

Sagebrush

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Smiles were the order of the day Tuesday when Gov. Mike O'Callaghan came to honor and be honored by the university. Here President N. Edd Miller and he

listen appreciatively to the remarks of Robert Laxalt (brother of former governor Paul), director of the University Press.

Governor honors students

Hundreds of students were honored Tuesday for distinguishing themselves during the academic year.

The top awards were presented personally by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan in an 11 a.m. ceremony that combined the traditional Governor's Day and Honors Convocation events.

Carolyn L. Basta of Reno received the Phi Kappa Phi award for scholarship. A major in biology, Basta has maintained a GPA of 3.93.

THE GOVERNOR'S Medal to the ROTC cadet who has demonstrated exceptional leadership, integrity and proficiency in military subjects went to Cadet Col. John R. Kravchonok of Crystal Bay. Kravchonok is a senior majoring in history.

Bert Serrano, a physical education major from Hawthorne, was picked as the recipient of the J.E. "Doc" Martie award. The award goes to the senior man considered by coaches to have made the greatest contribution to university athletics. Serrano has lettered twice each in boxing, gymnastics and track.

TWO MEN and two women were chosen for the Henry Albert Senior Public Service awards for giving "significant public service both to their university and to their

fellow man."

These awards went to Frankie Sue Del Papa of Las Vegas, a pre-law major who served as ASUN president; Louis Test of Reno, also a pre-law student who headed the ASUN senate; Pilar Escobar of Las Vegas, a zoology major who presided over honorary service group Sagens; and George Hardaway of Hartford, Conn., a physical education major who has lettered in both football and track. Hardaway formerly headed the Black Student Union and has been active in nutritional programs for children, 4-H affairs and in efforts to obtain a recreational center in northeast Reno.

CADET LT. COL. Donald Wood of Fulton, Calif., a major in accounting, received the George Wisham Jr. Leadership and Fellowship Award, a scholarship provided by Mr. and Mrs. George Wisham Sr. in memory of their son, Lt. George Wisham Jr., a 1967 ROTC graduate of the university who was killed in Vietnam the following year.

A Las Vegas woman majoring in business, Delia Martinez, received the Outstanding Senior Award. This award is given annually by the senior class to a graduating student considered to have worked hardest for the university, but who has received little recognition for the service.

Crowley receives peace prize

Joe Crowley, a UNR political science professor, has won the Thornton Peace Prize, established last year. He was honored at the Governor's Day ceremonies Tuesday.

A student-faculty committee chose Crowley from several nominees submitted by persons in the university committee.

"**IN THE** midst of conflict arising from polarization within our world at large, this person has exhibited the qualities of reconciliation without compromising principles consistently reflected in his lifestyle," the committee said of Crowley.

Crowley is "representative of the nonviolent way in which students, faculty and other members of this community have developed alternative ways of bringing about peaceful change in society."

The peace prize was established in May 1970 after the killings at Kent and Jackson state universities and the minor disturbance at UNR. The donors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton of Reno, said they "felt compelled to take positive action of some kind toward making peace a realistic goal of

this nation and community."

WITH THE prize goes a check for \$200 and a peace medallion, prepared by Jim McCormick and Bob Morrison of the art department. An additional \$50, donated by UNR students after Kent State, was used for medallion construction. The donors hope the motif of the medallion will become permanent peace symbol of the university.

The prize, according to the donors, was established with the following criteria: "The Thornton Peace Prize will go to any person or group who by word or deed exemplifies the proposition that the use of violence is not an acceptable means for settling a dispute."

OTHERS NOMINATED were Kelsie Harder, artist; Charlotte Morse, former Associated Women Students president; Jon Wellinghoff, former ASUN vice president; Ian and Mary Stevens; Pam Robertson, coordinator of Walk for Development; Jack Curtis, Draft Information Center director; and Bill Scott, UNR professor involved in the American Friends Service Committee.



Joe Crowley won the Thornton Peace Prize.

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Honor study program

Freshman and sophomore students are eligible to enroll in seminars dealing with "The Computer Revolution" and "The City" when the Honors Board inaugurates a new program in the fall of 1971.

These two classes will be directed by Gerald Kimble (mathematics) and Robert McKee (mechanical engineering) respectively. Upper division honor students will be used as advisers and assistants.

Two upper division Honors Board seminars will also be offered. "Aggression and Love" will be the theme of a seminar that will bring together professors Gerald Ginsburg (psychology), Mathew Bach (medical science), and Robert Winzeler (anthropology).

"Science and Religion" will be the topic of the other. Faculty participants are William Scott (physics), James Richardson

(sociology), and John Marshall (history and The Center for Religion and Life).

Finally, honors sections of the following lower division classes are scheduled: Biology 101 (labratory), Economics 201, English 101, Physics 09-210 (laboratory), and Political Science 103. Each of the honors sections is designated by an "H" before the section number or by an asterisk.

The Honors Board has set a 2.8 overall GPAs as the criteria for admission to any of the courses. This figure will be applied flexibly by Richard Siegel, director of the Honors Study Program.

Students interested in registering for the announced seminars should preregister at Mack Social Science 124 or Political Science Office MSS 138. Registration for honors sections of departmental courses is under the auspices of the given departments.

Yoga, free of charge

A chapter of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society founded by Master Shrii Shrii Anandamurtijii has been established in Reno. Two of his disciples, Radha and Krishna, are offering instruction in yoga exercises and meditation free of charge.

Ananda Marga believes these practices should be given to the people of the world as free as sunlight, air and water and should never be commercialized.

The first aim of the organization is to peel away layers of false thinking of every individual so he might know his inner self. The second aim is to offer services to the society so that souls who continue to find reality in the

physical plane might be relieved of their miseries.

Call Radha and Krishna at 786-1427. Yoga exercise classes are open to all over 11. Meditation classes are open to all over the age of five.

Hopi Mesa

Dr. Michael B. Stanislawski, professor of anthropology at California State College at Hayward, will speak on campus today at 1 p.m. in room 317 of the Chemistry Building.

His talk, which will be aided by slides, concerns a recent archaeological project on the Hopi Mesas in the southwestern U.S.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

Used textbooks fall into three groups. The following categories determine the price at which the bookstore may purchase a used book:

1. Current copyright books that have been selected for the next semester and there is an inadequate supply in the bookstore. These books are worth 50 per cent of the current new price.

2. Current copyright books that are no longer in use at the University of Nevada, or have not been definitely selected by the instructor. These books can be

sold to a wholesale book jobber. The ASUN Bookstore acts as an agent and can pay cash to the student for these books at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from the campus for use on other college campuses. The price paid cannot be too high as the jobber has considerable expense involved in shipping, warehousing, and selling of these books. Too, the wholesaler faces a risk of not selling them at all.

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Jo-Jo: R.I.P.

1953-1971

by MIKE MARLEY

What can you say about a kid, your best friend, who died short of his nineteenth birthday?

That he was basically good dude, the type of cat who could alternately make his pals laugh and sometimes nearly cry. That he was a sharp-tongued, witty soul brother who was turned off by the Medieval regimentation and staleness of the Boston public schools.

That he quit Brighton High School in the tenth grade and, despite a brief fling at a private prep school, never completed high school. That he was still one of the sharpest minds on the street corner.

WE CALLED him Jo-Jo, The Boomer (after his baseball favorite, Red Sox infielder George Scott), Mr. B. and other assorted nicknames. His straight tag was Joseph Blanchard. We lived in a mixed-up, ethnic-grab bag section of Boston, but his family were the first blacks in the area.

They moved into Allston when Jo-Jo was in his first year of junior high school. His high-strung temperament fit right into our little gang, the Fordham Warriors (we all had tee-shirts with our nicknames on the back and thought we were the coolest dudes since the Jets of West Side Story fame).

Three Italians, four of us Irish potato-



Jo-Jo

diggers, a W.A.S.P., two Chinese dudes, and for a while even a Cuban. The Warriors were a street sports version of the United Nations and we fought among ourselves and against outsiders just as often as the U.N. boys did.

The frightening days of the mysterious Boston Strangler. During those muggy, humid July and August nights, we'd plan how we'd nab him and collect \$25,000.

AFTER A TOUGH night of playing street football, halfball, Relievio and pitching nickels, we'd stand under the dimmed street lamp by Sid's Grocery and swing our Carl Yasztremski model bats just waiting for the Strangler to happen by. He never did, so we kept matching and pitching coins, much to the consternation of Bill the druggist.

"Quit blocking my door," he'd yell every night. So we'd play street football and keep traffic off Fordham Road. Then this crabby old hag would call the cops and we'd scatter in ten directions when Walter the patrolman and his infamous and huge sidekick, Big Red, would come in the squad car. Then—for revenge—we'd serenade the elderly complainant with a few renditions of Ray Charles' "Crying Time" around midnight after a few bottles of Bud were consumed.

IF IT WAS too hot to sleep we'd all head for the corner again and Jo-Jo and I would hop on top of the mail boxes on the corner and go into our acapella version of whatever hit The Temptations had out at the time and dance the Funky Four Corners. We always got a few real cheers and some Bronx cheers from people passing by on the trolley cars.

Sometimes, led by master planner Jo-Jo, we'd scale the barbed wire of an apartment house complex pool in the wee hours and have to make a mad dash when the rent-a-cops came with their speedy German shepherds. One night Jo-Jo looked faster than Bob Hayes as he scaled a four-foot fence a step ahead of a growling police dog.

THE MAULER, Paul Bunyan, Jo-Jo, Oakie, Crazy Arthur, Bongo-Congo, Kelso, Big Rich, Irish Tom, Kid Wiffle, Rev. Lee, and so on made up our membership. When the Red Sox were at Fenway, Jo-Jo would lead us in

catcalls from our nickel seats in right field. (What the hell? We all snuck under the turnstiles and got in free anyway.) After the game we'd wait for the players and ride them about some mistake they'd made. Once the White Sox Ken Berry got so mad at us he almost swung, but by then we were two blocks away still jabbering.

Jo-Jo heard that Detroit hurler Earl Wilson went to the dog track so he asked him to pick the next night's daily double combination at the local Greyhound playpen, Wonderland. Earl said to put a deuce apiece on 4-4 and 1-6 (his uniform number was 16). Damned if 4-4 didn't click for \$80, but we couldn't get up two bucks to cover it.

IN THE afternoon during fall and winter we played basketball (we called it "shooting the pill," never by its proper name). At night we subways it over to the Garden to see the Celtics. If Joey couldn't be Earl (The Pearl) Monroe when we played, we had no round ball to use. He owned the only one in the neighborhood.

Whatever place we went to, be it the dog track, the ponies at Suffolk Downs (we'd always accuse the jockeys of throwing races for the Mafia if we lost), the beach, or just down to the Tenderloin-like "Combat Zone," Jo-Jo would manage to get us into a jam or near-jam with some bigger, lots tougher kids. But we all wore fleet Converse All-Star sneakers and could make tracks if it looked like a real duke. We talked a hell of a fight.

I SAW Jo-Jo two months ago. He'd grown a big Afro and had given up the ponies. He said he wasn't into drugs at all. He was going to complete high school, he hoped. He worked part-time at Mass. General Hospital.

Everything was copacetic with him, as we kids from the "Hub" were wont to say.

Now he's dead. The Celtics and Red Sox games won't ever be the same. Neither will our lovable old street corner. A part of us Fordham Warriors alumni lied dead with him.

Found dead five days in a Baltimore parking lot. Mysterious it is. He didn't know anybody in that foul city. What happened?

HIS GREAT humor and Muhammad Ali-like mercurial behavior is gone from the scene. But Jo-Jo was like Jimi Hendrix. Jimi said:

"I tell you when I die, I'm not going to have a funeral. I'm going to have a jam session. And, knowing me, I'll probably get busted at my own funeral."

Joey probably would've felt the same way. The memories will linger on. We'll forget his bad moods and recall only the good times we all had together.

NONE OF us are teen-agers now. Joey is gone. Rest in peace, Brother Joe. We'll keep the faith.

Richardson affair Inquiry planned

Maintaining faculty freedom in an environment conducive to inquiry and learning, "all the things we look to in a university," is behind the Faculty Senate inquiry into the Board of Regents action on the promotion of Assistant Professor James Richardson, said Faculty Senate Chairman Edmund Barmettler.

Richardson has been refused promotion by the Regents even though he has met all criteria and has received unanimous recommendation from all parties concerned. The Regents have given no reason for its refusal.

"WE ARE all concerned about Richardson and any other faculty member," Barmettler said. "We are concerned with (faculty) participation in these matters." Barmettler said "The faculty should at least sense some means of influence" in decisions of this type but he was pessimistic about Senate affectiveness. "The faculty seems fairly powerless in many of these instances. It depends mostly on good will and persuasive powers."

Barmettler would like to see if "the Regents would be willing to delegate authority, particularly as they relate to personell matters, to the administrative head of the university." The issue at stake, according to Barmettler, is whether the Regents should have to answer to the faculty with reasons for their decisions.

AN INQUIRY into possible senate action was held Monday, attended by the Executive Board of the Senate, President N. Edd Miller and Richardson.

Harold Jacobson, Board of Regents chairman, was invited by Barmettler to attend and at first accepted. Later, Barmettler said, he refused the invitation because he did not feel there was anything he could contribute.

"We are definitely interested in carrying this further," Barmettler said, "including further petition to the Regents to see if they can provide reasons why (Richardson) was not acceptable for promotion." Barmettler has requested permission to speak to the board on behalf of the Faculty Senate in this matter and expects to be notified soon as to when he may do so.

Barmettler says the senate will draw up and approve a resolution regarding the matter which he will probably present to the Regents.

Help Wanted As Magician's Assistant

Want to spend a summer in show business? It's an unusual way to spend the summer but what could be more fun than being sawed in half or burned alive in towns all across the state. This old-time illusion show is being framed to be played under sponsors statewide. Rehearsals start July 18 for two weeks. Employment starts Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays during August and Saturdays during September. No experience in magic required. Must have nice appearance and pleasing personality. Must be willing to learn. Interviews are May 17 through May 21 only. Apply at the First National Bank Building, 501 East 1st St. Call 784-3398 for appointment or more information.

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Ho-hum

So far indecision marks the trembling efforts of the ho-hum ASUN government.

The top of the can of egos involved, Dan Klaich, ran a campaign which promised action on many of the projects his predecessor, Frankie Sue Del Papa, started.

So far there has been no action. Or if there has been, Klaich is to be commended for the stealth of his deeds.

THE MIS-USE of power is still rampant in the much-gaveled-to-order Finance Control Board (FCB). Wednesday, FCB, under the pounding leadership of Craig Ihara, had a personnel session.

It was called, they said, to discuss new advisers to the board. That's what they used to get all and sundry out of the room. Then they discussed whether or not they wanted the ASUN Bookstore to put "war-related" items back on the shelves.

Those items, incidentally, were removed a while back in the face of demands by Nevada Action for Peace.

THE PERSONNEL session hardly involved personnel, especially when FCB chose the same advisers it has always had. FCB seems to enjoy advisers. Extra chairs have to be brought in to seat them all.

Not that FCB makes any consistent decisions. The added advisers just contribute to the stuffed-shirt atmosphere.

Activities Board, under the smiling leadership of Bob Almo, has attempted to decide for a month what's going to happen

at Homecoming next fall.

Maybe Activities Board could use a few more advisers itself. All that's certain right now is there's going to be a Homecoming.

ACTIVITIES BOARD and FCB may have done something else while they've been in office, but that probably involves spending the students' money and nobody cares how that's done in student government.

Ho-hum.

—SC

Readers write on

Jesus Christ holds the key

Editor:

I've noticed that some people on campus think Campus Crusade for Christ is just another religious organization trying to get new members.

Campus Crusade has only one line for all kinds of people; Jesus Christ holds the key to the solution of any basic human problem you can suggest.

Too much? Well, before you split, you should remember we are talking about Christ, not about Christianity. We're talking about an experience where Jesus Christ comes, with all His characteristics, to live His sort of life within an individual, linking one's own finite life with the very life of God. We call it a spiritual birth that is just as lasting and even more meaningful than your physical birth.

All right, here's how to initiate the experience. You don't have to believe a thing except that God would have to be fair enough to be a rewarder of those who genuinely want to experience Him. Simply express some thoughts like these:

"God, if you exist, and if you can hear this prayer, I want you to know that I am an honest seeker after the truth. My mind is open; I am willing to believe. My will is surrendered; I am ready to obey. Teach me the truth. Show me if Jesus is your son and the Savior of the world. And if you bring conviction to my mind, I promise that I will accept Him as my Savior and follow Him as my Lord."

Interested?? Find out more this Sunday at 7:58 p.m. in the Juniper Hall lobby!

DAVE VAN BOVEN

Research and educational planning:

Down a dark hall

by LAUREL SPENCER

Go up the stairs to the second floor of the old Thompson Education Building, walk down the dark hall to the massive door of room 200, open it—and find yourself in the light spacious offices of the Research and Educational Planning Center.

The center, established in June 1966, carries out projects and services designed to improve the field of education. It is part of the College of Education and J. Clark Davis, its director, reports directly to Dean Edmund J. Cain.

Dr. Len L. Trout is assistant director. Other staff members include Jerry McGinley, researcher; Margaret Goodman, data analyst; Pat Miltenberger, director of Upward Bound; Ada Richmond, assistant director of Upward Bound and researcher for the center; Dr. Dana Davis, part-time researcher; and S. Carl Traegde, computer systems analyst.

MIKE DOLAN is a graduate assistant. There are also five secretaries and four undergraduate students on the staff.

Projects now in progress include:

—Evaluating driver education programs around the state.

—Working with Nevada State Hospital in an evaluation of its occupational training program for mentally and physically handicapped persons.

—Evaluating (for the State Department

of Education) the six vocational programs in Nevada.

—Cooperating with the Washoe County School District in an exemplary vocational program using a sequential approach.

—Developing and implementing a computer-based enrollment and follow-up data system for vocational-technical education.

—Developing strategies for master facility planning for Lyon, Nye, Carson City, Esmeralda, Churchill, Eureka, Mineral and White Pine School Districts.

—Participating in a seven-state cooperative information dissemination system pilot project.

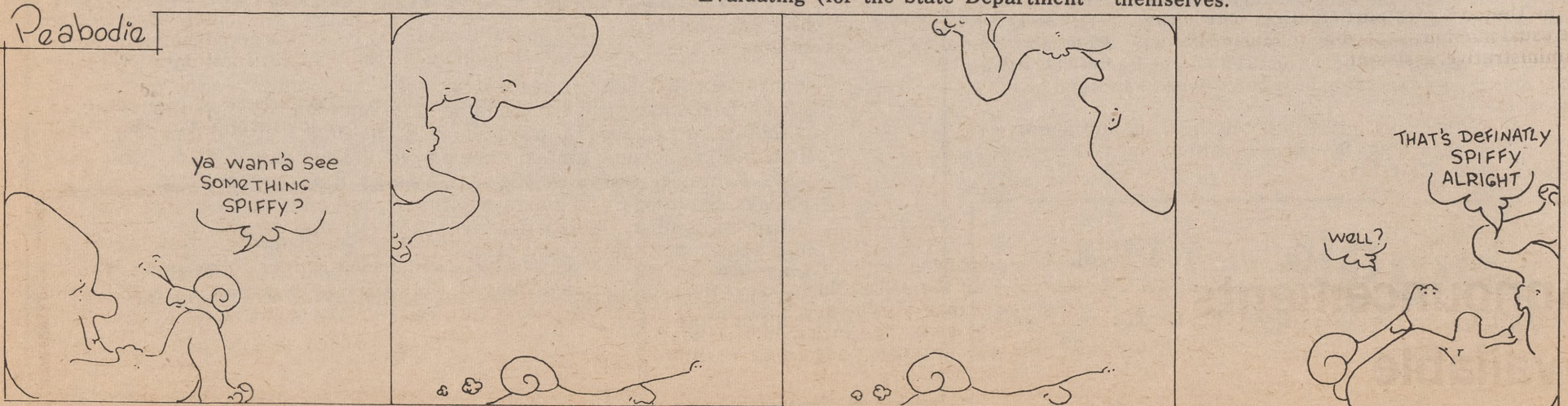
—Carrying out a state program for administering cooperative arrangements for training and retraining vocational education personnel.

—Operating and maintaining the Upward Bound Program.

A NEW project is an in-depth study of the use of state finance funds—how they are paying off for students. A two-year program beginning in July is designed to train teachers to implement drug education in elementary grades.

Most of these projects are funded by the State Department of Education, the U.S. Office of Education and the school districts themselves.

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"YOU ARE UNDER ARREST FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE,...."

Reprinted from THE SANTA CLARA.

Short takes seniors

The Senior Class Committee would like to recognize seniors who have served the university. Seniors may apply for this award or be nominated by members of the university community.

Applications are available in the ASUN Office and must be returned to the office by Wednesday, May 26. Applicants will be considered primarily on the basis of service to the university.

Receipts will be announced at commencement. For more information contact either Pilar Escobar, 329-5374 or Mary Sue Ferrell 329-1749.

draft

The Selective Service System has announced that the highest random sequence number any local board may call will remain at 125 through June.

The action follows the announcement of Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Department has now requested 88,000 through June 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June 1970.

violence

A discussion of "Studies in the Contagion of Violence" will be conducted by Dr. Leonard Berkowitz of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Science at Stanford University.

Part a series of psychology colloquiums, the program will be held in the new Lecture Building at 3 p.m. today.

art gallery

The preview opening of the Center Art Gallery at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St., will be 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in the downstairs reception area.

Recent paintings by William Howard of the art faculty will be featured in the opening exhibit.

The gallery will be open Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 3:30 and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5. Committee members are Judy Sokol, Sandy McCormick, Lucy Neider, Walter McNamara, William Howard and Jim Claybrook.

language awards

About 100 persons attended the Foreign Language Awards ceremony Wednesday. The graduating seniors were given medals for excellence in their language majors.

The French medal went to Anh Dao Larsen; the Spanish, Graciela Gilman and the German, Erna Guinan.

Awards are based on achievement in the languages and their cultures.

conference winner

A subsonic wind tunnel designed by a UNR student won first place at a regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). It was the third first place honor in four years for representatives of the mechanical engineering department.

Michael Balavac, a senior student, was chosen for outstanding engineering achievement over 11 contestants, representing eight schools at the University of California at Berkeley, May 8. Balavac won \$100 and a trip to Washington, D.C. this October to compete for a national prize. He will be a guest of ASME.

BALAVAC'S presentation on the "Design and Construction of a Subsonic Wind Tunnel" dealt with a large tunnel-like structure (now at the university) he built himself. It eventually will create a 315 m.p.h. wind, that, according to Balavac, "has the capability of testing aerodynamic features of small models and acquiring experimental data on the air flow of any object."

Balavac hopes to test wind resistance of individuals on Nevada's ski team next year, placing them in the wind tunnel on a simulated skiing platform.

FCB allots \$6,175 to jazz band

Finance Control Board (FCB) allotted the Concert Jazz Band \$6,175 Wednesday. The money was requested to buy equipment for the group, which will be playing at football and basketball games next year.

The band replaces the university marching band this year by action of the Regents.

The major item was \$3,115 for sound equipment. Gene Isaef, band director, said

he realized that was a lot of money, but he said, "... this is something we won't be coming back for year after year."

Bill Goodwin, a member of the band, will build the equipment.

The budget requested \$1,000 for uniforms, but a portion of this was deleted because the group will use vests from this year.

The initial budget request was \$7,115.

Homecoming '71 debated

After several months of debate, the Activities Board is still undecided as to what to do about Homecoming '71.

Last week the board discussed making the major weekend a community relations activity and inviting Reno residents to the campus for the day. The board also discussed eliminating the parade and Wolves' Frolic, and holding a major forum. University professors and people of the community were to be asked to participate.

Tuesday, however, the board decided to remove its support from the parade and supported the Wolves' Frolic. Dan Klaich, ASUN president, said more students might participate in the frolic than might participate in the parade.

The board is planning to make a fourth major weekend next year, Ethnic Week. Cutting Homecoming expenses will leave more money for it.

Judges here again

UNR will be the site of the summer college for the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, June 13-25, with a second session August 8-20.

There will be 55 judges from various parts of the United States participating, more than the usual number, according to Marie Mildon, administrative assistant.

Preference in acceptance is given to the new, less experienced judges.

Lectures and seminars will be held to find solutions to the problems of the juvenile court judge.

The judges, one third of whom generally bring their families, will be staying in the College Inn.

Announcements available

Graduation announcements have arrived and may be picked up in the ASUN Bookstore.

Caps and gowns may also be purchased in the bookstore for \$5.25 plus tax. The garb then becomes the property of the graduate, according to Bill Cobb, senior class president.

Graduation ceremonies will be held June 5, Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Quad.

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Richard the III Murder, intrigue

Rehearsing for Richard III.

by PATTI BEEN

As its final performance of the season, the University Theatre will present Shakespeare's Richard the Third in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. today and May 19-21, under the direction of Dr. William C. Miller.

Miller has assembled a first class Shakespearean production complete with murder plots, sword fights, romantic speeches and battling contenders for the British crown.

The set was designed by Robert Moeller to capture the formal moods of suspense and tragedy.

Moeller and his stage crew have constructed an enormous assemblage of platforms supported by a large array of telephone poles donated to the theatre by Bell of Nevada.

RICHARD III is essentially a melodrama with the audience's interest centered on the arch-villainy of Richard, Duke of Gloucester, whose Machiavellian scheming at last gains for him the crown.

Richard's wickedness is so complete, and his role is so perfectly written by Shakespeare, that the audience watches with morbid fascination as his misdeeds follow in logical sequence.

After learning of King Edward IV's fatal illness, Richard moves quickly to place the throne within his own reach by successfully plotting to kill his brother George, Duke of Clarence,

and to marry Anne Neville, daughter of the Earl of Warwick.

But several murders and a second marriage later, Richard finds his own life at stake in an endless battle by others to gain the crown to fulfill their own ambitions.

CAST IN major roles are D. Quentin Combs as Richard, Peggy Walts as Lady Anne Neville, Patti Been as Queen Margaret, Tom Prewitt as George, Duke of Clarence, Marianna Hale as Queen Elizabeth, and Foy Robertson as Henry, Earl of Richmond.

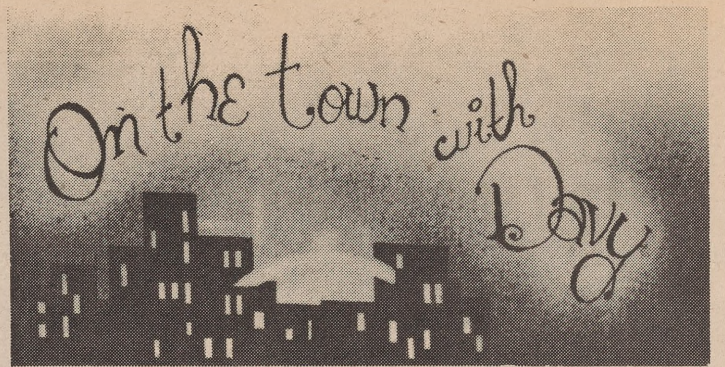
Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night. Students are encouraged to make reservations now by calling the theatre box office. Students will be admitted free with the IDs.

Music today

The Utah Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maurice Abravanel, will present a concert at 8 tonight in the gym.

Utah Symphony has been included for several years in the New York Times list of 15 best orchestras of America.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the Activities Office. There is no admission charge.



by ALAN DAVY

Would you believe this is it, the last On The Town this year? If you can stop cheering long enough, I'll continue.

I'll see if I can make it through the night, but "Ryan's Daughter" is no longer with us. Taking its place at **Century 22** is "Julius Caesar," written by Bill Shakespeare. This is the year for history shows and this proves to be a winner. The cast consists of Charlton Heston, Jason Robards, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Vaughn and Diana Rigg—not bad at all. Next door at 21 is "Patton," which must make that manager the happiest guy in town.

BEHIND THE walk-ins are the drive-ins. **Midway 1** has "MASH" and "Butch," while **Midway 2** has "Blood Lace" and "Count Yorga Vampire," both good to see under a full moon.

Allright, Bookie, I surrender. After all, if someone was following you around in a big black Caddie with license plates reading **BUGSY** and carrying violin cases, you'd quit too. A sport sidelight—the way Aaron and Mays are hitting, you could definitely call them masterbatters.

DOWNTOWN THE **Granada** has brought in Paul Newman's "Winning" to help co-feature "Airport." **UA Cinema 1** has "Bleep" and "Bloody Mama." **Cinema 2** is holding with "Little Big Man." The **Majestic** has have gun will travel riding again with Richard Boone in "Madron," a western co-starring a nun.

Crest has D.H. Lawrence's "Women in Love" and "The Landlord." Star of "Love" Glenda Jackson won a Oscar this year for her performance, another prediction I missed. **Keystone Cinema** has "Inga" and "Fanny Hill" still playing around.

IN CASE YOU still watch Star Trek on TV every afternoon, you may want to know they stole their music and the term starship from an old sci-fic film, "Time Travelers," starring Granny Goose himself, Phillip Carey. Not earth-shaking but still good trivia.

Reno Sparks Cinema has Pat Boone playing in "The Cross and the Switchblade." I don't know which he plays. **El Rancho Drive-in** has Rock (Stud) Hudson in "Pretty Maids All in a Row" plus "The Babymaker." Music is at the good places in town—Mouse House, Warehouse and the best, the **Burly Bull**.

Bookie, I'll be back in September to redo battle and by that time your friends from Detroit should be gone. If anybody should want me this summer, I'll be the one crying at the crap tables, the best second time seven roller in town. Till fall, peace.....

What's happening

Theatre.

SUNDAY

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

8 p.m.—Daedalus. Travis Lounge.

MONDAY

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Research Educational Planning Center workshop. Hardy.

Noon—Lecture: Robert C. Marchan, assistant U.S. Attorney General. Travis Lounge.

6 p.m.—Journalism annual awards dinner. Travis Lounge.

6-10 p.m.—Judicial Council. Ingersoll.

7-10 p.m.—Off-Campus Independents Association. East-West.

FRIDAY

Final date for filing admission credentials for first term. Required for graduate study and those seeking undergraduate degrees.

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

3 p.m.—Psychology colloquium: Dr. Leonard Berkowitz, "Studies in the Contagion of Violence." Lecture Building, Room 1.

8 p.m.—Public Occasions Board concert: Utah symphony. Gym.

8 p.m.—UNR theatre: "Richard III." Church Fine Arts Theatre.

SATURDAY

8 p.m.—Drama Department production: Daedalus. Travis Lounge.

8 p.m.—Richard III. Church Fine Arts

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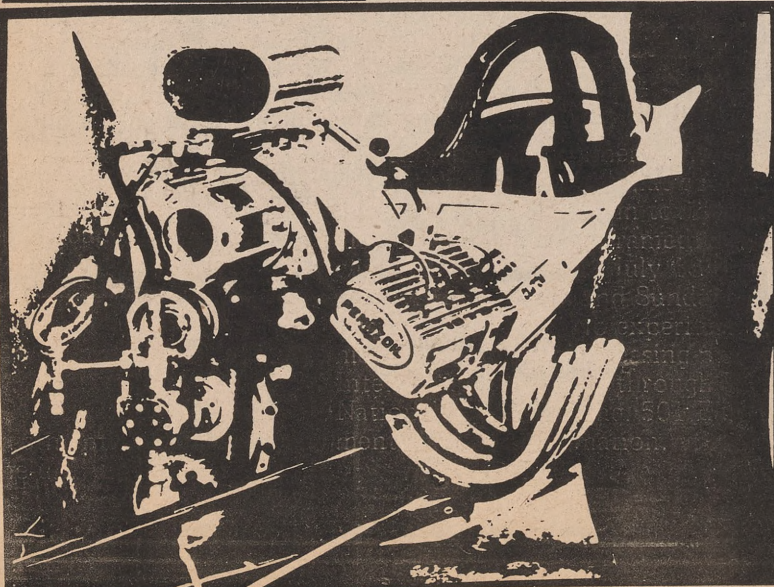
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Elmore tackles city hall over lake



Rick Elmore, ASUN Senate president, has taken on the Reno City Council over Manzanita Lake. Elmore said the primary cause for the continued pollution of the lake rests with the city.

"What I did essentially was drop a bomb on city hall." The issue has become one of community-wide, and possibly national, interest in the last few days. The majority of the community's media and the Sacramento Bee have picked up the story.

THE PRESENT cause of pollution in the lake is the irrigation ditch entering the lake at the northwest corner. The ditch drains irrigation flow from the farmland beginning at the corner of College Drive and Sierra Street.

Elmore, who is an engineering major, was active in the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineer's (ASCE) lake renovation project. He said the quality of water in the irrigation ditch is so low it will not support life.

"**THEY ARE** using the lake for a stilling basin for drainage flow into the lake. The ASCE project was designed to instill a constant flow into the lake. The engineering students, with the help of the national organization and \$10,000 in donations, laid a pipe along the west side of the lake to carry such a flow. The pipe is working, but the dirt from the irrigation ditch has kept the lake murky.

Elmore said the ditch belongs to the city and has asked the city to do something about

it. He said he talked to the present members of the city council last week.

"They were very polite and very considerate, but they are not going to do a damn thing for us."

Wednesday night at senate, Elmore asked the senators to get into the act. He was joined by ASUN President Dan Klaich.

KLAICH ASKED each senator to write a letter to President N. Edd Miller, the members of the city council and the candidates who are now running for the council.

He said, "Word it as strongly or as foully as you want."

The city could divert the irrigation ditch into a storm drain or implement and enforce water use laws which would prevent the irrigation flow in the first place.

Elmore said the reason for the irrigation flow was primarily poor water management. "Proper water management would eliminate 90 percent of the problem. 'Any engineering student could do this for the farmers' fields.'"

Elmore's campaign stems from two reports given to the senate by John Gonzalas and Paul Ferrari, the two engineering students who headed the ASCE project.

FERRARI AND Gonzalas explained to senate the purpose of the pipe which was installed and the effect of the irrigation ditch on the lake.

Elmore said he wasn't sure when a final solution to the problem would be found, but he urged "all students who are interested at all to write the city council and Miller."



Unpleasant demonstration in Washington

by **WALTER BARING**
Congressman, Nevada

The past few days of anti-war demonstrations in Washington, D.C., did not enhance the cause of peaceful protesting citizens or groups opposed to American involvement in the Indochina war theatre.

I found the disruptions by the thousands of young and adult demonstrators on the streets and on the public's Federal Government property, in their attempt to halt the function of **THEIR OWN** government, completely disgusting.

The result of the demonstrators and their futile effort has left the cause of all anti-war demonstrators wanting.

MY REACTION, and I can judge by the daily reports in the local press in the nation's capitol that the reactions of other citizens in and around Washington, D.C., are similar, that the American people want to be disengaged from the Vietnam war.

As for my own feelings, they remain the same regarding the American participation in Indochina. In the summer of 1969 I decided that it was no longer possible for the U.S. to afford the war in men and material. I first announced publicly in an interview with Reno newsmen in October of 1969 that I was opposed to continued U.S. involvement. I said then, as I do now, that it was a no-win war policy the

administration was following and that there was no humane nor material sense for the U.S. to continue the fight. I stated that I felt we must bring the troops home safely and quickly. I reiterate that statement today.

THE PEACEFUL protest against further or expanded American involvement in Indochina is all right, but what we each witnessed Monday morning (May 3) and throughout the day in Washington, D.C., was outrageous on the part of the radical anti-war demonstrators. These demonstrators hurt the cause of those who have protested peaceably against the war.

Even worse, I was chagrined to know that now the efforts of the sincere peaceful protest by the Vietnam war veterans a week or so earlier in Washington, D.C., also has been damaged now by the radical demonstrators who wrecked, destroyed, burned and hurt private and public property and some private citizens.

In a sidebar to this unpleasantness, other members of Congress and I were sadly informed by the Metropolitan Police Department that a large number of arrested demonstrators were severely sick due to use of various drugs and especially some who were hit with narcotics laced with strychnine by the "pushers" who took full advantage of the situation to sell their poison.

The reaction to the disruptions which I received

from my Washington, D.C., staff, each of whom I am thankful made it to work safely Monday, was that we were each opposed to the disruptive actions of the demonstrators.

HOWEVER, WE each could not agree more that the U.S. must quickly withdraw American troops from South Vietnam.

In a roundtable chat with my staffers we also agreed that while it was reassuring to see the police and military guards out in such force to keep our pathways to work safe and clear, it was also somewhat frightening to wonder what it might be like to come to work every morning through what resembled an armed camp.

You had to admit, as you drove by police and military units who were yelling at you to roll up your windows because of the spreading tear gas, that this could, indeed, be a scene from some aspect of the Vietnam war itself with the several abandoned and somewhat burned or wrecked cars parked alongside the roadways and all the garbage that had earlier been blocking the streets—placed there by the demonstrators.

THE WAR protest cause has been set back because of the action of the radical few. I hope that the U.S. Vietnam withdrawal plans suffer no delays now and that those plans are speeded up.

Football: spring practice ends

The UNR football team will conclude spring practice this Sunday with a game-type scrimmage.

The footballers, who have been practicing for the past three weeks, will play each other at Mackay Stadium at 1 p.m. in a sneak preview of what is to be expected of them in the 1971 campaign.

Coach Jerry Scattini has 27 lettermen from last year's 6-3-1 squad. In addition, 13 junior college transfers and 17 players who "redshirted" last year will be on hand for the third annual spring game.

THE TWO most outstanding returnees from last year's squad are defensive end Mike Stewart and defensive halfback Bill Marioni.

They were selected for the UPI all-coast team in 1970.

Also returning from last year's offensive line are 6-5, 245 Bill Leary, a senior center, and junior guard Haydon Hill, 6-2, 235.

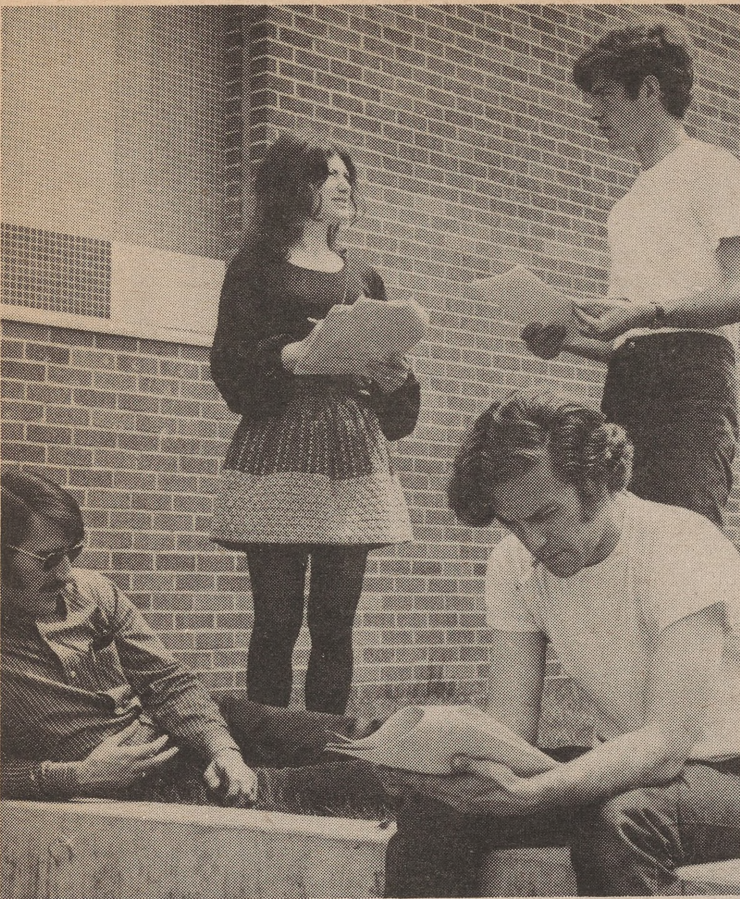
Last season's quarterback, Paul Sylvia, is back to team up with returnee Ernie O'Leary.

Last year's leading scorer, junior kicker Ray Hayes, will be on hand.

THE SPRING practice game will afford the UNR coaching staff an opportunity to see their new recruits in action.

Scattini, hoping to develop a potent passing game for 1971, has recruited some top receivers who will see action Sunday afternoon.

The game is open to the public.



Practicing for Daedalus.

Daedalus: student play

Daedalus, an original play written by David Slemmons, will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in Jot Travis Lounge. The play is the last of a series of original one act plays written and directed by students, given this semester.

"The play is an experimental drama," said Charle Varble, the director, "in that we have approached the process of rehearsal as a learning experience for the actor—not just in creating a good character in this play but rather in terms of individual growth as an actor for future plays."

Ken Beyries plays the lead role of Daedalus. Others in the cast are Mark Duty, Taffy Witt, Francis Tryon, Bill Christensen, Roni Gallion and Bill Hindley. Technical person is Joe Walthers.

Following the performance will be a critique and discussion of the play. There will also be a second performance Wednesday at noon in Jot Travis Lounge.

An all-star gymnastics meet

The UNR gym will be loaded with top international gymnastic talent tomorrow.

The UNR gymnastics team, in cooperation with the Wolf Pack Boosters Club, is sponsoring an all-star gymnastic meet.

On hand will be four Japanese men considered among the top 20 gymnasts in the world.

Also there will be Sergio Luna, one of Peru's top gymnasts, now competing for the University of Utah.

Other gymnasts competing include George Greenfield, an all-American from the University of California at Berkeley, and Jim

Turpin, San Jose State.

The gymnasts will compete in all six Olympic events.

There will also be a women's gymnastic exhibition.

Meet time is 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

Rugby team

A rugby team is being formed in Reno to participate in the first Reno Rugby Tournament, May 29-30.

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