Ridgeway Award, honoring them as the top student chapter in the nation. Ferrari and Gonzalas spoke on the project and won top honors in a speech contest last weekend at UC Davis and they

published an article about it in the national civil engineering magazine.

FERRARI SAID the project was divided into two parts. "The first was the clean-up day itself. This was initiated by the engineers to give people a chance to get involved in the ecology effort."

Clean-up day was Nov. 15. "Engineering students, STOP volunteers and many students in ASUN offices", in the words of former Senate President Louis Test, scoured the lake for junk, dead trees and garbage.

On Nov. 27 volunteers from the Northern Nevada Construction Opportunity Trust began laying pipe from the south to north end of the lake.

The trust is designed to train minority groups in construction skills and provided the labor for the project. The pipe was donated by the Hydro-conduit Corp.

FERRARI SAID this part of the project was designed and directed by civil engineering students. He said the pipeline "was the main factor to improve the quality of the water."

"Before the pipeline there was no current in the lake. All water coming in was retained, and upon its

decay, it robbed the water of its dissolved oxygen and hence its ability to support life."

He said the water brought in through the pipe would dilute the pollutants in the lake, flush it out and establish a year round current.

BESIDES ITS visual appearance, there are two important measures to the quality of water. Ferrari said these are the "Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD) and the dissolved oxygen content."

BOD is basically a measure of the rate of decay of the organic material in water. The higher the BOD, the greater the pollutants in the water and the lower the dissolved oxygen content.

Ferrari said in samples of lake water taken before and after the pipe was laid, the BOD was decreased from 90 milligrams per liter to about 10. The dissolved oxygen content increased from negligible to about seven parts per million.

"IT IS almost saturated with oxygen for this elevation—about the quality of Truckee River water." The lake will now support life and some fish have returned already.

He said, "What we are trying to bring out is that our pipe system is working and the quality of water is improving. The way the lake looks now is because of the irrigation inflow at the northern end of the lake."

"As soon as the irrigation is ceased, the flow of water to the north end will be reduced and the turbidity of the lake will improve because our pipe line will have a dominant effect."

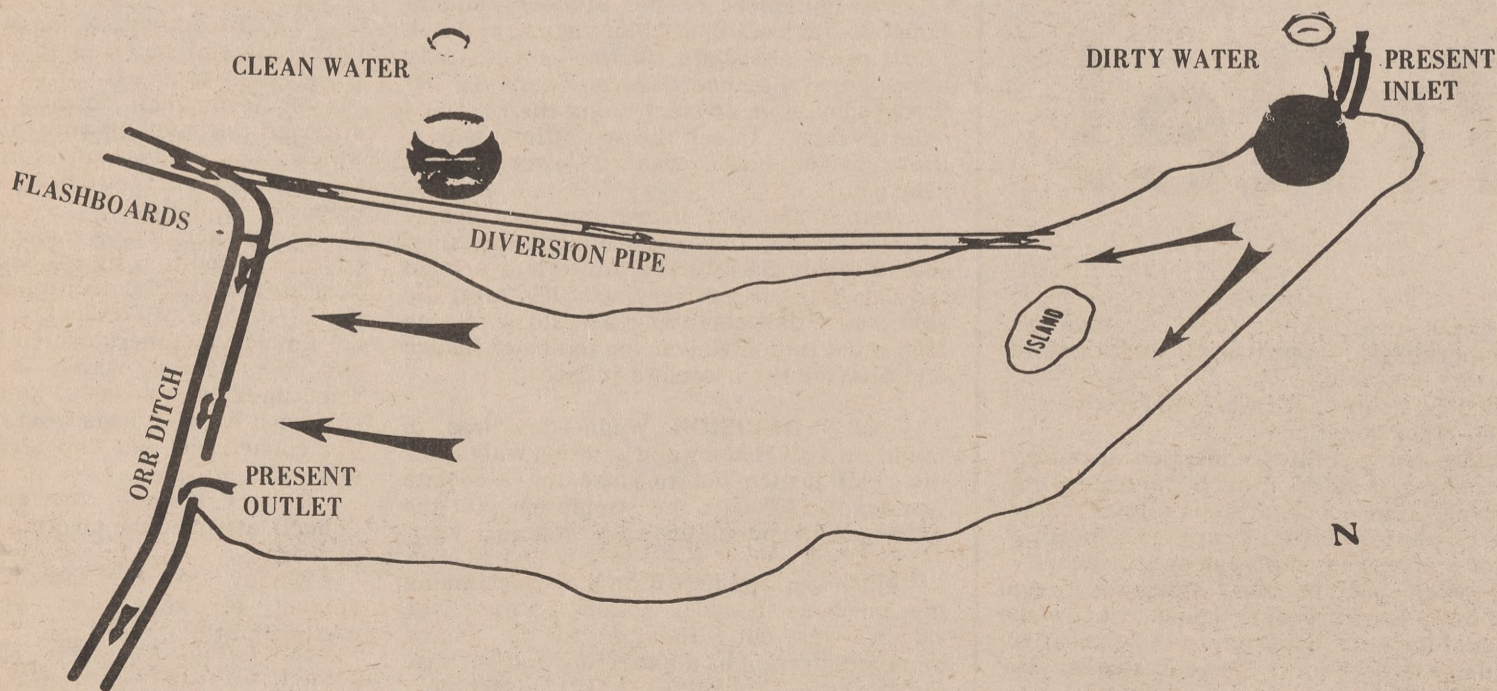
FERRARI AND GONZALAS are trying to correct the situation. They have given two reports to senate. Rick Elmore, senate president, said, "Senate is aware of what is happening and waiting to see if action is needed."

Ferrari said two solutions are possible. One is to have the flow from the ditch diverted into a city storm drain or to divert it to another irrigation ditch.

He said, "We are trying to get the north end flow diverted or shut off. We are talking to the city engineer's office to see what they can do."

"The city doesn't have any storm drains in the area right now so we are investigating other possibilities."

He said he hoped to know what can be done by the middle of next week.



THE MANZANITA LAKE PROJECT

AS PROPOSED BY THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO

The project, when completed, closes the present inlet and the water will stay clean.

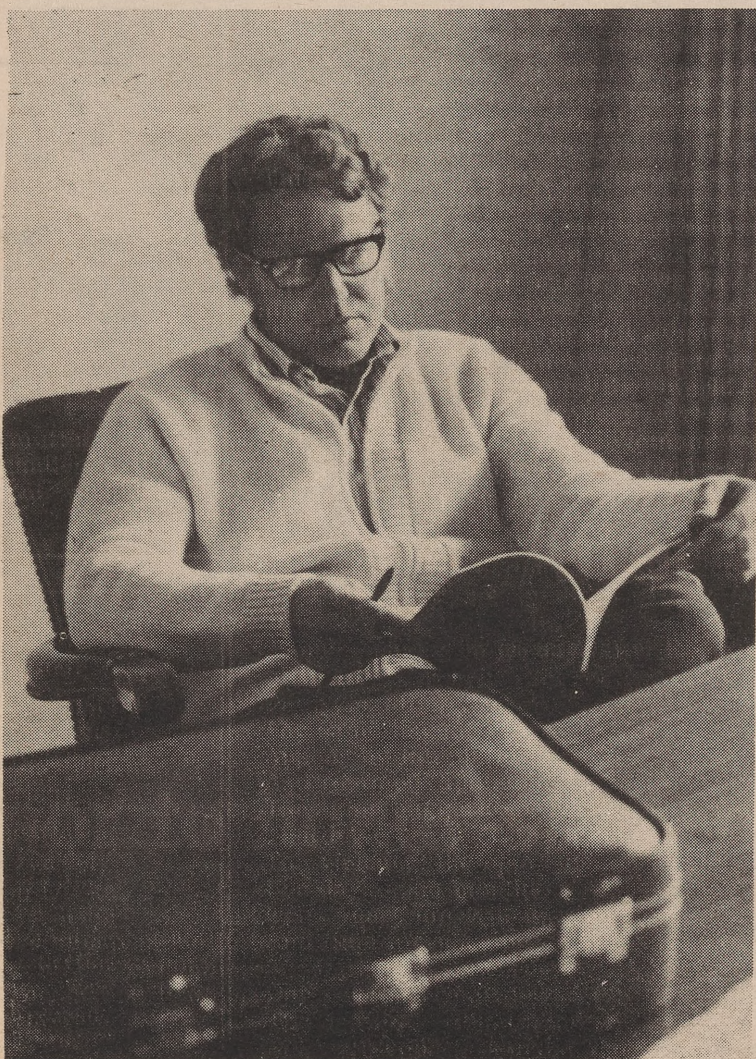


Dr. Edgar Kleiner

Money equals pollution

Story and Photos
by TOD BEDROSIAN

"Among the saddest phenomena of our time are the attempts by politicians and chambers of commerce to attract industry and developers to their areas to 'broaden the tax base.' The usual result, when the dust has settled, is that the people who previously lived in the area have a degraded en-



Dr. Edwin Berry

vironment and higher taxes." (Ehrlich and Ehrlich, 1970.)

IN THE PAST twenty years the population within the Reno-Sparks basin has more than doubled. What was once a semi-cosmopolitan cowtown has grown to an urban community of over 120,000 persons.

The growth of northern Nevada's two main metropolises was initially welcomed by Reno-Sparks merchants and residents as a sure sign of prosperity.

Recently two University of Nevada scientists have questioned the validity of unlimited growth and are speculating on the effect of increased population.

BOTH DR. Edgar Kleiner and Dr. Edwin Berry have been independently studying problems Reno and Sparks may have in the future as urbanization inevitably comes.

Kleiner, a UNR biology professor, spoke to the first statewide air pollution conference in Las Vegas last February. His talk included a quote from a Nevada travel brochure: "Is Nevada great for livability? Bet on it! . . . livability is becoming increasingly important . . . Nevada makes day-to-day living worth getting up for. Clean air, sunshine, plenty of room . . . the living in Nevada is absolutely unbeatable. Bet on it!"

KLEINER TOLD the audience the ad was fortunately true, but action must be taken now so it can be true in the future. He said air pollution within the basin was becoming more evident.

"The Reno area has served as a prime example of deteriorating air quality during the past 1½ years and longer. The decline is obvious to anyone who has noted the increasing thickness and density of the morning smog cover over Reno," he said.

Kleiner said there is a direct relation between the deterioration of air quality and increased population in Northern Nevada. He singled out the individual, saying, "The demands you and I and all the rest of us are making on our environment are causing our pollution problems."

Industry, auto emissions and domestic space heaters were listed as contributors to the air pollution problem. Exhaust fumes from the 87,415 cars in Washoe County account for roughly 60 per cent of air pollutants over the basin. The health dangers become compounded because of the city's high elevation. Stagnant air days and sunny climate increase the possibilities for photochemical inversions.

DR. EDWIN Berry of the Desert Research Institute has been studying Reno's urbanization for two years. He agreed with Kleiner's statement and predicted Reno's air will be twice as bad as Los Angeles if the population increases to an expected 300,000. He described the Reno-Sparks basin as a "smaller box" than Los Angeles with less air to absorb pollutants.

Berry blamed improper urban planning for compounding air pollution problems. He said that as freeway routes for suburbs sprawl further from the central city, more people will be commuting and more carbon monoxide will be produced.

"We will have to change our way of life. If the pattern of land use is continued, then it will force us into the type of life that necessitates the use of energy sources which produce air pollution."

EVEN MODERN suburbs may become undesirable as the population increases. Berry noted the average man would spend more time commuting because traffic would become slowed as the volume increased.

"He won't have his radio on music; instead he will be listening for traffic density reports. The pleasantness of his drive to work is not nearly as nice as it was."

Berry said this cycle of progress was based on a "myth" that increased population would provide an increased tax base that is needed to support growth. He said this concept was "absolutely false," but currently "development of the city is following direct money interests rather than making the city a nice place to live. I challenge any city official to show that the predicted population increase will benefit the community."

LOCAL MERCHANTS will have more customers, but there will also be more competitors as the population grows, Berry noted. "Will anybody really come out ahead?"

Berry said even with predictions about the deteriorating environment, "People are not going to worry about air pollution until their eyes start watering."

Governor to honor students

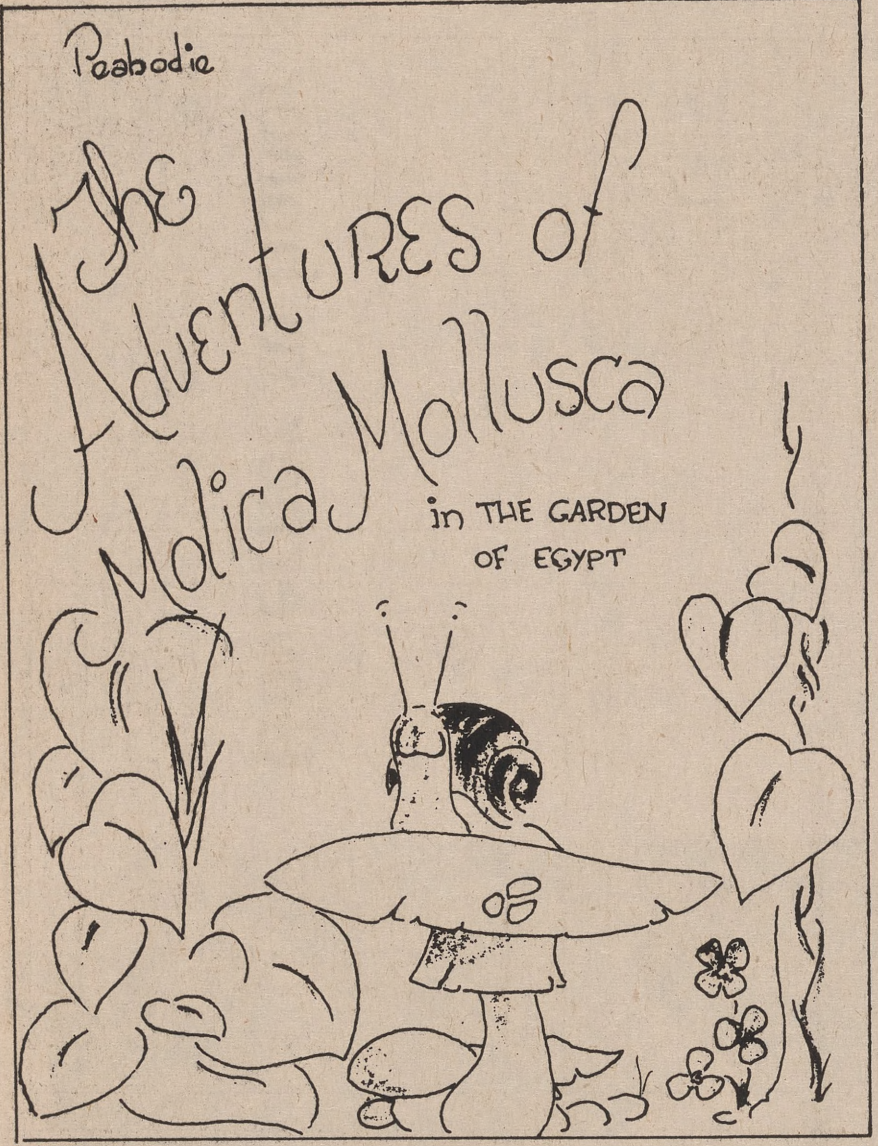
More than 800 students who have distinguished themselves this year will be honored next Tuesday in an event combining the annual Honors Convocation with the traditional Governor's Day.

Classes will be dismissed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. so students can attend the 11 a.m. ceremony in the gym and then mingle with Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and other officials at an outdoor barbecue on the quad during the noon hour. There will be no military review.

O'Callaghan will speak briefly at the convocation and then present the university's top student awards.

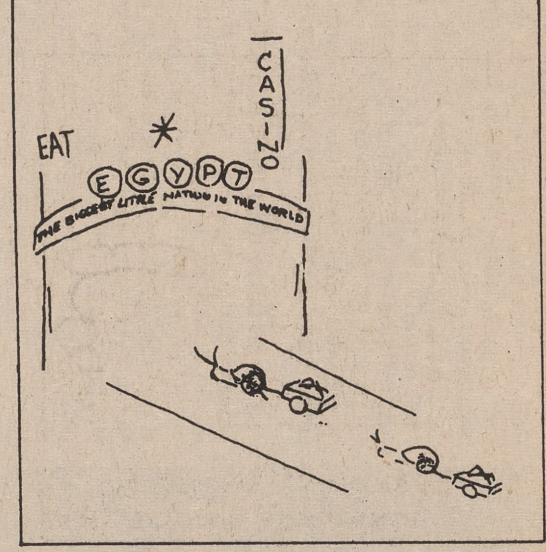
These include the Phi Kappa Phi award for scholarship, the Thornton Peace award, the Governor's Medal, the Athlete of the Year award, the Henry Albert Senior Public Service awards, the Wisham award and the Outstanding Senior award.

This will be followed by a presentation of honor students by President N. Edd Miller and ASUN President Klaich.



OUR STORY OPENS along a tiny snail path THAT LEADS TO THE GARDEN OF EGYPT... molica and his twelve sons have left their home GARDEN BECAUSE FOOD WAS SCARCE...

THE going was HARD, BUT THE FAMILY OF MOLUSCA HAD A DREAM: THE GARDEN OF EGYPT, WHERE FOOD AND FORTUNE WERE PLentiful, and WHERE MOLICA'S TWELVE SONS WOULD grow TO TWELVE NATIONS!



IN THE GARDEN OF EGYPT, THE FAMILY OF HYMENOPTERA RULED, and IT WAS a GARDEN OF PLenty...

MOLICA BROUGHT GIFTS BEFORE THE RULER OF THE FAMILY OF THE HYMENOPTERIANS, and WAS ASKED TO STAY BY THE PHARO

AS a GESTURE OF GOOD will, THE PHARO MADE one of MOLICA'S SONS - JOSICA, PRIME MINISTER

AND THE FAMILY OF MOLLUSCA DID PROSPER...

SOON THE HYMENOPTERIANS BECAME CONCERNED ABOUT THE WEALTH OF THESE MOLLUSKS, THEY BROUGHT THEIR CASE BEFORE THE PHARO...

Be it decreed that the family of MOLICA, from this day forth, BE THE SERVANTS OF THE FAMILY OF HYMENOPTERA

Pharo

THE DARKNESS BEGAN...

MOLICA'S TWELVE NATIONS BECAME TATTERED, BROKEN MOLICS, with SORROW in THEIR HEARTS. THEY WERE FORCED TO BUILD MONUMENTS TO THE HYMENOPTERIAN GODS

four hundred days
LATER MOLICA'S TRIBE
WAS A MISERABLE LOT.
THE PHARO KEPT INCRE-
ASING THE WORK, THE
DAYS BECAME UNBEARABLE!



"MOLICA - I want you to take
MY PEOPLE OUT OF THE GARDEN
OF EGYPT TO THE PROMISED GARDEN!"

SUMMIT
MT. SINAI
ELEVATION
4000



"SAY, WHAT?"

"JUST DO IT!"



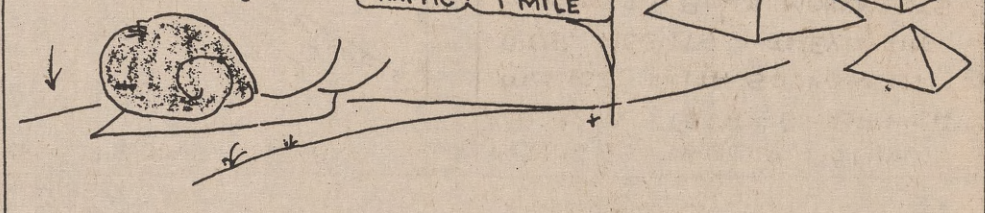
ALRIGHT PHARO - LET 'EM GO...

PHARO! LET EVERYBODY...

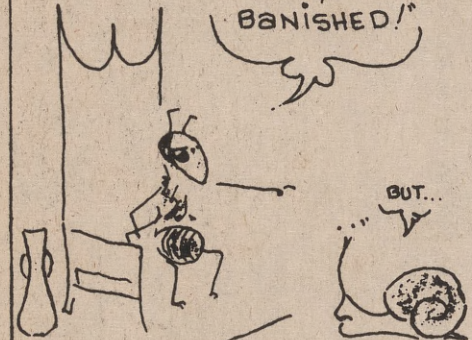
PHARO! LET MY PEOPLE GO!

EGYPT
THRU
TRAFFIC

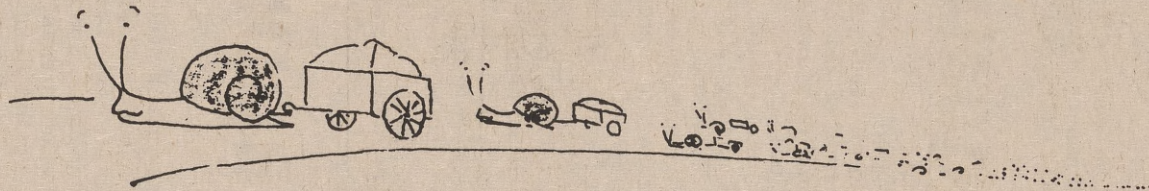
PASADENA
EXIT
1 MILE



"NO!
AND FURTHER-
MORE YOU'RE
BANISHED!"



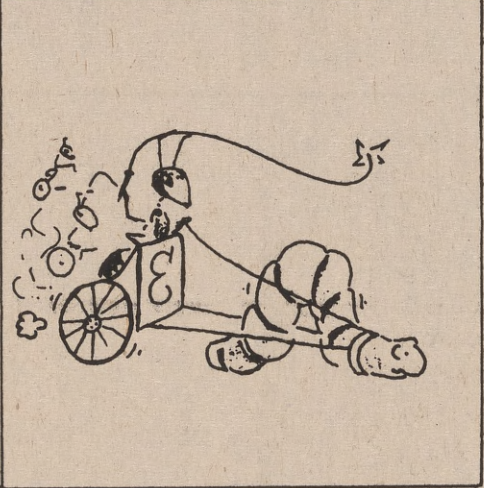
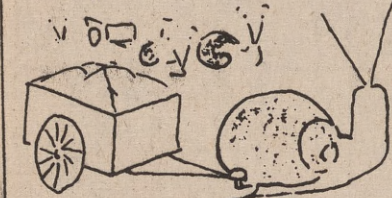
SO IT CAME TO PASS, MOLICA LED HIS PEOPLE OUT OF THE GARDEN OF EGYPT...



But...
YOU FOOLS -
AFTER THEM!

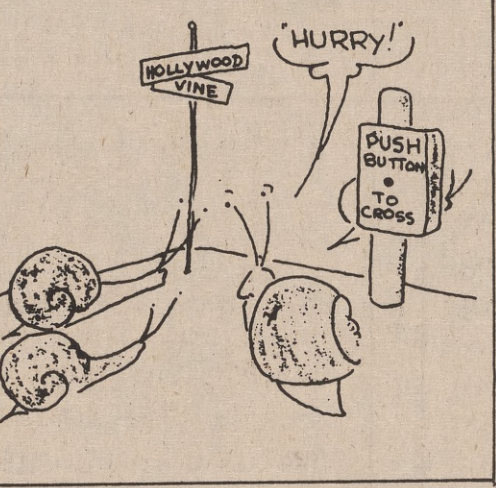
"THE HYMENOPTARINS
ARE COMING!"

THERE COMING
FOR US!



"HURRY!"

PUSH
BUTTON
TO
CROSS



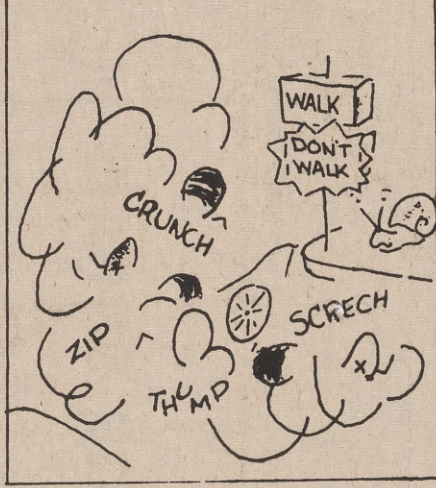
CRUNCH

WALK
DONT
WALK

ZIP

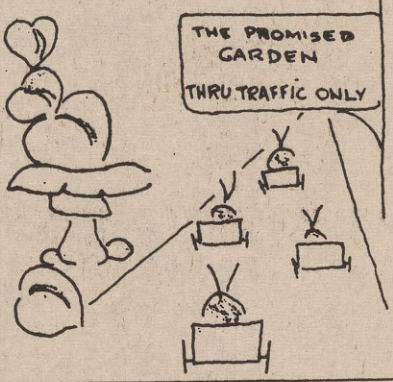
THUMP

SCRECH



AND SO, OUR STORY ENDS...
OR BEGINS, WHATEVER -

THE PROMISED
GARDEN
THRU TRAFFIC ONLY



O CIA: where is it?

Editor:

I am a student living off-campus and I am an independent. That means I do not hold any ties to a sorority or a fraternity. The Off-Campus Independent Association has been formed in the past at the university, but this year it just didn't seem to get off to a good start.

I have nothing against the "Greeks," but since more than half of the campus is made up of OCI's, I think they should have a stand in the university also. Since Mackay Day was coming soon, two weeks ago I decided to try and reorganize the OCIA in time to give the independents a chance to participate in the Mackay Day festivities. I was told before I could hold any meeting I had to go before the Activities Board and present a sufficient reason for starting an OCIA and also obtain a delay for 60 days to write up a constitution. This was all granted to me with no trouble at all.

Then the trouble began. I set up a meeting

for Tuesday, April 27, and had it announced twice in the Sagebrush plus I put up two signs in the Student Union. Only two persons showed up! I went ahead anyway and talked OCIA up among my friends and got ten people to enter the Mackay Day Obstacle Races. We won two races! It is amazing considering at least 3,000 independents live off campus and two people showed up for a meeting.

I scheduled another meeting for Monday, May 3. This time the attendance was worse—only one person showed!! Every day I hear

gripes from people commenting on the apathy in this school and now I am beginning to believe it. I thought for sure at least 50 people would show up to get some recognition for the independents. I have nothing against the "Greeks," but I would like to get involved a little bit and not let others run the show. Especially when I am of a majority!

If you did not see the two articles in the Sagebrush concerning an OCIA meeting there is to be a third meeting (hopefully with a little more success than the previous two) Monday, May 10, in the East-West Room in the Student Union at 7 p.m. We will be discussing a new constitution and possible things that we can do for the UNR. If you are tired of seeing activities run around here like they have been, get involved and come to the meeting. Show you care!

HONEY HIND

Inadequate assumptions

Mike Graham, Alternatives:

Your April 30th editorial denouncing the "demands" and the tactics of the Nevada Action for Peace rests on a set of inadequate and dangerous assumptions.

FIRST, you assume that the minor inconvenience to you of buying alternative products or shopping elsewhere than the student store is a more fundamental breach of your freedom of choice than that represented by defoliation, anti-personnel bombs and army ammunition on the freedom of choice of the Vietnamese victims of these weapons.

SECOND, if we are to have freedom of choice in this country, it is perhaps more important if we can decide, individually and collectively, whether we wish to fight in the Vietnam war; if we can decide whether we wish to spend the 31 per cent of our federal taxes that finances the war; and if we are free to exercise our rights of citizenship by

protesting the war without subjecting ourselves to harassment by the Justice Department, the FBI, local police forces, and university administrators and boards of Regents.

THIRD, and perhaps most immediate, you implied that our non-disruptive actions would land us in jail or facing the Student Judicial Council. Would it not have been more appropriate for you to have known what we were planning to do before you prepared to call in the campus police?

FOURTH, while you condemned our demands, in the same paragraph you gave laudatory praise to the bookstore manager for removing the war-related products from his shelves. Did you mean by these statements that whatever those in authority impose from above is right and whatever citizens attempt to implement from below is wrong?

NEVADA ACTION FOR PEACE

editorially

Something smells

Something smells when a young, highly recommended professor is refused a promotion by the Board of Regents.

SUCH IS the case involving James Richardson, professor of sociology. Richardson, now an assistant professor, was recommended for promotion to associate professor by everyone from his department colleagues to President N. Edd Miller.

Incredibly, the Regents turned him down. They have also refused to say why.

RICHARDSON, SOME will remember, was an outspoken opponent of the Regents' decision concerning Paul S. Adamian. In fact, he is a member of the Adamian Defense Committee and has also opposed the Regent-imposed Code of Conduct.

Regent Mel Steninger, also editor of the Elko Free Press, wrote an editorial on Dec. 28, 1970, after the Adamian decision. In his editorial, the Regent stated:

"WE BELIEVE the Regents . . . took a step in the right direction by removing Adamian from the Reno campus; and we believe they can accomplish further beneficial service by tying the same can to any other professors identifiable as being of the same ilk. Contribution to the Adamian defense fund would appear to us to be the one means of establishing that identification."

The faculty should be concerned when the Regents make such a decision on Richardson in view of what some Regents, such as Steninger, propose.

UNLESS THE Regents come up with some other reason as to why Richardson was denied a promotion, the faculty can only surmise he is being punished for speaking his mind.

The faculty should pressure the Regents for a valid explanation.

IF THE faculty stands by and lets this matter slip by, as have so many others, without severe challenge, they have forfeited every right to cry violation of "academic freedom."

—SC

New approach to draft

Editor:

The May activity against the Indochina war may cause interest in a new approach now available to the draft. The Draft Information Center now announces Showdown. Showdown is a national effort to make many individual resistance stands into a collective stand against the draft. Showdown seeks signatures on a pledge not to cooperate with Selective Service. The preamble reads:

"We, the draft age men of the United States of America, hereby proclaim and pledge our collective refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service System. This action means we will refuse to register, refuse to accept any deferments or classifications, refuse to carry a draft card and refuse induction. As a commitment to resistance, we will turn in our draft cards, if we have not already done so, to a local resistance group.

"We believe that the draft is a vital part of a war machine that denies freedom to us and to other people around the world. We recognize that through collective resistance we have the power to end the Vietnam war, or any war, and to end the draft's oppression of

our lives. We are now exercising that power.

"We further recognize that the chance of prosecution is eliminated or minimized by collective action, but that we are not necessarily immune from federal prosecution.

"Our reactions are an assertion of life and liberty for ourselves and for all peoples."

A similar pledge, the Charlottesville Statement, has apparently collected 25,000 signatures. The Showdown pledge is a commitment to serious non-cooperation and carries serious risks. We live in serious times. If there are people in this community of this mind, the Showdown pledge will be available in the Draft Information Center from now on.

The draft is approached in a variety of ways: seeking military service, seeking deferments, seeking conscientious objector status, resistance, emigration. The campus center continues to provide information on each. We feel it is important to provide resistance information along with all the other information because it is at least as important an approach as the others.

JACK CURTIS

After Kent State

"Some thoughts on 365 days after Kent State"

One year after . . .
The same haggard faces
Appear by the platforms
And routinely applaud
The same haggard speeches
That have censured the killing
The violence, the oppression
For days upon months
Upon years for so long,
And time marches on

One year after . . .
The deaf, dumb and blind
Militant supporters of
Non-violent action gather
To halt the forces of evil
That started the whole thing off.
Brassy and shining
Middle America's men on
White horses close in to protect
The rights of the men
Who plunder our world

And get paid for it—
Whose truth is marching on?

One year after . . .
Back at the place
Where the shooting erupted
Spewing the conscience of
America all over,
The mourners gather
And wonder what happened
To make such a safe
And secure place as America
(As the history books
And TV sets state)
Fall in the abyss
Of ceaseless fighting and
Killing and hatred and all
Things are silent
In the memory of those
Who unwillingly gave up
All that they had
In the interests of peace . . .
And the war, yes the war,
Marches on

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We mourn the loss

Editor:

The University of Nevada Reno, is mourning the loss of Dr. Helen J. Poulton who passed away Sunday, April 25th, in a local hospital. Dr. Poulton served the university in several key positions, most recently as archivist, since joining the faculty in 1958.

Born on April 22, 1920 in Warren, Ohio, Dr. Poulton earned an A.B. degree, with honors, from San Jose State College in 1942 with a major in history. In 1946 she took an M.A. degree in history, again with honors from the University of Oregon. Three years later she completed her studies in American history earning a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Oregon. Once more resuming her studies, she won an M.A. degree in library science in 1951 from the University of Michigan.

Before coming to the University of Nevada, Reno, Dr. Poulton served as social science librarian and head reference librarian at Oklahoma

State University and as chief reference librarian at Washington University in St. Louis. Upon arrival at the university in the summer of 1958 she single-handedly set about organizing a 25,000 volume collection now known as the Life and Health Sciences Library. Following the occupancy of the Getchell Library in 1962, Dr. Poulton was appointed social science librarian, afterwards becoming head of the reference and government publications departments. In July of 1969, she assumed the duties of university archivist, a post she filled with distinction until her death.

As much an historian, both by formal training and preference, as a librarian, Dr. Poulton seized every opportunity to teach and carry on research in her subject matter field. At all the universities with which she was affiliated Dr. Poulton taught classes in American history, most frequently focusing upon the westward movement. A meticulous researcher, she published bibliographic projects which, in turn, proved to be of immense help in the research undertakings of other historians. Her last work, "How

to Do Historical Research," is in its final stages of editing prior to publication by the Oklahoma University Press. A long-time friend and colleague has agreed to see this project through to its completion.

Helen Poulton was a remarkable woman quite apart from her scholarly and professional accomplishments. Her enthusiasm for her colleagues' achievements was always greater than what she showed for her own. A busy, indefatigable worker, she was never too engrossed with her own pursuits to deny another's plea for special assistance. Her encyclopedic memory for names, titles, dates and authors was unfailingly accurate ranging far beyond her own field of specialization and was a continual source of help to faculty and students, alike. She will be missed by those who knew her best not alone for her knowledge, intelligence, and expertise as a librarian-historian, but for her integrity as a person, her sincerity as a colleague, and her warmth as a friend.

ROBERT McQUEEN

Med school prof honored

A faculty member of the School of Medical Sciences at UNR has been selected to receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

He is Dr. Russell W. Brown, professor of microbiology at the new medical school. The degree will be awarded May 16 at commencement exercises of the school, founded in 1881 by Booker T. Washington.

Dr. L. H. Foster, Tuskegee president, said Dr. Brown will be honored for his "many and varied contributions to higher education," especially his work with viruses and other research in the biological sciences.

Brown was formerly vice president of Tuskegee and director of the Carver Research Foundation at Tuskegee, where he pioneered in the preservation of animal cells by liquid nitrogen refrigeration. He was at Tuskegee for 34 years, including some 15 years in administration and research.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Howard University, and his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Iowa State University. He also studied at the University of Chicago, and was a senior postdoctoral fellow at Yale University School of Medicine.

Art book from UNR

The mid-1880's period of hectic artistic and literary activity in Europe is covered in a new book by UNR professor art.

Sven Loevgren is the author of "The Genesis of Modernism," published by the Indiana University Press.

A specialist in art history, Loevgren says in his book that the beginning of modernism "may be found in the complex interactions among European painters, poets, novelists and critics during the mid-1880's, a period of artistic ferment and adventurousness in both theory and practice."

The author presents a detailed study of selected paintings by three well-known masters of the period—Seurat, Gauguin and van Gogh.

To show on what level and at what points of intersection the artists were able to understand each other, Loevgren discusses Seurat's awareness of current aesthetic speculation, Gauguin's conscious experiments with symbolic values and the influence of van Gogh's wide reading upon his painting.

Loevgren arranges his facts in a pattern showing that the fundamental problems of art as represented in the works of Seurat, Gauguin and van Gogh are with us even today.

Symphony for Reno

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, one of the top dozen symphonies in the country, makes its first Reno appearance Friday night, May 14.

The performance will be in the UNR gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Admission is free, but tickets will be required because of the limited seating capacity. Tickets are available from the Activities Office or at Pik & Letty's in the Park Lane Center.

Directed by Maurice Abravanel, the Utah Symphony's Reno program will include the "Haffner Symphony" by Mozart, the "Eroica

Symphony No. 3" by Beethoven and the "Variaciones Concertantes" by Ginastera, a foremost composer in Argentina today.

Abravanel has been musical director of the Utah Symphony since 1947. He has conducted many of the major orchestras of the world, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. He originally came to the United States as the youngest conductor engaged for the Metropolitan Opera.

The Reno program is sponsored by the Honors Board, ASUN and the Public Occasions Board.

Many PE courses offered

Physical recreation enthusiasts will have the widest selection of courses in history at UNR this summer.

Richard Dankworth, who directs the self-supporting summer session, said the department of physical education and recreation will offer 15 courses during the first term, June 9-July 15.

Among these will be the university's famous coaching clinic, June 14-18, which will feature as instructors Stanford's John Ralston and Tennessee's Bill Battle in football; Kansas' Ted Owens and Utah State's La Dell Anderson in basketball; Indiana's Sam Bell in track and field; and Santa Clara's Sal Taormina in baseball.

In addition, the well-known professional golfer, Betty Hicks, will be instructing intermediate and advanced golf in her annual UNR clinic, June 9-19.

Elementary school teachers will have the

opportunity to learn the problem solving approach to the teaching of motor skills to children in an intensive course taught by a visiting professor, Layne Hackett, June 9-19.

Outdoor enthusiasts will have an opportunity to participate in an exciting new recreational sport—backpacking. This one week intensive course will be offered twice, June 21-27 and August 2-8. Enrollees will learn how to prepare for a backpacking experience and then will be guided on a weekend field trip to a primitive area in the Sierras. Lee Newell will direct the course.

Thirteen courses will be offered in the second term, July 16-Aug. 20, including badminton, golf, tennis and weight training.

Students may enroll in all summer physical education courses on a credit or audit basis. For further information contact the summer session office in Morrill Administration.

Indian education

A special program, "Contemporary Issues in American Indian Education," will be offered during the first term of the summer session.

Both graduate and undergraduate credit may be obtained.

Three credits are offered in anthropology, education or political science.

Contemporary issues in American Indian education will be discussed with emphasis on issues specific to Nevada.

Both Nevada Indian and non-Indian community leaders and educators will participate in class discussions.

Professors for the course will be Catherine Fowler and Ruth Houghton, anthropology; Richard Dankworth, education; and Elmer Rusco, political science.

Short takes

Graduation announcements have arrived and may now be picked up at the ASUN bookstore.

There will be an Off-Campus Independents meeting Monday in the East-West room of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting for veterans interested in ending the IndoChina war in the Las Vegas room of the Student Union Monday at 8 p.m.

Ugly Man Ed

Ed Feinhandler, assuring his supporters he was "king of the uglies," collected \$32.75 to capture the Ugly Man title again this year. He also won the contest in 1967 and 1970.

Second and third runners-up were Steve Wooden and Tom Marsh, respectively.

The annual contest, sponsored by the Spurs, is conducted to collect money for worthy projects.

This year the money will be donated to Project CONCERN.

Feinhandler said, "I am happy to lend my ugly face to help stop some of the ugly things in the world."

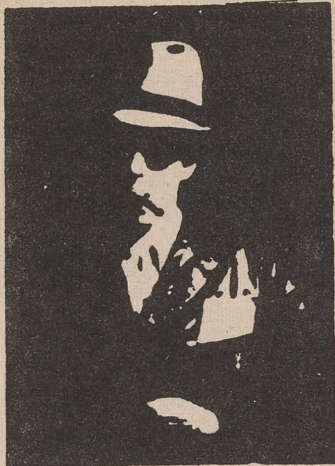
in the sports bag

By **THE BOOKIE**

Thanks, fans, it was a tough weekend but we all made it, didn't we?

On Friday night yours poorly, Leo (The Lobster) and Big-Tipping Steve made the scene (along with about 25 others in a 300-seat showroom) at King's Castle for the Joe Frazier Revue. It was a solid show and none of the entertainers peached just because there were 270 people that came disguised as empty chairs.

Mama Lou Parks and her sweet-dancin' Parkettes combined with Smokin' Joe and his seven-piece band, The Knockouts, to cast a soul spell over downtown Incline Village. But it's a good thing Joe fights a lot better than he sings or else he'd be boxing oranges in Florida.



AND DON'T tell him I said that. I got enough problems what with my pony, Jim French, running second in the Ky. Derby Saturday. I got enough \$2 win tickets on Jim French to wallpaper the gym.

Wind it all up with my main man outta UMass. via Harlem, Taj Mahal, and Ballin'jack. Overexuberant teenyboppers ("Do one of Fats Domino's songs," one kiddie implored.) and some disrespectful loud-talking chicks up front failed to mess up Mahal's groove.

Could you get into Taj's last number "You Ain't A Streetwalker But I Like The Way You Strut Your Stuff"? Solid stuff done by T.M. and his dynamite band (Cheers for those four saucy horns).

And it was only two years ago we had Buck Owens here for Mackay Week? My, how time flies.

BARROOM BANTER (second tip of the shot glass to Bill's Corner Bar, Lake and Comm'l Row, where your popular mixologists are campus characters Jesse Sattwhite and Dan (Bishop) McKinney):

Rico, Tony and Ettore from Detroit called last night and asked whether I wanted to put out a contract on critical movie reviewer Al Davy. Nah, I sez, the kid's only trying to get a little attention. And what a benevolent Bookie am I! . . . While I'm flicking around, go see "Derby." It really is "Joe on roller skates" (remember hardhat Peter "Joe" Boyle?) . . .

Doff of the tri-cornered fedora to Mother Merle and associates at KNEV-FM "Underground" on their six-month birthday. Keep on pushin' . . . Pack gridder Mike (Donkey) Dolan, in the Army at Ft. Ord, now rises daily about 3 a.m. That's the same hour he used to roll into the rack when he was here (during the season he was home by 2:30, though) . . . Aside to J. Davis: If it makes you feel better, methinks both you and Van (The Man) Patterson are better than local bkb. product J. Mulligan, too . . .

More good news from the crumbling cities back east (of Elko): In Boston 20 per cent of the people are on welfare while 20 per cent (the same folks?) are bankrupt. The Hub has an estimated 15,000 junkies while N.Y.C. has double that. Still dig both towns, tho (he said perversely) . . . Heroin, the poison brought to you by the Mafia, has many tags but it's newest nickname is the best. Duji, smack, horse, the monkey, scat et. al are passe. Call it "tragic-magic" and you describe it artfully . . .

Overworked "Renoisms": jaw, neat, lights out, and stylin' . . . Public relations lecturer Rick Pavlik is a former baseballer at Ohio St. . . .

No more ASUN "Ugly Man" contests, please. We'll admit it. Eddie Feinhandler, one of the few Jewish freaks ever to come outta Elko, is invincible in this category. Ed, by the way, will be a Pack yell-leader next season and that should make football and hoop attendance rise, eh? . . . Some coaches appear to be on the way out due to the budget cut Athletics, like other dept.'s, suffered . . .

Nevada's lone pro gridder (still in action), Terry Hermeling, is just returned from a mid-season training session in D.C. with new Redskins mentor George Allen in charge . . . Former Pack grappler Burke Walter, a Boulder City kid, is back in school after stops at UNLV and Phoenix J.C. . . .

Pack outfielder Mike Reid, never KO'd while a college boxer, was on the wrong end of a bat wielded by a Santa Clara stickman Saturday at Moana (or so we hear) and had to take a 10-minute count. Observers say it was a true cheap shot . . . Recall TV star Jerry Mathers, alias "Beaver Cleaver"? He's live and well and belongs to a fraternity at Berkeley . . .

Sports info man Dom Clark quits this June to return to UNLV, where he'll assist S.I.D. Steu Betterton . . . Pack gridders final Spring scrimmage is Sunday, May 16 . . . Did Jack Spencer have a 6-10 JC prospect in Reno for a campus look-see last week? Just asking . . . Controversial prof. Paul Adamian spotted live & well at the "Chicago" concert . . . Pack hoopster of the past, Dickie Allen, back from a service stint of a year . . . If Bill (Fillmore) Graham packs it in, does that make local booking agent Chas. Ballard the king of rock business? . . . Oldie of the week "Bad Boy" by the Jive-Bombers. See y'all at Elton John's S.F. show . . .

Page 10, May 7, 1971, UNR Sagebrush



At the rally...
photo by DeJoria

150 rally

About 150 UNR students participated in the national moratorium Wednesday through a schedule of events planned by Nevada Action for Peace (NAP).

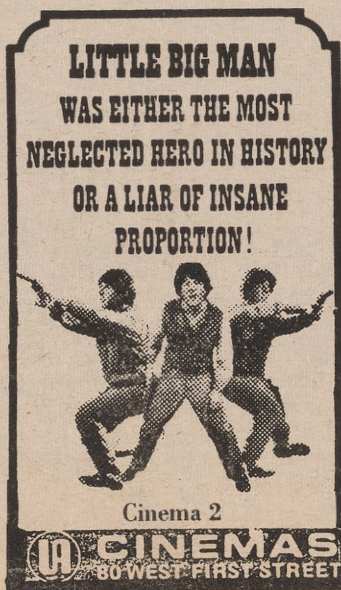
At 8 a.m. between 24 and 40 participators handed out leaflets explaining how a person could help stop the Indochina war by refusing to buy products made by certain companies. Those companies specified help the war's continuance by making war products. The group also sang anti-war songs such as "Give Peace a Chance."

Bob Mayberry, former ASUN administrative assistant, said about 50 per cent of the employees accepted the literature offered them. "Most of the people walked right by us; some smiled, some frowned," he said.

A few protestors left for the Reno draft board building, but it didn't open until 9 a.m., so they left. Others stayed behind and visited the senator's offices, but the senators weren't there.

The rally in Manzanita Bowl, was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., didn't actually start until a band, Cold Duck, started playing about 11.

At noon another group, Goodlife, played.



by **ALAN DAVY**

Golly ding, kiddies, it's time again for Uncle Al with his friend Captain Froggy. When we left last week Uncle Al was making smart cracks about the movies in town and unfortunately he'll be doing the same this week.

FOR ALL you people still drunk or hung over from Mackay Days, you're true Mackay Day celebrants of the first order. For all you people who spent a cold night on the Quad to see Laurel and Hardy in place of Butch and the Kid, you're one hell movie buffs. This Mackay Week should go down in history as one of the best, thank you, ASUN, wherever you are.

What the Academy deems to be this year's best picture is at **Century 21**. "Patton" is good and Scott's acting job is perfection plus. Go to it. **Century 22** has "The Daughter of Ryan" or something like that. **Midway 1** opens tonight with "MASH" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." A little late for Mackay Day, but here none the less. **Midway 2** has "Derby" plus "Last Summer," both fair, neither great.

Majestic has Harold Robbins' latest, "Stiletto." Womenflesh provided by Britt Eklund and Barbara McNair. If memory serves me, Harold gave us "The Adventurers" and "The Carpetbaggers."

TONIGHT and tomorrow night the **Majestic** continues its midnight spook show with "Billie the Kid vs. Dracula" and "Jessie James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter." No joke, these are real spook shows and not comedies.

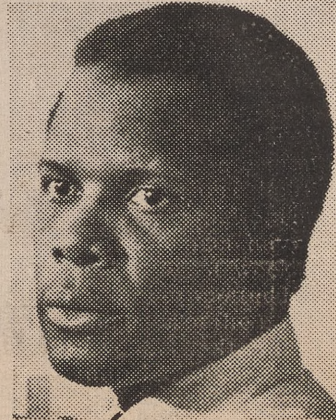
Not too bad a way to spend a late night. **Granada** has "Airport." Big money-maker from Art Hailey's best selling novel. **UA Cinema 1** has "Bullit" and "Bonnie and Clyde." The seven minute chase scene in "Bullit" is got to be the best ever—well worth the admission price just for that. Hoffman's "Little Big Man" has moved to **Cinema 2**.

A Davy's Believe It or Not. This is the first week since Christmas that "Love Story" has not been playing somewhere in town.

FINISHING OUT the week is the **Crest** with "Brother John" starring Sidney Poitier. **Keystone Cinema** has the X's with "Inga" and "Fanny Hill" playing there. **Reno-Sparks Cinema** has the remake of the "Hoodlum Priest," this time called "The Cross and the Switchblade," starring Pat Boone. Reno's got a little bit of everything this week, so it should satisfy most everyone.



Eklund in 'Stiletto'



Poitier in 'Brother John'

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Baseball team wins one

The UNR baseball team broke a four-game losing streak Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Chico State Wildcats 2-0. The Pack is now 7-19-1 for the season.

Three Wolf Pack pitchers held the Wildcats to four hits to preserve the shut-out.

Gary Powers, who started the game, pitched the first five innings, allowing only two hits to earn his first win of the season.

The Pack did all its scoring in the fifth inning when catcher Tom Duncan singled to drive to Craig Lusiani and Jerry Tiehm.

The Wolves, 1-14 in the WCAC, will conclude the season this weekend at Moana Stadium when they take on the St. Mary's Gaels for a three-game series.

The two clubs will play a single game today and a double header tomorrow beginning at noon.

Chico State (0)		Nevada (2)	
ab	r	h	bi
Bradley ss	3	0	0
Hering ss	1	0	1
Salsedo 2b	3	0	0
Ferrilli 2b	0	0	0
Menefee cf	3	0	0
Rice rf	1	0	0
Marshall 1b	4	0	0
Sjoberg c	3	0	0
McShane 3b	3	0	0
McSwiny lf	3	0	1
Tilhon rf	2	0	0
Brown p	1	0	1
Dufrene p	1	0	1
Lopez	2	0	0
Totals	30	0	4
Chico State	0	0	0
Nevada	0	0	2

Chico State (0)		Nevada (2)	
ab	r	h	bi
Uhalde ss	4	0	0
Penaluna cf	4	0	1
Duncan c	3	0	2
Felices 1b	4	0	1
Reynolds 3b	4	0	1
Tiehm lf	3	1	2
Lusiani rf	3	1	1
Powers p	1	0	0
Simncnl ph	0	0	0
Bendure pr	0	0	0
Truex p	1	0	0
Spearman p	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7
Chico State	0	0	0
Nevada	0	0	2

E — Bradley, Uhalde. PO-A — Chico State 24-8, Nevada 27-14. DP — Duncan to Felices. LOB — Chico State 4, Nevada 7.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Dufrene (L, 2-3)	5	5	2	2	4	4
Brown	3	2	0	0	0	2
Powers (W, 1-5)	5	2	0	0	0	1
Truex	3	1	0	0	0	1
Spearman	1	1	0	0	1	2

S — Truex. WP — Brown. PB — Duncan.
U — Toy and Matteoni. T — 1:55.
A — 50.

All-star meet May 15

UNR will host an all-star gymnastics meet on May 15 with the finest gymnastic talent in the western United States competing for honors. Directing the meet is UNR gymnastic coach Mike Flansaas.

Heading the list of competitors is the number one gymnast in the country, Yoshi Hayasaki, who has captured the NCAA all-round title for the last two years while competing for the University of Washington.

Others entered are George Greenfield of the University of California at Berkeley, (a current national team member); Kanati Allen, a graduate of UCLA, a 1968 Olympian

and a national team member; Minoru Morisaki, former Japan College Champion who now competes for UC Berkeley; and Sergio Luna, the national Champion of Peru, who is now representing the University of Utah.

Among the evening's events will be a demonstration of womens' gymnastics by local and Bay Area girls.

Flansaas said, "This gymnastics spectacular is a Reno first, easily comparable to any sporting event in the city's history."

The admission for the event, which starts at 8 p.m., will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

BSU has new officers

The Black Student Union (BSU) has elected officers for next year. Those elected were chairman, Emerson S. Davis; co-chairman, James Willis; secretary, Helen White; treasurer, Quintin B. Cary; and executive committee, John Jackson, Barbara Butler, Eric Fuller, George Cotton and Nathaniel Appleton.

BSU anticipates a revived unity and confidence both in its membership and with the Reno community next year. BSU would also like to see a qualified black professor on the UNR faculty.

Davis, the new chairman, said, "We are looking forward to a productive future and hard work. We don't know what the future holds, but we are confidently on our way."

One project aims for a black studies program in the university curriculum. Cary, treasurer, said another problem is to get UNR to appropriate a salary for a black professor since the cutback in the university budget.

BSU will meet next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room and on May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Hardy room of the Student Union.



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Story, photos by SONDR A BERNSTEIN

Indian life

Only a few white faces and a scattering of "student" types were to be seen among the crowd of over two thousand at the Stewart Indian Festival held Saturday at the Stewart Indian School outside Carson City.

An array of crafts including beadwork, pottery and basketry were representative of the various tribes involved: Paiute, Shoshone, Bannocks, Yakimas, Goshutes, Utes, Papago, Pima and Apache among others.

Open booths constructed of tree branches housed cook fires where Indian fried bread and other foods were prepared and sold. A student band played tunes only vaguely familiar to outsiders, while families and friends and students watched quietly.

A display of paintings in the school gymnasium featured student work, many showing Indians defiantly shrouded in American flags. One slickly coiffeured blonde exclaimed, "Well, they certainly are patriotic."

