

# BLACKS SEEK SELF-IDENTITY

## Racism Discussed

By Trudi Smolens

In two separate sessions last Friday, UNLV students, faculty, and visitors explored the ominous, cold, and hard facts surrounding BLACK survival in this society.

Sponsored by the Sociology Department, the discussions featured Dr. Johnetta Cole, Professor of Anthropology at Washington State University and BLACK Student Union faculty advisor at WSU, and Dr. Carol Hughes, Asst. Professor of Social Welfare or Helping Services (a term she says white America created to correspond to its pre-judging the image of BLACK America as a culture in need of white "knowledge") at San Francisco State College.

Nearly 250, a very low percentage of which were University administrators or department chairman, attended the evening gathering in the Moyer Union's West Lounge to listen and comment.

Once again, between 6 and 10 plain-clothed members of the police establishment were in attendance at this university function. The emissaries of the "Ministry of Truth" were not invited to the campus by any official or student, and again recorded names and comments.

Dr. Cole began her comments by relating data from a study conducted in Philadelphia, Pa. on BLACK ghetto children. One of the elements of the investigation centered around a 25-word statement by the children as a response to the question: "If you had the power to determine the punishment for Hitler what would it be?"

The composition written by one child was offered to the audience for consideration. According to Cole, the answer to the question was a strikingly meaningful statement. "If I could punish Hitler," said the child, "I would make him BLACK and put him in this society."

The entire tone of Dr. Cole's remarks assumed a subtle nature as she apparently sought contrasting effects on BLACK and white in the audience. It appeared that she was intent on creating a white awareness of guilt and a BLACK unity for the emancipation of BLACK identity.

To Cole, the case for BLACK

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## REBEL YELL



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inane arguments of time and space fill the two with their empty essence and still They continue.

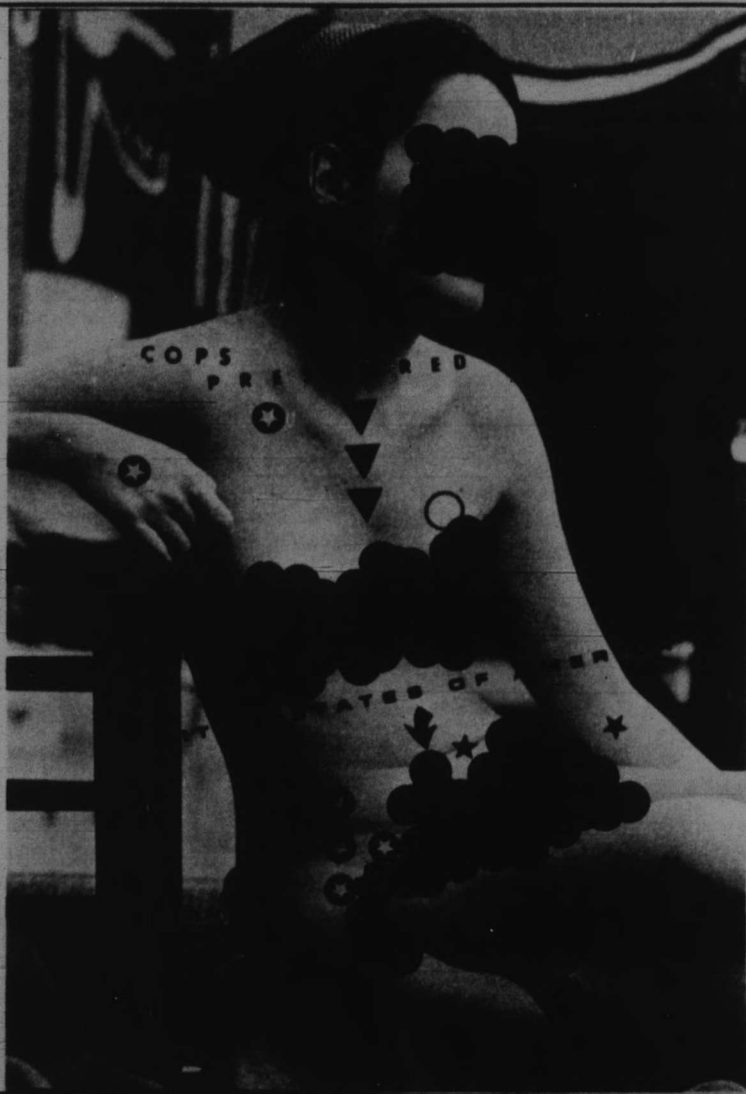
blank faces of truth smile knowingly of lies and suggest to the earth

vague promises of some kind of low level awareness each hoping to be Miss America or Mister

as the case may be, yet none daring to take off their clothes and show the beauty of their perfect bodies, not even for the Crown.

and even in the end still fully dressed (of course) they deny the animal inside and descend slowly into the sea.

-Jude



### At Keene

## CHRIST RETURNS HOME

R-Y Editor Jim Christ is due back at UNLV today following a five-day visit to the campus of Keene State, Keene, New Hampshire. He flew into New York City last Friday, then drove into New Hampshire amid snowy weather. The editor assumed the financial obligations of the trip himself.

Christ was due to interview students, faculty, and administrators on the New Hampshire campus in an effort to "better acquaint UNLV with the record of incoming President Roman J. Zorn, who will officially arrive here on March 1.

The R-Y chief was subjected to some on-campus criticism earlier this month when he printed a mildly-critical story on Zorn's relations with students and faculty at Keene State College, specifically developments surrounding a student boycott that resulted from the dismissal of a history professor there.

Some UNLV leaders have expressed anger over the fact that there were no students on the selection committee which chose Zorn earlier this academic year (a precedent had been set in 1965 when students were full members of the selection committee for former President Donald C. Moyer).

Christ, in a telephone conversation with the REBEL YELL Editorial Office early Monday morning, said that he had been making considerable progress. "I believe that I have a fantastic story for UNLV," he said. He did not elaborate on the statement.

Stay tuned!!

### Regents to Decide

## DORMITORY RULING IS CHALLENGED

By Mary Manning

Somebody finally challenged the rule requiring all students under 21 years of age to live on campus if not living with relatives and Vice President Donald Baepler promised to submit a case to the Board of Regents.

Why go to the regents?

"Frankly, the rule exists because we have to fill the dormitory to pay off building bonds and it's

written in the contract signed by the regents," said Dr. Baepler.

He referred to the deal made by ex-president Dr. Donald C. Moyer with the federal government. Government funds built Tonopah Hall, but Dr. Moyer promised to fill it with students to pay off the bonds.

Eight students met Dr. Baepler last week, requesting a change after 40 students living off-campus received letters from the administration "to move into the dormitory or be expelled."

"You're still using the paternalistic attitude that this university's been operating under since it started and it's time we changed," argued Bruce Adams.

Miss Sharon Crandall, 20, complained about "snooping" tactics used by Paul Schofield, assistant dean in charge of Tonopah Hall, to find out where she was living.

"Apparently he came to the apartment manager and then to friends of friends who know me," said Miss Crandall.

"He was just doing his job," said Dr. Baepler, then added, "but I agree with your overall argument."

"What happens to students living off-campus now?" asked Adams.

"Nothing now although we will ask them to move back into the dorm, but it's their decision," said Baepler.

The vice president said nothing would happen to any of the students living off campus now until the "full house" rule is challenged at the regents meeting scheduled

for March in Reno.

Miss Crandall said there was sloppy enforcement of the rule last semester and Dr. Baepler agreed. He said 75 students under 21 live off campus now, but only 40 spaces were available in the dormitory.

"I can't see any use for this rule anymore because with our spiraling enrollment, we'll have no trouble filling it up," said Dr. Baepler.

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## An Editorial When Duty Calls

With all that has been written about Tonopah Hall since it was built, it almost seems a shame that one should even comment on that building at the present time. However, the actions of the Associate Dean of Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, as of late, seem to warrant a great deal of comment.

It seems that "Dean" Schofield has been investigating students for the last few weeks regarding their places of residences. Even though on the record he and his cohort, the "Dean" of Women, would have been safe, he felt that they had to check out the location of students because it was a rule of the University system that all of those students who are under 21 and do not live with members of their families must live in Tonopah Hall. In addition, of course, those students who were not safe in the record were also told that they must move into the dormitory by February 20.

However, there were at least eight students on this campus who did not feel that this rule was a good one. They felt that students have the right to decide where they want to live, and the University does not have the right or the authority to tell students how to live.

The University decided, when

the dorm was built, that students should bear the brunt of the economic commitment on the building so that the northern power structure would consent to build the dump. Of course, none of the students were consulted as to what they felt about the policy of keeping the building to 94% occupancy so that the bonds would be paid on a yearly basis. However, the great administrators, Ben Owen etc. decided this would be the best for students.

Now, though, that we have a Dean of Students who serves students, this issue is going to be brought to the Board of Regents on March 14th of the University of Nevada for review and hopefully for change. No students will be kicked off on February 20, but no thanks to the Housing Director, Schofield. The question must be asked why "duty" calls before justice in this matter. Why didn't he bring this matter to the Dean of Students when he was committed to the fact that he felt personally that this policy was a wrong policy? The Dean would have listened; he listened to eight students, none of whom were Associate Deans.

This situation seems not to be uncommon among University administrators. There is the place

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## Faculty Retirement Bill Introduced

Assemblyman Frank Young, R-Las Vegas, is introducing a measure which will allow the professional staff of the University of Nevada to make a choice in their retirement program.

Presently the program is with the State of Nevada. Both the participant and the State pay six percent of the participant's gross earnings. The program does not allow the participant to keep his status when he departs from state employment.

The major point of consideration is the fact that the present program does not allow a professional staff employee just hired from some other area to retain his retirement credit. For example: A professor with 10 years service in a California university is hired by the University of Nevada and he

must start his retirement all over from the beginning.

Under the new proposal, he may bring his 10 year service with him to Nevada and continue toward retirement without loss of time. The cost to Nevada is nothing, the state will still pay only six percent and the participant six percent. The difference is that the retirement fund will be administered by a private organization.

For those who wish to remain with the Nevada program as it is now will be free to do so. All newly employed personnel will have a choice to take either method.

The proposal has met with favorable response from both the Reno and Las Vegas faculties. The staff feels this program would encourage recruitment for the Nevada institutions.

# Letters to the Editor

February 20, 1969

Dear Jim,

In the February 18 issue of the R Y you quoted me as saying "the University is up against a brick wall now, and nobody's efforts will do any good to change it." This quote, in its brevity, conveys fairly well the feelings I had for awhile. Many students have asked me why I dropped out. I would like to explain in more detail some of my thoughts. I did feel that further attempts to achieve at least equality, for UNLV would most likely fail and were not worth the effort. I felt that it was with a growing audacity that we referred to our chunk of Nevada's desert as a "university." I was tired of waiting for the Great Pumpkin to rise.

I still possess a certain cynicism about the outcome of future efforts, but I do once again feel that it is most certainly worth the effort and that there is hope. Perhaps Mr. Bilbray will be able to help.

But I am also bitter, because I have seen far too many eloquent cries of distress go unanswered. If UNLV continues on its present pitiable course, it will be necessary to send out rescue parties to salvage the ruins of educational ships scattered on the beach close to our Lighthouse (of Education?). I have tried to comprehend how any person of integrity and intelligence could neglect such need. It escapes me still. For over 60 years, UNR was the only university in Nevada. There was then the realization of the potential for growth and excellence in higher learning in Las Vegas. Most of the administrators and legislators are business people and understand that more attention AND money must be directed to any new business. They have not applied this principle to the University system.

Poor UNLV. Being no. 2 in a two school state means being spindled and mutilated but hopefully not folded. I wonder how many Regents others in positions of authority realize the huge human investment which exists in this campus. In regard to our faculty, fortunately, there are some excellent teachers who really care about UNLV. They survive the hassle from year to year. My thanks and my congratulations to them. But unfortunately, it seems that the general quality of instruction is lower now than it has been in previous years.

I appreciate the irony of plac-

ing the quote directly above the welcome to high school seniors. This placement exemplifies the tragic paradox which plagues the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Many administrators and legislators seem to feel that UNLV must build and maintain a large enrollment to show that it "deserves" more funding. This attitude places an impossible burden on this campus. For example, one of the ways used to determine the division of the University budget is to consider the number of full-time graduate students at each campus. The pitiful lack of even four-year degree programs and the youth of the southern campus combine to put UNLV at an obvious and painful disadvantage. I am at a loss to see and method to this madness.

I have been a student all my life. My decision to drop out of the university community was the most difficult one I have ever made, and it will have quite far-reaching effects. But I refuse to sacrifice my "education" so that I can get a degree. This past semester two of the classes I wanted and needed were cancelled. I ended up with a grand total of 8 credits. Eight credits a semester won't quite do it.

I hope this letter is heavy on many minds. I intend to send copies to the Regents. I do this not in sarcasm but with sincerity and hope. UNLV is a mess, but I love it; not for what it is, but for what it still can become. I feel these things so deeply. Please listen this time.

Please.  
Marie Christensen

### WELCOME ZORN

Dear Mr. Zorn:

Wow! Anybody with a name like that can't be all bad. And that is it. We don't know you and you don't know us, yet. So if you won't prejudge, we'll try not to.

Welcome to the University.  
Gary Palermo  
P.S.

We never met a Zorn we didn't like (With apologies to Will Rogers)

### GOLDSTEIN REPLIES

Dear Editor:

Your letter of February 4 was excellent. Since much of the furor you now face was caused by my writing, I wish now to clarify some of the misinterpretations connected with my literature.

The popular opinion of any person who speaks out on social ills today is "radical". Whether his cause is just or foolish, people who do not take a stand point at this odd creature and shake their heads. Someone must hold those pointed fingers, someone must stop shaking their head. Someone must distinguish the difference between a "radical" and a "doer".

Think for a moment about my previous editorial "Plastic Christmas." Upon a glance, rather than a reading, one gets the impression that this is merely a cynical attempt to cloud a religious holiday. The glancer does two "dirty" words and is offended; missing the major point of the article.

Let us examine the points:  
1)-The lights. Every year our city spends a goodly sum of money to put up lights that neither add to or become part of Christmas. If our city really had a heart, it would donate that wasted money to St. Jude's or something charitable

As the other commentary- (the wars, religion, etc.) a close reading finds that instead of "attacking religion" I am pointing out the all too painful hypocracies of our Christian society—we praise peace, yet we build for war; we praise love yet live to hate and we claim to embrace Christ while we practice every method to defile his ideas. Perhaps as I said should Christ return he may run scared.

If my language was strong, it did not begin to touch my convictions. Strong language is a valuable tool in fighting hypocrisy. The intent has never been to spread "dirt" but to spread thought where there is none. I can only say that I plan to continue seeking the truth. To those who disagree with me, I say this is your privilege, but please, if you are to refute my literature, please READ it rather than glancing at it, then coming after either the R-Y editor or myself.  
Thankyou,  
Sid Goldstein

### NORTON GRATEFUL

Many thanks for your good efforts in putting out a Rebel Yell that would make high school guests feel welcome on campus during UNLV Preview 1969.

I was pleased with the number attending but was most displeased with the weather.  
Dallas W. Norton

## ALMANAC

Saturday, Feb. 22 marked the birthday of George Washington, general, husband of Martha, Father of our Country, and slaveowner.

Friday, Feb. 21 marked the anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, a black patriot, militantly proud, a MAN who spoke to an equality and dignity he never lived to see.

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Tuesday, March 25th 7-10 p.m.

## English Department Assesses Programs

The department of English at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has established a complete revision of its major and minor programs, it was announced today.

The changes liberalize all routes to the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees with English major, according to Dr. Robert Brainard Pearsall, chairman of the English department.

This is an enormous change," Dr. Pearsall said, "We can now open the program to many persons hitherto prevented from taking it."

The modernization involves revised course offerings, course requirements, scheduling, and staffing. Dr. Pearsall explained that the revision took over a year to plan.

The program stands to aid all teacher candidates and will be of great importance to high school

teachers entering their new careers. All changes envisage a better harmony with the requirements to school systems in Nevada and neighboring states.

Departmental studies project an increase of nearly two hundred percent in major enrollments in English at UNLV. The number of majors is expected to quadruple in four years. Pearsall said language study and linguistic programs will be developed along with literature.

"The pressure of circumstances had rendered the old program difficult to complete," Pearsall said. "A kind of lock-stop system had developed over the years. But now we want to serve lots more people, and to serve them lots better."

## Campus Potpourri

### RUSH ACTIVITIES

Greek Rush is under way. Parties, dances and smokers will be sponsored regularly until March 2. All fraternity houses are open.

At 12 noon today, SPA will host its second panel in a series of student-faculty discussions. All students invited to attend and contribute their opinions.

The topic of the panel will be, "Student as Nigger," (R-Y feature) and the role of the student in the educational structure.

### FRENCH CULTURE ADMIRES UNITE

A local chapter of an international French cultural association is now being founded at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The Alliance Francaise society, which has organizations in all French language countries, has more than 100 chapters composed of people who either speak French or are interested in the French culture.

Christian E. Dolin, a lecturer in French at UNLV, and Jean



### UNLV GAINS GREEKS

A chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, national fraternity with over 250 chapters is being formed on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus.

Robert Fisher, chief organizer of the fraternity which boasts a large local alumni chapter, purports the purpose of Alpha Kappa Psi is to obtain and promote "Brotherhood, Achievement, and Knowledge, and WE mean it."

The frat's first smoker and Dance is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.

Jacques Rousseau, a UNLV assistant professor of French, are promoting the organization which will present French films, lectures, plays and shows.

Interested persons should contact Rousseau in the language department at UNLV, 736-6111 Ext. 249.

### LOST OR FOUND

One grey coat. Did you get mine at the Preference Ball last November? I have yours.

For an exchange contact Merrill or Barbara in Room 602, Tonopah Hall.

Reward and no questions asked.

# PEP COMMISSION CONTROVERSY

By Mary Manning

Student Body President Bill Terry presented a case to judicial board members yesterday to clarify Pep Commission responsibility after a month of internal bickering.

Pep Commissioner Valerie Terwilliger said authority within the commission was hazy and there was little or no communication between members.

Apparently three days before the cheerleaders went on the Houston basketball road trip, Mrs. William Scoble and Marcha Goodwin, a cheerleader, opened a joint account at Bank of Las Vegas University branch.

The cheerleaders claim they needed to open the account for travel funds and couldn't find the Pep Commissioner who signs all checks.

A raffle held on Jan. 31 and private donations swelled their travel funds to \$723.50 according to bank records.

Mrs. Terwilliger called a meeting last week to determine why the bank account was open in the first place, because CSUN Pep Commission had an account used by all members of the same bank. Neither Mrs. Scoble nor Marsha

Goodwin attended the meeting. Miss Connie Boich and Dr. John Starr, representing Mr. Scoble and the Athletic Department besides himself, explained what had happened,

after the raffle we had all this money and we had to use some of it for tickets (for the Houston game) plus we couldn't find you to put it in the regular account so we all agreed to open this one," explained Miss Boich.

"That's just it," returned Mrs. Terwilliger. "CSUN was completely ignored, not one official contacted, and you're sponsored by CSUN."

Mrs. Terwilliger added the cheerleaders could have gone to President Bill Terry or CSUN Treasurer John Clark to authorize traveling funds.

"You belong to CSUN, a body and you are not separate and I have to be open to the public and I have no idea how much or where the money is now," said Mrs. Terwilliger.

Dr. Starr agreed to transfer the money the next day. The Pep Commissioner received the check and an expense account six days later. There is now \$7 in the account, after the road trip.

"Speaking in behalf of Mrs. Scoble, I don't think she would go

out and intentionally start this account," said Dr. Starr.

er, Mrs. Terwilliger asked Dr. Starr to explain the marching schedule for the Rebelles, official team, and a new squad, the Beaudettes.

"The schedules were worked out before December and the Rebelles got most of the dates they asked for," said Dr. Starr.

But they weren't up for Homecoming and it's been a tradition to have them march for halftime," argued Mrs. Terwilliger.

"However, they asked for the games they wanted and they must have known about it," said Dr. Starr.

If responsibility isn't cleared up soon the CSUN Senate could take action itself, currently students pay \$9 to the Athletic Department. The fee was passed by student government sponsorship and it can be revoked.

Thus the students would pay only on a voluntary basis according to Randy Frew, CSUN second vice president.

Frew, Sid Goldstein and Mrs. Terwilliger told Dr. Starr there should be more student representation in the athletic department, including a student committee to handle halftime events.

## McCauslin Redefines Role

with specific degree requirements and course content.

Also, the student personnel office at UNLV will soon be lending extra counseling and assistance to students enrolled in the Qualifying Program.

This special program, Baepler explained, is designed for selected students who do not meet university admission requirements but who are willing to undertake a rigid course of study for one year to demonstrate their ability to do college work.

"These are the kinds of services that are essential in the modern American University. Twenty years ago, the chief function to the Dean of Students was to expel students for going bad boys and

girls. I think that higher education has matured somewhat since that time."

Academic guidance not discipline should be the primary role of Dean of Students offices in American universities, the chief campus officer of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas said last week.

Dr. Donald H. Baepler, speaking at the Western Association of Deans Conference here, noted that students having difficulties with their college careers need professional advice and counseling rather than punishment.

Some 75 student personnel deans from 10 western states are attending the three-day conference at the Stardust Hotel to discuss their functions in higher education.

"The whole image of Dean of Students offices must change," Baepler said. "The authoritarian role must give way to one of cooperation and service."

"Students want to be treated as adults," he continued. "As for discipline, we find they are becoming capable of handling this responsibility through student judicial boards."

Student personnel people can have a vast influence on the academic life of students by working with them both in and out of classroom, the educator said.

Baepler explained that on the UNLV campus, the office of student personnel services is currently being integrated more fully into the academic processes of the university.

Dean of Students, Jack McCauslin has begun attending council meetings with the deans of the seven colleges to familiarize himself

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## Lysistrata Tryouts Announced

Tryouts for acting roles in the Greek comedy "Lysistrata" will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday (Feb. 25-26) at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The play, to be staged in April at the Grant-Hall Little Theatre, is the major spring production of the UNLV drama department.

Dr. Jerry L. Crawford, chairman of the speech and drama department and director of the play said the tryouts have been scheduled from 7 until 10 p.m. both days.

He said there are more than 20 featured parts available for men and women. Although the policy is to cast as heavily as possible from among the students, members of the community are welcome to tryout and are frequently cast.

Reading copies of the translation being used will be on reserve in the university library prior to the tryouts, Crawford added.

"Lysistrata", the classic comedy written by Aristophanes, deals with an attempt by the women of Greece to stop a war in their country.

## Editorial...

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which is held in the University and there are those policies which are to be enforced by those who occupy those positions. Whether they feel these policies are just or whether they know they are not, nonetheless, the same cry is heard by concerned students . . . it is my duty. Your duty? What in the hell is duty?

If duty means playing the game, or just, as it is on this campus, almost throwing 40 students out of the University because they refuse to live in substandard conditions.

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Fifty-nine students at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have completed the requirements for graduation following the conclusion of first-semester classes at UNLV.

The students, approved for graduation at the last meeting of the Board of Regents, will take part in regular graduation ceremonies in June when they will receive their formal diplomas.

Las Vegas students who have earned baccalaureate degrees are listed below with their academic majors:

Charles Ralph Adkisson, accounting; Arlys N. Athey, elementary education; C. Eugene Baker, accounting; Phyllis M. Barabe, Eng-

lish; Craig Alvin Barber, physical education; Thomas L. Brooker, accounting; Lawrence Joseph Coko, general business.

Charles S. Crawford, political science; Iris Woodbury, Crisby, elementary education; Doris A. Cullen, elementary education; Barbara Eileen Dallas, elementary education; Linda Gail Estrin, psychology; Andrew Anthony Farina, accounting; Robert W. Fulwider, general business; Berna Jo Gayler, elementary education.

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Robert Bruce Layne, economics; Lucille M. Lehman, elementary education; John G. Miner Jr., accounting; Judith M. Pitchford, elementary education; William F. Ressler Jr., economics; Rosemary Allen Rexroat, elementary education; Patricia Ann Sepich, elementary education.

Jean T.K. Sharp, elementary education; Ronald LeRoy Snyder, psychology; James William Struthers, psychology; Chaker Suidan, accounting; Mary Jane Trent, English; John W. Turner Jr., biology, and Carol Day Utz, elementary education.

Students from Las Vegas earning master's degrees and their majors are:

Gordon Francis F. Bagot, business administration; Charles A. Branda, educational administration; Virginia Lee Dees, business administration; Wilma R. Buses Dunfee, school guidance; Lois Loretto Genoa, school guidance; Ramona A. Gustin, educational administration; Fenton R. Kay, Zoology.

Mary Rather McDorman, business administration; Laura Jane

K. Noland, elementary education; George Ann Rice, business administration; Brude R. Smith, business administration; Paul T. Schwartz, business administration; Fredric W. Watson, elementary education, and Helen Yosia, school guidance.

Receiving Associate degrees are Elizabeth Dianna Dixon, a nursing major, and Justin David Kaiser, an electronics technology Major, both of Las Vegas.

Students from outside of the Las Vegas and their degrees are:

Robert J. Bischoff of North Las Vegas, bachelor's degree in elementary education; James Freeman Leser of North Las Vegas, bachelor's degree in biology; Rita T. Paul of Henderson, bachelor's degree in French; Irvin C. Wright of Panam, master's degree in school guidance, and Linda Louise Wright of Boulder City, bachelor's degree in English.

## ...and leave driving to us

(Editors Note: the following clipping appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle)



Amy Siegal was aboard a Fillmore bus heading toward the Marina one morning last week when the driver suddenly stopped, arose, faced the passengers and announced stonily: "All right, all you people smoking pot—over by the windows!" Five passengers dutifully slid over and opened their windows. People who don't observe the "No Smoking" signs are just awful.

# SPECTRUM

THAT WHICH IS HAPPENING

Fri., Feb. 28, 3 p.m. Baseball, Grand Canyon College, Athletic Field.  
Fri., Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Basketball, Rebels at Long Beach State, KORK Radio—7:55 p.m.  
Sat., March 1, noon, Baseball, Grand Canyon College, Athletic Field  
Sun., March 2, 2:30 p.m. Basketball, U. of Albuquerque, Convention Center.

## MUSIC

Sun., March. 2-2:30 p.m. UNLV Sunday Concert, SUB Ballroom

## CINEMA X

Wed., Mar. 12, 8 p.m. "Hallelujah the Hills"—Janus, "Golden Fish" Audio, SS 103.

## POLITICAL

TODAY, 12 noon, SPA Forum on "Student As Nigger," SUB Lounge, 1st Floor.  
Tues., Mar. 4, 4 p.m. Black Student Union organizational caucus, SUB  
Wed., March 12, noon, SPA meeting, SUB.

# FORUM DRAWS 250

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destiny involves death "struggles for physical and psychological survival" in a society where the dominant race has nefariously de-humanized the BLACK people, setting them apart as some sort of culturally deficient mutation of the human form.

Drawing on a variety of points that mirror the dual struggle, Cole showed most disdain for process of expropriating the BLACK man's identity through the imposition of white omnipotence and white supremacy. "The irony of the whole thing is that the BLACK believe in the white purity. 'The man' messin' up my head so I start sayin' it."

"If the BLACK'S hair isn't processed, his mind is. This is the scene the BLACK people are reacting against. 'The man' almost did us in psychologically, but it ain't gonna happen any more."

The BLACK militancy, for Cole, is merely a reaction to the violent nature of the white racism. She referred to the white police, malnutrition of impoverished BLACKS, and the death rate among BLACK babies.

In response to a question from the audience on the "validity" of BLACK militancy as a viable form of action, Johnetta declared, "Is it violent when a man lives with rats? Is it violent when a people have been so brainwashed with an inferiority complex that they hate themselves? Is it violent when a 3 year old has no sense of worth as a human being? BLACKS are unimpressed with the American definition of violence. Get rid of the violent conditions that cause a militant reaction."

Dr. Hughes, who limited her comments to responding on statements from the crowd, said that the movement on the San Francisco State campus and others was aimed at collective action.

A member of the American Federation of Teachers at S.F. State, Hughes found little pride in the white race, and pointed to the acquiescence of the white masses as a primary source of institutionalized white racism.

Bruce Adams, a UNLV junior in philosophy who spent 6 months as a VISTA volunteer in the west-

ern U.S. said the problem was not in the minds or hearts of BLACK Americans. "Don't go to the BLACKS and tell them what your going to do for them to make them 'better' . . . go to the damn suburbs of the whites. That's where the separatism and hate is."

Dr. Cole found no dignity in the practise of white guidance for BLACK advancement. "It's a drag havin' white folks tellin' you about yourselves."

She felt it impossible that BLACKS will passively accept white standards of educational opportunity, and saw those standards as institutionalized norms of the racist super-structure. "If we don't start educating BLACKS in schools and universities without first imposing white standards of academic capabilities, we're gonna be here a long time . . . I don't want and will not wait."

At one time, the typical Uncle Tom plea was "please let us in." Today the BLACK'S sychophancy to W.A.S.P civilization is ceasing. Rather than asking to be "let in", the BLACKS want to be separate and equal, not separate and dependent.

Dr. Cole described the white teacher as one who brands BLACKS dumb.

"In the traditional white manner, school children are sized-up by the way they dress, what they eat at lunch, whether they bathe, and we all know whom are 'better', don't we? We (the BLACKS) are made stupid."

Bruce Burger, a sociologist, called the so-called BLACK ignorance "functional illiteracy" inculcated in the essential root of the educational system via racism, therefore laying the groundwork for white notion of BLACK intellectual inferiority.

Dr. Cole called the BLACK studies (BLACK run) program a key to change, a challenge to the idea of BLACK intellectual inferiority, and a source of BLACK pride, identity, and dignity. She cited some developments at Washington State:

(see "Racism" p 8)

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OPINION

Tonopah Hall-1968

(Editor's note: Following is one student version of what happened in Tonopah Hall last semester, indeed, something happened. Though the R-Y prints this article, the article does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors.)

By John Cevette

Last semester Tonopah Hall experienced many problems of collegiate life that have been heard of throughout the community in the past few years. What were those problems, how did they arise, and to whom do we assign the blame? Maybe a more important question is what are we doing now?

The problems multi-fold and difficult to express in a few statements. Dormitory life requires conformation to a set of guidelines to insure the rights of the individual. When these rights are infringed upon, there must be an effective way to deal with them. Tonopah Hall had no such means.

The majority of the students acted responsibly under the situation, but there were some who took advantage of it. The staff was aware for the most part of the people who were at fault. They were not all from the East, although they were a portion of the disruptive group. They were not all black, nor were they all white. The burden lay with individuals from each group.

Disruption was noise from stereos and jam sessions that could be heard throughout much of the building late at night. It was vandalism of vending machines and it was destruction of dormitory property. It was not only the consumption, but the distribution of narcotics.

The dorm, for the first time, had a substantial number of black students. Many were brought here by the athletic department with promise of scholarships and extra moneys. There were several claims of unfair treatment by coaches and this problem was superimposed in the dorm situation.

On September 5, 1968 280 students vied for space in the 260 bed dorm. Staff members packed as many students into the dorm as they had extra cots. Some suites built for four were housing six. These students came from New York, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, California, and elsewhere. They were white, black, Italian, and Jewish. They came to study in the academic community of UNLV.

The first weeks, as always, were a period of adjustment. The resident hall staff was new and for the most part inexperienced. A substantial portion of the residents were freshman and new at dorm life. Even old hands found the crowded situations difficult to adjust to at times.

Upon joining the dorm each student received a 10-page set of guidelines that had been drawn up during the semester. They were styled rules were broken and the Resident Assistants found themselves with disciplinary problems. Both Mrs. Louise McIntosh, then resident manager and the Office of Student Affairs philosophically supported a student judicial board. The men and women separately elected a 7-student committee which the Dean of Students had given full power to judge actions and assess penalties.

As with the Resident Assistants, most of the men judicial Board members entered inexperienced and were given no guidelines simply because Tonopah Hall never had a Men's Judicial Board. The women had experience, but their problems were different. Numerous operational difficulties added to the burden. Many times cases were suspended for two to three weeks simply because a suitable meeting could not be arranged.

The local media found it convenient to label the entire situation as racial and after some disproportionate publicity even those close to the situation were convinced. The blacks had grievances and so did the white. Much of it was against administrative rulings and dormitory policy. Many residents were frustrated in their attempt to express them.

Was the administration to blame? It was beset with more important problems and when situations arose it was wither misinformed or uninformed. When the problem became serious the administrators took an active interest, but many students wondered where the concern was when they weren't a threat to campus public relations.

By semester exam time, 8 out of 10 staff had resigned. Fortunately, many of the disruptive elements were also in the process of leaving because of grade deficiencies and other reasons. This freed the dorm to move into an area that had long been neglected.

As inconceivable as it may seem, the dorm had not sponsored one social function in over a year. The CSUN has since appropriated \$1200 to sponsor a social calendar for the spring semester and also a two day conference in communication now tentatively scheduled for March 20 and 21. Movies, dances, and a lecture series are being planned throughout the spring semester.

Tonopah Hall suffered its growing pains, they are not over, but no longer will the resident hall be void of social activities, nor should we have to read from the front page articles relating a crucial situation. And, hopefully, the administration will no longer turn a deaf ear to the needs of its students.

CHEM BLDG TO START

A \$1,510,500 contract was awarded today to the J. A. Tiberti Constructin Co. of Las Vegas for construction of a new chemistry building at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. Robert B. Smith, dean of College of Science and Mathematics at UNLV, said groundbreaking is scheduled for March 10.

The 47,000 - square - foot building, which will represent the first major addition of classrooms and laboratory space to the campus in five years, is expected to be completed in March 1970.

Representatives from the State Planning Board and the construction firm signed the contract in the office of Jack miller and Associates, local architectural firm.

Tiberti's base bid of \$1,280,000, coupled with an alternate bid of \$222,500 for furnishing, was

slightly less than the next lowest bidder, the Skyline Construction Co. of Salt Lake City, which had a \$1,281,300 base bid and a \$232,339 bid for furnishings.

Gov. Paul Laxalt signed into law Wednesday a bill proving an additional \$150,000 so that the furnishings could be included in the overall contract.

If the \$150,000 had not been appropriated by the legislature, the contract would have gone to Kyline since it submitted the lowest base bid.

Smith said the new chemistry building will increase the permanent science space at the University by 150 per cent.

The structure will contain 11 major laboratories, five classrooms and seminar rooms, space initially for about 25 faculty members and a science library.

Students in the departments of chemistry, mathematics and physics - astronomy will make use of the two-story building.

A functional layout places the

faculty offices adjacent to the laboratory areas so that student-faculty contact is maximized. Smith said he and the architect worked closely together to meet a long list of specifications.

The lower floor of the concrete building will be constructed below ground level, giving the split-level structure a distinctive appearance. Laboratories will use an unconventional new furniture design and bold color patterns.

The building received its original appropriation from the state legislature in 1967. The state is financing approximately \$1,100,000 of the total cost and the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is contributing about \$500,000.

"The San Francisco office of HEW was so impressed with the planning of the building," Smith commented, "that they sent a set of the blueprints to Washington, D. D. a model of how the job should be done."

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# ★★ REBELS TAKE 3rd, BONUS, BAD NEWS ★★

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas' expected bid to the NCAA small college regional basketball playoffs came Thursday afternoon, along with a bonus and some bad news.

The bonus is that the Rebels will host the Pacific Coast College Division Regional Tournament Friday and Saturday March 7-8 at the Convention Center.

THE BAD news is that sharp-shooting guard Tommy Watkins will not be eligible for any post-season play. The 6-2 junior with a 19.7 scoring average does not have enough credits from his two years at Riverside, Calif., City College.

Although it will be the Las Vegas school's fourth appearance in the NCAA small college regionals in five years, it will be the first time that the event has been held here.

Coach Rolland Todd's Rebels won the tournament last year in San Diego, defeating the Cal Aggies from Davis, 96-91, and The University of California (Irvine), 79-74.

NevadaSouthern University, as it was known at the time, then lost to Indiana State, 94-74, in the first round of the national College Division Tournament in Evansville, Ind.

NONE OF the other three teams in the Pacific Coast regional were named Thursday, although it is figured San Francisco State and the Cal Aggies of the Far Western Conference, Westminster College of Salt Lake City, Seattle Pacific, Puget Sound and Irvine are under consideration.

Westminster is also a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) member and may go to that tournament.

Meanwhile, UNLV has three games left on its regular schedule, including a Monday game in Flagstaff against Northern Arizona University and next Friday at Long Beach State.

The Rebels wind up the regular campaign here against the University of Albuquerque, Sunday afternoon, March 2.

UNLV, with an 18-5 record, is ranked third among small colleges by United Press International and 17th by the Associated Press.

INFORMATION ON ticket sales will not be released until Feb. 28 at UNLV with tickets expected to go on sale March 3.

However, season ticket holders will be given first chance at their own seats and all tickets will be sold on a two-night basis. All tickets will also be reserved, either by individual seat or section.

Todd will be taking his team to its third straight regional play. The Rebels defeated the Cal Aggies, 100-83, in the first round in San Diego before losing to San Diego State, 8-71, in 1967.

The Las Vegas school also went in the 1965 season under coach Ed Gregory, losing to both Fresno State (74-61) and San Francisco State (85-78) in Seattle, Wash.

The ineligibility of Watkins, who has a .545 shooting average from

## Reno Stripped of XX Title By Conf

RENO (UPI) - The Far Western Conference has stripped University of Nevada, Reno of its 1968 cross-country title and awarded it to Chico State, UNR officials confirmed Friday.

THEY SAID the exact reason for the move was not disclosed but it is believed a result of Nevada's using at least one English runner the FWC considered ineligible.

Nevada won all of its dual meetings and then captured the National NCAA College Division team championship. Freshman Maurice Benn of Nevada was the individual winner in the National meet.

Shortly after that, Nevada won the Far Western title here. Benn was sidelined by a sprained ankle but Peter Duffy, also a freshman from England, was the individual winner.

UNR officials said Far Western Conference rivals felt the English runners were ineligible. They said Duffy and Benn were listed as Freshmen but understood they had attended colleges in England. Nevada officials explained "colleges" in England compare to high schools in this country and that neither had attended any university before coming here.

the field, was not a complete surprise although the fact had not been publicly mentioned.

EACH NCAA Member school acts as its own "policeman" on such matters and Todd has known since the beginning of the season that Watkins could not participate in the playoffs.

The Rebels lost Cliff Findlay for the tournament last year

under the same ruling and both Clyde Dawson and Vic Morton for the 1967 regionals.

In other College Division selections Thursday the NCAA named American International College of Springfield, Mass., as the host team for the New England Regional and LeMoyne College of Syracuse, N. Y., as the host for the Eastern regionals.

Wagner College of Staten Island, N. Y., was also selected to pay in the regional at Syracuse.

The Pacific Coast winner plays the New England champion in the first round of the finals in Evansville.

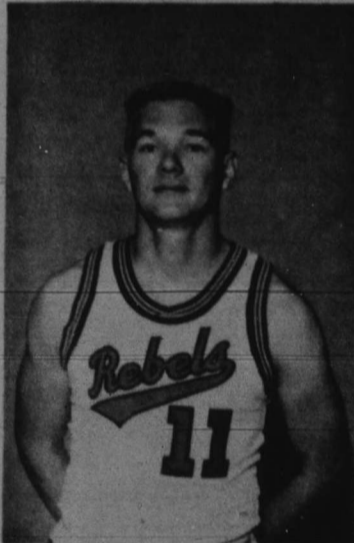
THE NCAA also selected Southwest Missouri State of Springfield as the host for the Midwest tourney and picked Oglethorpe of

Atlanta, Ga., to the South Atlantic playoffs, but did not choose a site.

Earlier, the NCAA had named Ashland of Ohio as host to the

Midwest Regional and said Cheney State of Pennsylvania would be in the same tournament.

## MEET THE REBELS



(SPORTS ED NOTE: This the fourth in a series of articles introducing the 1968-69 UNLV basketball team.)

### ED PLAWSKI

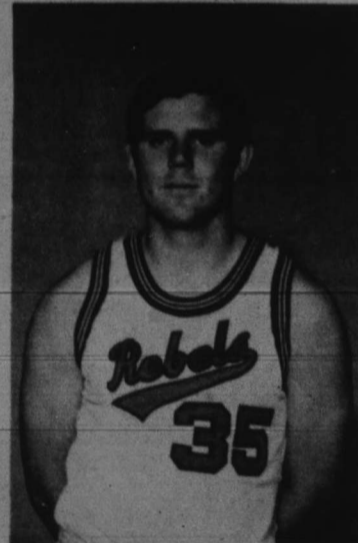
Weight: 180 Height: 6'1" Age: 26  
A former freshman standout, the Rebel guard has the distinction of being not only the one who came in farthest to play, but also the only third year man on the team.

Born and raised in Hempstead, New York, Plawski is in his third season with the Rebels. Coach Todd is very pleased with his hustle and determination over the years, and is one of the team's most used substitutes.

Plawski is a very active person, both on and off the court, working, attending school, playing basketball, and was married last summer.

Always the hustling player, he is a physical education major here at UNLV and plans to go on into teaching after graduation.

Putting the finishing touches on his already well-rounded life, is his unique hobbies. He is an avid outdoorsman, spending much time hunting, fishing, and bottle collecting. Indoors he is very adept in electronics.



### DAVE WEBB

Height: 6'4" Weight: 220 Age: 22

One of three married players on the squad, Webb is a fine player and gives the Rebels much depth in the front line whenever he's in the game.

A product of Bakersfield, California, he spent two years on the Bakersfield Junior College quintet.

In his second season, Cowboy, as he is known to friends, is a very aggressive player with some excellent moves under the boards.

In the ten games in which he has played sparingly, the California has hauled down 15 rebounds.

In high school he was most valuable player on his team for two years, Kern County all-league, and All-Bakersfield.

A senior, Webb is an avid golf fan. After graduation, Webb, who is a Physical Education major, plans to teach and coach high school basketball.

## R-Y SPORTS

Dominic Clark  
Sports Editor

### Cagers Meet Long Beach

After a most successful road game with Northern Arizona University, the UNLV tourney bound Rebels face their toughest game of the season tomorrow as they travel to Long Beach, California, for a rematch with Cal State, Long Beach.

With a strong local contingent accompanying the team, the Rebels will meet the same team they defeated earlier this season, in overtime, 91-86 here at the Convention Center.

The Sam Robinson led 49er's will be ready for the local team with revenge in their minds. After the game here in LV, Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian said, "I thought we played a near perfect second half, but we still couldn't catch them. What hurt us in the first half was our game on the boards."

The Rebels grabbed 32 rebounds compared to 19 for the Californians in the first half.

In that momentous first clash, an overflow crowd of 6,000 saw Tommy Watkins hit on 13 to 16 field goal attempts - most of them from 25 feet or more - scoring 27 points, including three big overtime buckets.

### Tennis Squad Preparing for Opener

The Rebel Tennis Team, coached by Doctor John Starr, Head of the Department of Physical Education, is beginning to take shape in preparation of the upcoming season.

The team members are: Bob Anderson, Mike Roe, Randy Soard, Ivan Raynor, Harry Burge, Dave Cook, Ken Barnum, and Bruce Barthem. At the moment, Dr. Starr sees Mike Roe as his number one singles man, with the rest of the team undecided as yet.

### Linksters Open 22 Meet Sked

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas golf team opens its season Friday at the Paradise Country Club, Glendale College of California providing the opposition.

Coach Michael Drakulich has three lettermen returning from last year's outstanding squad ready to meet this year's 22 meet schedule. Don Spear and Steve Turner should be the two golfers leading the team, in its attempt to better last year's 19-4 mark.

The squad has been practicing since the first of February at the Dunes Country Club.

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# Baseballers Open '69 Season, Face Grand Canyon Friday

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas baseball team opens its 1969 campaign tomorrow and Saturday with a three game set with Grand Canyon College.

With an abundance of returning letterman, coach Bob Doering is looking forward to another fine season, and will be out to better last years 23-14 total. The Rebels also finished second in the Southern California Athletic Conference, posting a 6-6 mark.

Grand Canyon comes to LV with a fine team, which defeated UNLV 10-2 last season. The Antelopes were 35-12 last season and ranked in the top ten of the college division the entire season.

The Rebels have four pitchers returning, who won a total of 21 games last Season. Ralph Garcia 7-4 and an ERA of 2.96, John Lundquist 6-3 and 2.08, and Russ Farrell 4-4 and 3.28 are the three starters returning along with ace reliever, Jeff Dick 4-0 and 2.66. Game time for tomorrow's battle is 3:00 and Coach Doering announced a starting lineup for the Rebels highlighted by six returnees.

Sophomore Billy Anthony (.258) will start at catcher; Junior right-hander Ralph Garcia (7-4) at pitcher; Junior letterman Harry Karn (.290) at first; Senior George Per-

aza (.270) at second; Freshman Chris Zockol at shortstop; and transfer junior Jerry Beavers at third, for the in field alignment.

In the outfield Doering will have Sophomore Rich Gonzales (.295) in left; JUNIOR team captain Travis Bonneville (.273) in center; and Sophomore Fred Demick in right.

Saturday's twin-bill, which starts at 10:00, will feature the same probable starting line-up with Russell Farrell (4-4) and John Lundquist (6-3) on the mound.

The first game is scheduled to be seven innings affair, with the second half a nine frame fracas.

## Rebels Axe NAU, 87-76

The University of Nevada basketball squad proved the prognosticators wrong by defeating the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks in Flagstaff, 87-76, Monday night.

Rebels (87)	FG	FT	RB	F	TP
B. Chapman	7-18	7-8	8	2	21
D. Lyons	6-8	1-5	5	3	13
C. Findley	3-6	1-1	9	2	7
C. Watson	6-18	7-8	5	2	19
T. Watkins	7-20	4-5	6	3	18
Robert Riley	3-8	1-3	12	2	7
Mark Larson	1-3	0-0	4	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33-89</b>	<b>21-39</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>87</b>
Percentages—FG's .413; FT's .766.					

Jacks (76)	FG	FT	RB	F	TP
J. Plump	8-13	2-3	4	2	18
G. Winters	3-10	2-2	11	5	8
D. Debardeleben	2-4	0-1	4	3	4
D. Rether	5-15	0-1	6	4	18
D. Rebersen	5-12	2-4	5	1	12
C. Schefer	3-6	2-2	1	0	8
B. Lucid	0-3	0-1	3	2	0
T. Russell	1-3	3-5	2	2	5
W. Mannon	1-3	0-0	0	1	2
P. McKeown	0-0	1-1	0	0	1
T. Pierson	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32-71</b>	<b>12-20</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>76</b>
Percentages—FG's .451; FT's .600.					
Half-time Score: Jacks 39, Rebels 37.					

## Drakulich Named Tourney Mgr Explains Student Reserved Seats

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently named UNLV Athletic Director Michael Drakulich as the NCAA's tournament director for the Far West Regional basketball tournament.

Drakulich is reportedly "very pleased to represent the NCAA in this unique position since we are not particularly the home team, but are the hosting institution."

The Rebel AD emphasized the point that anything done to make the tournament outstanding, must give equal consideration to all four competing teams.

UNLV students must realize that ticket purchasing and seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Tickets may be reserved by calling or visiting Gene Perry, Frazier Hall, 11-, 736-6111, ext. 360. Students from the four participating schools will be sold reserved seats in sections A, C, and D on the main floor of the convention center.

Drakulich commented, "I might mention that every seat is reserved, with an opportunity for all College Students to obtain two-night tickets at \$5 rather than the \$7 dollars charged to the public."

Every seat in the house will be reserved for the two-day tourney, with ticket prices for the loges \$7 for both nights, and \$5 for the Balcony seats.

Tickets may be picked up starting Monday, March 3, at the Convention Center Ticket Office from 9:00 to 5:00.



REBEL CAPTAIN . . . Curtis Watson displays his accurate jumpshot. The senior guard hit for 19 against NAU.

## Facilities Inadequate

The Physical Education Department is one of the most energetic and fast growing departments on campus. It is, however, experiencing some growth pains.

Traditionally, physical education has been considered an important part of general education. In the words of Dr. John Starr, Department Head of Physical Education, physical education "promotes self realization through P. E. activities, prepares one for leisure times, and builds the the organs and bodily functions."

The UNLV Physical Education program is endangered, however, by inadequate facilities. There

are only two tennis courts. One field is used for baseball, football, soccer, softball, and intramurals. Inadequate men's and women's dressing rooms serve 1400 when meant to serve much less. Varsity sports often have to use commercial facilities to practice. And the list goes on.

Dr. Starr and his Department have proposed the following as the minimum necessary to maintain a high level of physical education; a Physical Education teaching Station Complex, Natatorium, 12 tennis courts, 12 handball courts, and an 8-lane track with 220 yard straightaway.

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## Greenblatt Sees Bright Future

A bright future is in store for the newly-created department of social services at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, according to its chairman, Dr. Bernard Greenblatt.

Social services earned full status as a department at the last meeting of the Board of Regents. Previously, it was known as the helping (social) services program, with Greenblatt as its coordinator.

The new department gives instruction both in the classroom and through field experience in all of the social services, including child welfare, family service programs, mental and physical health services, vocational rehabilitation and correctional programs.

"We feel that graduates of our social services department will be tremendous assets to the community, so naturally we're proud of the expansion," Greenblatt commented in an interview.

"Of course, when you compare our department today with what we expect it to be in five years you realize that we're really just getting started."

Greenblatt said the social services department presently has a lower-division enrollment of 81 students and an upper-division count of 14 scholars. Thirty students list social services as a major.

Projections indicate the figures will climb to 150 lower-division and 50 upper division students by the fall of 1972.

"And remember," Greenblatt commented, "we began the program less than two years ago with a total of 32 students in all of our courses."

Dr. Ralph Roske, dean of the College of Social Sciences, said that new programs and course work would increase proportionately with the growth of the department.

## CAREER PLACEMENT

MARCH 4: Representatives from McDonald's Corporation will be on campus to interview graduating seniors for Management Trainee positions.

MARCH 7: Representatives from Compton Union High School District, Compton, California will be on campus to interview teachers for positions in grades 7 through 12. Sign up for interview in Grant 242-C.

MARCH 11: Representatives from Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart Accounting Firm will be on campus to recruit accounting majors.

MARCH 12: Representatives from Hunt-Wesson Foods will be on campus to interview graduating seniors for Sales-Marketing Trainees.

MARCH 13: Representatives from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will be on campus to interview graduating seniors for Field Sales positions which will lead into marketing and advertising.

MARCH 14: Representatives from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will be on the campus to interview students receiving BS or BA degrees in Accounting and Engineering and students receiving MS or MA degrees in Business Administration, Finance, Engineering, Economics and Personnel.

MARCH 14: Representatives from Santa Cruz City Schools, Santa Cruz, California will be on campus to interview teachers for positions in grades K through 8. Sign up for the interview in Grant 242-C.

MARCH 18: Representatives from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be on campus to interview graduating seniors in the areas of Business, Math and Finance for positions in Las Vegas, the West Coast and New York.

MARCH 19: Representatives from Mesa Public Schools, Mesa, Arizona will be on campus to interview teachers for positions in grades K through 12.

MARCH 20-21: Representatives from the U.S. Army will be on campus to recruit students for their officer selection program. They will be located in front of the Campus Student Union Building.

MARCH 26: Representatives from Escondido Union School District, Escondido, California will be on campus to interview teachers for positions in grades K through 8. Sign up for interview in 242-C Grant.

MARCH 26-27: Representatives from the U.S. Marines will be on campus to recruit students for their officer selection program. They will be located in front of the Campus Student Union Building.

Unless otherwise indicated, students who are interested in an interview with any of the recruiters should contact the Office of Student Personnel Services to arrange for an appointment prior to the interview date.

INTERVIEW LOCATION: OFFICE OF STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES CONFERENCE ROOM.

# Solons Review Drinking, Vote for Nevada 'Youth'

By Cy Ryan  
CARSON CITY (UPI)—Assembly Speaker Howard McKissick, R-Reno, said Wednesday legislation was being prepared to lower the age for drinking beer to 18 in Nevada.

He said this is part of a program to give youngsters more responsibilities and privileges.

"In New York, 18-year-olds are allowed to drink both beer and liquor," said McKissick. "It's the feeling of the sponsor that we don't want to go that far."

### 18 YEAR OLD VOTE

McKissick would not identify the sponsor of the bill, expected to be introduced soon.

Another part of the program would be to give 18-year-olds the right to vote. Still another would lower the majority age of males to 18 instead of 21, making them liable for suit to recover on such things as defaulted contracts.

Both of these already are before the lower House. The voting measure providing for a 19-year-old voting age.

McKissick said there are 24 votes for the 18-year-old vote, three more than necessary for passage in the assembly where it was killed twice in previous sessions.

## UNR, MILLER WANT LAND

RENO (UPI)—Dr. N. Edd Miller, president of the Reno Campus of the University of Nevada, confirmed reports that the university would like to buy enough land to double its present land holdings in Reno.

Specifically, the university is considering purchase of the 450-acre San Rafael Ranch north of the present campus.

Miller said the university is now using 70 percent of its present land holdings, and that more land will be needed in the coming years for expansion.

## Editorial...

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conditions, then duty is a farce. Not only is your duty a farce, but so is this University and the Associate Dean who sneaks around trying to catch students doing what any other normal citizen has the prerogative to do.

### REID FOR 19

Harry Reid, D-Las Vegas, a sponsor of the 19-year-old vote,

said he would continue to work in committee to try to get his resolution onto the floor. He said he would make no effort to block the 18-year-old vote, which has had the support of former Gov. Grant Sawyer as well as present Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Majority Leader Zelvin Lowman, R-Las Vegas, planned to introduce a measure to permit juvenile traffic offenders to be tried in justice court or municipal court. At present they come under juvenile authorities involving traffic offenses.

### SCHOOL VISIT

Some lawmakers indicated they may look into the high school racial disturbances while in Southern Nevada for a one-day visit.

The Assembly ways and means committee visited the University of Nevada in Reno and the state hospital in Sparks Tuesday to get an idea of building needs. Melvin

Howard, R-Winnemucca, said he paid particular attention to a big parcel of land the university wants to buy for expansion. He said he also was interested in facilities proposed to accommodate a health-science program at the university.

## Student Involvement

S.P.A. (Students for Political Action) will tonight join members of the Las Vegas community in a non-violent demonstration calling for immediate action from the Clark County School Board regarding the elimination of segregationist policies in local schools.

Bruce Adams, President of SPA, especially urged UNLV students, faculty, and administrators to attend. The protest begins promptly at 7:00 p.m. in front of the School District Administration Building, 2831 East Flamingo Road.

## Students Balk at Dorm Rule

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Dr. Baepler told the students he would ask for a non-restricted living rule as long as parents of those students under 21 knew where their children lived.

"Most students of any age who live off campus are responsible and many nowadays hold jobs," said the vice president.

He mentioned the usual administrative argument viewing campus living as an "enriching experience." Other state universities have several dormitories but no age rules Dr. Baepler said.

"You can only create a bad situation for those who want to live on campus by forcing a group who dislikes dormitory life to stay in the dormitory, and we don't need anything like that here," said Dr. Baepler.

## RACISM...

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- Intensified tutorial program for the functionally deprived minority students
- English courses structured to current society, not the past
- The use of BLACK faculty in all departments to promote BLACK identity
- Recruitment of minority students

A BLACK CAUCAS has been scheduled for next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the west Lounge of the SUB. Joel Baker, a graduate student, said he was organizing the session to form a BLACK Student Union (BSU) at Nevada, L.V.

A student asked what he could do to make UNLV a better place.

The evening closed with an answer coming from an older lady in the audience. "Don't you know the answer? We all know what to do."

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