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For Funds
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REBEL YELL



University of Nevada, Las Vegas

VOL. 14, NO. 21

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

MARCH 21, 1969

Special
Phys. Ed.
Survey
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Policy-Making Sessions

ATHLETIC DEPT.- MORE CLOSED MEETINGS

Student
Government
Needs Good,
Competent
Officers
Next Year.
Candidacy
Petitions Are
Due in At
CSUN Offices
by April 16.
For Details
Look for Future
REBEL YELL
Articles and
'Spectrum',
Page 5. CSUN

No Notification of High Level Conferences

BY RUDI SUCKMAN
R-Y Political Writer

Nevada, Las Vegas Athletic Department and selected CSUN officers held a second meeting Monday at 1 p.m. to discuss yet indefinite reforms in the overall management of athletic policy-making at the University.

The session again took place in the office of Academic Vice President Donald Baepler. Those attending included: Baepler, Dr. Jack Starr, Athletic Director Chub Drakulich, Bill Terry, Terry Lindberg,

Dan Roman, CSUN Senator, Randy Frew, Rita Haddad, and Mike Mullaley, President Pro Tempore of the CSUN Senate.

According to Mullaley, the participants in the first meeting last week had decided to open successive meetings to all students, in an effort to produce more of a dialogue on changes and new policy outcomes. "However, there was no notification of the Monday meeting, and I only found out about it inadvertently," he said.

Reportedly, the Monday conference again centered on the topics of a "Halftime Committee" and the proposed "Intercollegiate Athletic Council. The two "new" committees were suggested by the Athletic Department, but students have disagreed sharply on the function and composition of both.

Contract-Burner Successful At San Diego Law School

One of three professors who publicly burned their contracts on May 2nd of last year, Frederick Hetter, is currently teaching law at one of the fastest growing law schools in the nation, Western State University College of Law in San Diego, California and is a partner in the law firm of Chapman and Hetter in the same city.

Hetter, while at UNLV, taught Constitutional and Administrative Law. He was Vice-President of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1818, which was formed last year on the Las Vegas campus in an attempt to gain the benefits of collective bargaining.

With bargaining power, the AFT could have halted the exodus of teachers from UNLV resulting from low wages, poor working conditions, and academic insecurity.

The administration squelched all hope for the AFT to become a viable force for faculty-administra-

tive equality. The smothering of the AFT, coupled with the firing of a fellow faculty member, Herbert Diamante, caused Dr. Hetter, a man with an AB (cum laude) from Harvard, an MA (with honors) from Georgetown University, a

PhD from Harvard, and a JD degree from the University of San Diego, to burn his contract and leave the Nevada, Las Vegas campus.

The R-Y office periodically receives information on Hetter's success. In the literature which reviews Dr. Hetter's career, never has the name University of Nevada, Las Vegas appeared.

The R-Y is presently seeking information on Dr. Eugene Dawson and Dr. Robert Kaplan, who burned their contracts at the same time as Dr. Hetter did.

An Editorial

Not an Excuse, Gentlemen

Last week the REBEL YELL published an account of our visit to Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire, where Nevada, Las Vegas President Roman J. Zorn was chief administrator for the past four and one-half years. Since then, we have come under attack from various segments of the community for "not giving Zorn a chance here."

We must take issue with the charge since the entire ten-page section on Keene State dealt only with Zorn's performance there. It did not touch on any matter concerning Zorn at Nevada, Las Vegas except in the concluding editorial (which was generally accepted as reasonable by our critics.)

To be specific, the Zorn story was an accurate factual report of the views of a cross-section of administrators, faculty and students at Keene State. It represented the results of as many interviews as we could cram into the space of one week, and where possible, it quoted those interviews verbatim and in context. By no means were any of the facts distorted.

Many critics, recalling the activists stand that the R-Y has taken in the last dozen or so issues, have said, "Yes, but how can we be sure that the article is factual." By the time this editorial is in print, the last issue will have been read at Keene State. Copies have been sent there for circulation to all faculty, staff and student leaders. We have invited the people at Keene to sue the R-Y for libel if any misrepresentation was contained in the articles. Moreover, any letters-to-the-editor received from Keene State will be printed uncut and unhesitatingly.

The very length of the article—ten pages—is one indication of the care we exercised to persuade our readers of the accuracy of the report. Had we condensed the material into short summaries of what each person said, we would have been open to much more criticism for both editorialization and lack of support for the conclusions we drew. As it stands every generalization made in the story is supported by one or more quotes from the people at Keene.

Apropos the rationale behind the article itself: Dr. Zorn is now the chief administrator of this campus. As such, it is necessary that we know as much as possible about the man in order to know approximately what to expect from him. At Keene, he was generally unsuccessful in maintaining general rapport with the various segments of the college community and aroused the ire of many of those segments. We feel that it is necessary that this be known by the corresponding segments of the Nevada, Las Vegas community.

It was not our intention to vilify the man or to make life difficult for him here. If it had been, we have certainly been unsuccessful, since the loudest and most popular criticism we have heard thus far has concerned our article and not Zorn's performance at Keene State.

Indeed, we look upward to an active period of growth under Zorn, and we anticipate with pleasure his participation in the achievement of goals of students and faculty in this campus. We hope to publish, during the first week after Spring Vacation, a question-and-answer interview with both Zorn and Vice President Donald Baepler concerning the outlook for student participation on this campus, and from reports we are sure that the interview will show favoritism of these gentlemen, toward this legitimate goal. Top faculty and administrators who have spoken with the president since his arrival on March 1st are very enthusiastic about his flexibility and open-mindedness.

No, the Zorn Story was not an indictment by any means. It was instead an attempt to do two things; 1) to inform the University Community here of Zorn's mode of operation at Keene State, and 2) to let Dr. Zorn know that the community is aware of his actions as president there. Thus we start off on an even footing. We are able to detect any regression to some of the man's undesirable characteristics as president at Keene, and simultaneously, we are able to appreciate his transcendence of any "reputation" he has acquired in the past.

To reiterate a statement we made to Dr. Zorn on his first meeting with students here on March 3, "We welcome you to Las Vegas, Dr. Zorn, and we hope that your presidency here will be fruitful both for the students and for you."

JMC

and the Students of This University
Need Your Talent. Get Your Petition NOW!

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We wish to thank Mark Hughes of the UNLV News Bureau for invaluable press releases provided so regularly.

Burger's Free University And Its Alternative

Bruce Burger's concept of an "American Studies Program," which won the approval Tuesday night of a small group of campus visionaries, is admirable in its intent but pitifully inadequate in its scope. Furthermore, it comes on in front with an attitude which will quickly make it unpopular with the Las Vegas community at large.

The program, the goal of which would be "social education," would be organized autonomously of the major University and would start out by throwing out the grading system and re-establishing the criteria for obtaining a degree. It would place students and faculty on a personal, almost one-to-one basis to provide for the exchange of ideas and a more thorough exploitation of the students-instructor relationship. Its administration would act as a front to the community, and the business of the program would be conducted informally and in accordance with the wishes of the participants.

The first disadvantage of this program is that it requires funds. If the administration, as Dr. Donald Baepler says, will not be able to provide funds for even the beginnings of an established Black Studies Program, proposed recently by the CSUN Senate, until next spring, how does Burger propose to garner the extensive financing required for his program until several years from now?

Secondly, Burger has already announced publicly that the program's administrators would essentially be public relations front-men present only to offer the public a legitimized version of something which they would not accept, because of good old Nevada conservatism, if they knew of its true nature and goals. (We are not saying that those goals are bad intrinsically, but that the Las Vegas community would probably think of them as such and that Burger has already told the community that its internal workings would be hidden from the public.)

Finally, Burger's particular approach, touchy as it would be, could very well fail and destroy chances for its basic premises to persuade the whole University in any foreseeable future.

An alternative to Burger's "Alternative College" is much more easily envisioned, readily achievable, and far more extensive than the ASP. It would depend only upon the willingness of aware and concerned students (which are presently not strongly in evidence either in student affairs as a whole or in student government in particular) to participate in the operation of the entire University and to present the administration and the community with workable plans for revising the values for the University structure.

Students have already begun to entrench themselves in the committees which govern the academic affairs of this campus. Although their influence is minimum as yet, it may prove to be worthwhile and thus grow in strength. Interested and active students are badly needed to make this phase of the program a success.

In the future, a major restructuring of the system can thus come about, only if enough students can persuade enough of the faculty to join them in this purpose and together convince high-level administration that they are the groups in which, jointly, the policy-making power of the University should lie. Eventually, within the next two to four years, the present administrative structure would be reduced to the status of book-keeper where it properly belongs.

Watch for a special supplement to the April 8 edition of the R-Y: Student Power: It's Origins and Philosophy.

JMC

ARMSTRONG DIGS STUDENTS

By Bryn Armstrong

Las Vegas Sun Executive Editor

University student leaders finally tipped to the fact that some legislators, largely but not confined to those representing the lesser populated areas of the state,

were overreacting to student violence on the campuses.

In their panic, the members of the State Senate have approved a bill which makes it unlawful to be one "....who may interfere with

(See "Armstrong", Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

To: William B. Terry, President CSUN
 From: J. Kenneth Lipner
 RE: "Rebels"

Dear Bill:

I am by no means acting as a spokesman for the black student body, they can very well articulate their own demands. As a white man I would no more think it reasonable to ask black players to play under a flag of slavery than I would ask Jews to play under the swastika, or Americans under the hammer and sickle. There is a moral question involved here and goals cannot be defined by a popularity survey. The survey was taken to question the premise that no one wants to change the name Rebels. The names which you ridicule were those suggested by the student body which you represent.

The central issue is the relationship between the University and the black student. A recommendation for black studies is fine but at the same time an investigation of the attrition rate or black students and more particular black athletes would be in order. This University is set up to meet the needs of white Nevada and white Las Vegas. This is evident in its location alone. A black Las Vegas would be correct in assuming the University is not for him. It isn't. Perhaps your Rebel flag is in order. Talk is cheap Bill, if there is true concern, let's see some action.

Yours truly,
 J. Kenneth Lipner
 Instructor.

Stones Return to Old Era

by
 Kent McDonald

With the release of "Beggars Banquet," the Rolling Stones marked the end of one era, and the return of an old era. They are back to playing the music they know better than anything else -- hard blues. The change is a welcome one at that. They were uncomfortable and out of place doing the material for "Satanic Majesty's Request." Heavy psychedelics were too far-out for a basic, down to earth group such as the Stones.

The Stones show an amazing amount of improvement, especially in the guitar work of Keith Richard. He has dropped his old method of using a series of repeated chords and has gone into using some biting improvisation, a la B.B. King. "No Expectations,"

Laxalt's Crumbling Beacon

By Rod Rose

Paul Laxalt's "lighthouse of education" is beginning to quiver at the foundations.

Monday, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted 4-3, along sectional lines, for passage of the Medical School. The vote on the school was due yesterday in the Senate. The Assembly has already voted for it.

Monday, the North screwed the South once more. The medical school is one step closer to cadaverous existence. The northern politicians, led by James Slattery, have reaffirmed that only reapportionment will eliminate the sectionalism that has stifled the growth of this University.

In committee, the northern legislators have sunk the shaft inches deeper into the southern campus. Tall Paul could still veto the bill, saving the taxpayers ungodly sums of money, years of futile labor, and his political career, but doubtless he won't.

For that matter, Ed Fike had a chance to bury the decaying idea when it was voted on by the Senate. There was still a chance Tuesday night that the final vote in the upper house would be an 11-11 tie, unless Emerson Titlow of Tonopah voted aye. Fike, as presiding officer of the Senate, would cast the tie-breaking vote.

Aye or nay, he would lose. A no vote, killing the med school for one more year, would cost him the votes of the cow counties and Washoe. A yes vote would shatter his Clark County power base, and his political dreams would be the first cadaver on the med school autopsy tables.

The ultimate losers are the students of both campuses. This state has not available, and could not raise, sufficient funds to support a worthwhile medical studies program. And despite the starry (or is it scalpel?) eyed optimism of many legislators, Howard Hughes isn't in the education business.

SO WHAT By Sal Gugino

You know, I guess I'll never get over those "superhero" comic books. I mean, they do so many funny and stupid things in the name of law, justice and any other virtue that seems handy.

Take for instance that famous superguy, Governor-Man, and his sidekick, Publicity-Man.

Governor - Man works as a streetsweeper in the Republican Party headquarters in a small state capital. His buddy, Publicity-man, is really a mild-mannered reporter for the Nifty Nickel.

GM: Holy community college! That southern university is asking for its fair share again. This is a job for Governor-Man! (Changing quickly into his blue leotards and pink cape). The south shall not rise again!

PM: Hold it, Gov. We got to plan this out. After all, those sneaky Rebels might try something sly, like not electing you superhero again.

GM: I'm not afraid of that. There's always enough idiots around in the cow counties.

PM: But, holy tabulations, what about reapportionment?

GM: Well, I've always got a job sweeping, dummy. Nobody can sweep things under the rug like me.

PM: I'm afraid, Governor-Man. That Paul Price guy down there is out to zap you with his Kryptonite typewriter.


GM: Yes, I know. He has printed many a word against me. But, it's a free country. Say, why don't you cut out some newspaper letters so I can send him a filthy message?

PM: Let me do it, let me! I can reply his letters with the utmost dignity. I'll let the son-of-a-bitch know where to get off.

GM: No, I have a better plan. I'm going to force the medical school to go up north by using my political influence ray gun...ZAP!ZAP!..... AN' Zappo..... ZAPPOOOOOOOOO!

PM: No, no. Use your Howard Hughes secret code ring, or your "Three doctors say I've got pneumonia" routine, or your "I've-got-nothing-to-do-with-the-Regents" tape recording.....

I think that I want to read another comic book.

— Evelyn Wood — 

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ARMSTRONG DIGS STUDENTS

(Cont. From Page 2)

peaceful conduct..." without saying who will decide intent, or what constitutes a disturbance.

The practical problem of course is that the questions would be answered differently by any two given administrators. What S. I. (Con) Hayakawa would consider a disturbance might seem to be a revolution to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. There you have the extremes of interpretation in a nutshell. No wonder the students protest.

It is hard to know what got the members of the Senate so stirred up about student unrest because all of the "confrontations" that have occurred between undergraduates and faculty and administrators in Nevada have been mild indeed.

The students at a campus Hayakawa visited the other day silenced him by shouting obscenities at him and if that happened in Nevada, you can bet the National Guard would be brought into action post haste and the students seem to recognize this for a fact.

There are those who will bet a bundle, too, that Father Hesburgh is headed for trouble at Notre Dame, although by and large his student body is disciplined toward docility. For the same reason, many will bet that Hayakawa will never preside over San Francisco State in normal times.

These worthies have failed to stay loose and flexible and their sense of timing is atrocious.

Maybe it isn't fair to say that about the doughty little acting president of San Francisco State College because by the time he looked up from his weighty tomes on semantics, the situation already had gotten out of hand.

The immediate problem for both right at the moment is that they have given all students, not just the radical dissidents, the impression that the administration isn't interested in their problems, doesn't want to listen to their views and what's more "if you open your mouth you get slugged or gassed." That way lies disaster on any university campus.

The new president of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas seems to get the message and President Ed Miller at Reno, apparently caught on some time ago.

The kids locally seem to have the feeling that they have the right to express their opinions in some

pretty high councils, and into interested and courteous ears.

It may seem like an oversimplification to say so, but those larger institutions could have avoided a lot of the trouble they experienced if at the outset, there was assurance that legitimate beefs would be given a respectful hearing.

One of the real problems, however, is that it is difficult for any college administration to maintain any kind of an ear to the ground when your institution becomes a sprawling giant of 20,000 to 30,000 population and most of the instruction is done by graduate assistants or undergraduate monitors.

In such an academic grist mill, professors of mature judgment, solid training and valuable experience seem as remote as Olympus and they often are.

So when a student has a beef against a university policy or some big shot who has maybe won the Nobel Prize a time or two, he's got to be like the fellow that was demonstrating how to drive a Missouri mule.

First he hit the mule between the eyes with a club and then he told his students, "First you gotta get their attention."

The relationship of give and take that has existed between student, faculty and administration on the two campuses of our university system is in danger of deteriorating because of "outside agitators" and we are not talking here about imported student or non-student radicals.

We are talking mainly about legislators who express little interest in the problems of the university until there is some kind of crisis, real or imagined, and then suddenly they become experts.

It sounds great on television for a university president to tell students that they have "15 minutes to reconsider an act of protest" or that they can expect a horde of cops to descend upon them at the first sign of a picket line, but when that kind of a reaction is written not a law which governs a publicly owned, publicly supported institution, you are saying loudly and clearly, "Let's you and them fight."

Student-faculty relationships in this day and age is an area best left to experts and only a very few members of the Nevada legislature need apply.

(Reprinted from Las Vegas Sun)

New Scholarship Helps Students

A Las Vegas teacher who conquered a crippling ailment through physical rehabilitation has established an annual scholarship in special education at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Joseph Friedenthal, 62, and his wife, Margaret, have instituted the scholarship grant in the amount of \$100 per year for students learning to become teachers of retarded children.

The scholarship will increase \$500 per year after the couple's death.

Friedenthal, a special education teacher at Vegas Verdes Elementary School, learned the immense value of rehabilitation late in his life.

For a number of years, he lay crippled in a Florida Veteran's hospital with arthritis he developed in the jungles of the South Pacific during World War II.

But against great odds he finally managed to overcome his handicap by utilizing the hospital's occupational therapy and arts and crafts facilities. At the same time, he discovered the work which would captivate his activities for the rest of his life.

At the age of 53, Friedenthal decided to begin college so he could become qualified to help rehabilitate handicapped children as an arts and crafts teacher.

He started classes at Florida Southern University despite the warnings from his doctors that he was still physically unqualified. He completed his four years of undergraduate work in 30 months.

Following a move to Las Vegas, he realized he could not fulfill his goal with merely a bachelor's degree. In 1965, he finished his master's degree in special education at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Friedenthal currently is teaching both normal and handicapped children at Vegas Verdes. He also is assisting UNLV by teaching in-service training classes for teachers.

"I got a hand from the state with a fellowship when I was going to school, so I thought it would be a good idea to help future students in their studies," the school teacher said in an interview.

"I want to be sure that others carry on the work with retarded children after I retire. I only wish I could do more."

Dr. Robert Gelhart, director of the special education program at UNLV, said the scholarship will be issued by April 1 to a senior student who plans to complete formal study to teach arts and crafts to the mentally retarded.

Beginning in 1970, teachers as well as junior and senior university students will be eligible to receive the scholarship.

CAMPUS POTPOURRI

HYPNOSIS LECTURE

The Psychology Club will sponsor a lecture and demonstration dealing with the uses of hypnosis is psychotherapy Friday, March 28, at 11:30 A.M. in room 202 of the Student Union Building.

The presentation will be conducted by Donald F. Worpell, Ph.D. who is presently a clinical psychologist with the Clark County Mental Health Department and part-time instructor at UNLV. Dr. Worpell received his BA and MA in psychology at Wayne University and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. His experience includes seven years with Wayne University and Ohio University.

The lecture is open to the general public as well as the student body.

CHI SIGS

Will a representative of Chi Sigma Chi please contact the REBEL YELL office early Friday or some time Monday.

INFORMATION DIRECTOR INFORMS

Don Lytle, newly appointed SUB Information coordinator, this week announced the format for the information booth located in the Student Union. Lytle stated:

I PURPOSE:

The information booth will be used to announce and publicize all meetings and activities, on or off campus, of interest to students and faculty of UNLV.

2. RULES: In the interest of an efficient information service, I feel that the following rules are necessary and just, and should be observed.

(a) All material posted on the bulletin board must be approved by the information coordinator.

(b) Any groups or organizations using the information booth are allowed only one representative in the booth at any one time.

(c) The booth will be kept clean at all times. Any group or organization leaving the booth in a littered or disorganized condition will be barred from further use.

(d) Any group or organization, on or off campus, will be allowed to use the booth if the objectives of the group are such as to benefit the students and faculty of UNLV.

(a) Any group or organization which wishes to publicize meetings or activities should give announcements to the information coordinator at least one week in advance.

(f) The booth will be manned during the hours of 8:00-9:00 am, 12:00-1:00 pm, and 3:00-4:00 pm; five days a week.

3. It would be greatly appreciated if all organizations, groups, schools, and colleges would submit a list of all activities planned for the remainder of this semester, to Don Lytle, SUB information coordinator. I will be in the booth at the times stated in (f) above.

STUDENT TEACHING

Applications for Student Teaching New Being Accepted

Applications for student teaching for the 1969-70 fall and spring semesters are due in the College of Education by March 20th.

Applications should be turned in to Dr. Hendrix (elementary) Grant Hall 214 or Dr. Vergiels (secondary) Grant Hall 241Z.

Application forms are available in the College of Education Office Grant Hall 226.

Stones Return to Old Era

(Cont. From Page 2)

an acid-tainted monotone backed with a hard "blue-grass" sound and Richard's fine string work. "Stray Cat Blues" reeks of sex, pure and simple, and Jagger sings of good, old fashioned lust! Also, the piano of Nicky Hopkins, now part of the "Jeff Beck Group", makes its beauty self evident. Hopkins, until recently, had been on his own, appearing on the latest "Beatles" album, and Jeff Beck's "Truth," as well as "Banquet." His backgrounds are hard and simple, perfect for the Stones.

The combination of the Stones and Nicky Hopkins is an exciting

one. It's tight-real tight. The Rolling-Stones have kept it basic and simple, the way it should be. No frills, no extra-just tight, hard, and down to earth. Beautiful!

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WHAT MONEY COULD BUY FOR SCIENCE

By Rod Rose
R-Y Feature Editor

The Nevada, Las Vegas College of Science and Mathematics (like every other College on this campus) is in desperate trouble.

A report from Robert B. Smith, Dean of the College, to Operation Lazarus, shows that all programs in all departments are stagnating from a lack of sufficient funds, equipment, and faculty. Of the nine undergraduate programs, five are not rounded out to full maturity; the two or three graduate programs are starved. Three new degree programs in the Department of Planetary Sciences and Engineering have not yet been adequately staffed. According to Smith,

"New programs, especially at the graduate level, are being asked for by the community, but cannot even be planned at this time."

All departments are suffering from a lack of personnel. The Department of Biological Sciences, and Department of Physics and Astronomy are short two people each; Mathematics is short two to three; Chemistry one; and Planetary Sciences and Engineering four to five. To meet this need, regular faculty in all departments is accepting heavy, unpaid teaching overloads, and part-time instructors have been hired.

The Desert Research Institute has donated services to Planetary Sciences and Engineering; Physics and Astronomy has benefited "from

the good graces of donated time from one person outside the University." The curriculum in four of the five departments lacks specialty courses needed to round out the program.

The new chemistry building, which would increase the building space available to the college by 150 per cent "is a stopgap-measure," for the administration, "should be planning now with an architect for the next major building for science."

biology, plant anatomy and morphology, protozoology, and animal physiology are necessary for a complete program. Additions of the above specialties would require specialized laboratories, for which funds and adequate staff are not currently available.

CRITICAL EQUIPMENT DEFICIENCY

The Department of Physics and Astronomy is the most cramped on campus for operating space," said Dean Smith in his report. "It was recently impossible to find free space for \$20,000 worth of donated equipment." The need for experimental apparatus, especially electronic gear, is critical at this time. Rooms are needed for computer equipment, shop equipment, storage of apparatus, and undergraduate laboratory experiments; all these functions are now undertaken in two small rooms originally designed to be student laboratories. As in the Department of Biological Sciences, office space is needed for graduate assistants, and the faculty need office and private research space to develop the graduate research program.

The physics graduate program was started and continues to operate on a shoestring, specializing in nuclear physics. There is also a need for programs of research and instruction in the fields of solid state physics, electronics, and plasma and nuclear fusion studies. Programs in solid state physics, biophysics, electronics, and astronomy are needed to round the curriculum in this department.

The Department of Planetary Sciences and Engineering is the most seriously understaffed. The large increase in faculty required must be accompanied by much additional office and storage space.

ENGINEERING HAS NO EQUIPMENT

A new Federal grant requires matching funds. The engineering program has virtually no equipment; a mixed blessing, for there is no space available for engineering laboratory work.

Laboratories are needed for the geology program. Existing space cannot be adopted, for the geology and geography programs operate out of essentially one room. The upper division portion of the geology curriculum is incomplete, courses in petrography, mapping, stratigraphy, and paleontology should be added. In geography, courses in African and economic geography should be included.

This school of Engineering has no provision for courses in statics, dynamics, materials, fluids, structural analysis, thermodynamics, or light and sound, which are necessary for the program in that area.

"Faculty quality determines program quality," said Dean Smith. "We have many excellent, some even eminent, faculty members now. Added money would let us pay them what they are worth to the University." Each member of the faculty is so overloaded with teaching assignments that he has no time to develop "creative innovations in courses, productive research, direct personal contact with students, and service to improve the institution."

Dean Smith ended his report by stating, "Perhaps the most significant contribution an increase in funding could make would be to free the faculty—and students—to spend more time just thinking."



Dean Robert B. Smith

Additional faculty would meet the demand for adequate instruction, allow the offering of new courses, and less crowded laboratory sections, yet impose a great strain on the available space. New faculty members would also require greater operating funds to equip and supply the additional laboratories which would be necessary.

BIOLOGY SUFFERS CRITICAL SHORTAGE

The Department of Biological Sciences is suffering from a critical shortage of laboratory space; it could fill nearly the entire Science-Technology Building if the new Chemistry Building were completed now. New offices are needed for graduate assistants, and additional space will be needed for new faculty members.

Additional operating funds would allow beginning biology students to carry out experiments with live organisms, instead of merely observing specimens, and would expand the capability of the department to offer meaningful laboratory work by providing supplies and equipment which currently are improvised. Specialty courses in plant physiology, micro-

requirements of several Federal grants which have been attracted by the excellence of the Chemistry Departments' programs. The new Chemistry Building would require much money to properly equip new laboratories with glassware and apparatus. More space would also allow expansion of enrollment limitations. Each faculty member should have his own research space new instruments that are being provided by grants require additional space to keep them ready when needed. The program is severely handicapped by lack of laboratory space. A course in biochemistry is needed to round out the curriculum.

MATH TO START GRAD PROGRAM

In mathematics, as in all other departments, additional faculty members are needed to overcome the faculty shortage for the current undergraduate program. A graduate program should be started next fall to serve the Las Vegas scientific and technical community and support the program in physics. The services offered to students in other science departments, and the other colleges of the University could and should be expanded.

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SPECTRUM

That Which Is Happening

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THROUGH-April 16—CSUN Election petitions out, SUB, Room 307
 Mon., Apr. 7, 12 midnight—Open campaigning begins for CSUN offices
 Tuesdays, 7 p.m.—CSUN Senate meets, West Lounge, SUB

SPECIAL EVENTS
 Tues., Mar. 25 and Thurs., Mar. 28—Tryouts for 1969 CSUN Talent Show, 8 p.m., West Lounge, SUB

LECTURES
 Tues., Apr. 1—WILLIAM RUSHER of the "National Review", 8 p.m.
 SUB Ballroom*

CINEMA X
 Wed., Mar. 26—"Easy Life" and "Towers Open Fire" by Audio, 8:30 p.m.**

LAW
 Mon., Mar. 24—Dean of the University of San Diego Law School here for interviews, Student Personnel Services after 10 a.m.

Thurs., Mar. 27—Dean of the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law here for interviews, contact Dr. Roske in SS 122, Ext. 348

*FREE **ADMISSION

Beer Company Donates Hotel Scholarship

A \$500 scholarship to aid a student majoring in hotel administration was recently presented to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the national brewing firm.

The funds were presented to Jerome J. Vallen, director of the UNLV Hotel administration program, by Bruce F. Hill, division manager for Anheuser-Busch, and John Richter, company director of sales training.

"The scholarship," said Vallen "is another indication of the general acceptability of hotel administration programs throughout the nation."

The department of hotel administration at UNLV includes five faculty and more than 179 students.

Persons applying for the scholarship should file a standard school form scholarship application with the hotel administration office in Grant Hall at UNLV.

Las Vegas Student Wins Met Audition

A senior music major at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has earned first place in the Southern Nevada district auditions conducted by the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Sharon Vanderbloom, 26, was selected from five soprano finalists to compete March 22 in the semi-final auditions at the University of California at Los Angeles.

If she achieves a victory there, she will travel to New York City to vie for musical scholarships and a position with the Metropolitan Opera itself.

Mrs. Vanderbloom won the district contest by singing arias in three languages -- "Ach'ich fuhles," by Mozart; "Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod; and "O Mio Babbino Caro," by Puccini.

An accomplished musician, she is able to play all of the woodwind instruments and attends UNLV on a full music scholarship.

Mrs. Vanderbloom studied voice for three years at the Oren Brown studios in St. Louis, Mo. While there, she was the soprano soloist at the Temple Shara Emith and did guest solo work throughout the city.

She is currently a member of the University Chorus, the UNLV

Chamber Singers and is soloist at the Temple Beth Shalom in Las Vegas.

The day after the competition in Los Angeles, Mrs. Vanderbloom will make her debut with the Las Vegas Symphony Orchestra in the Convention Center.

She earned one of four solo parts with the Symphony during separate auditions at the end of January. More than 50 persons tried out for the parts.

CAREER PLACEMENT

March 20: Representatives from Quali Craft will be on campus to interview graduating seniors for Management trainee positions.

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.

March 27: Representatives from Burroughs Wellcome & Co. will be on campus to interview graduating seniors for a medical representative position.

March 27: Judge Gordon D. Schaber, Dean, and the staff members of the McGeorge School of Law of the University of the Pacific will be on campus from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. See Dean Ralph Roske on the first floor of the Social Sciences Building.

Unless otherwise designated, all placement interviews are held in the office of Student Personnel Services, first floor, Student Union.

Carson Darts

With Floyd Lamb, Clark County Democrat, voting aye, the Medical School Bill passed the Senate Wednesday by a 12-8 vote. Lamb was the only southern legislator in either house to vote for the medical school.

Also on Wednesday, an Assembly bill was introduced calling for appointment of University regents, rather than election. Proctor Hug, Chairman of the Board of Regents and Renoite, said that "too many regents are being elected with closed minds." He noted that this was increasingly apparent in the Las Vegas area, and added that it could also happen in Reno.

AN AWAKENING TO FRATERNAL RESPONSIBILITY

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SUB Info Booth, Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
 Mar. 26, 27, 28, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Watson Earns All-American

University of Nevada, Las Vegas, captain Curtis Watson Friday was named as an honorable mention selection on the 1969 Associated Press Little All-America basketball team.

The 6-1 Watson, from El Centro Calif., wound up the 28-game season as the Rebels' leading scorer, averaging 21.0 points per game. He scored a total of 589 points and shot, 482 from the field, sinking 234 field goals in 486 attempts.

The senior transfer from Imperial Valley (Calif.) Junior College was the most accurate foul shooter on the squad, with a .789 average from the line 121 for 153.

Watson, was also the best defensive player on coach Rolland Todd's sixth-ranked Rebels, guarding the opponent's top scorer, and was outstanding on the press.

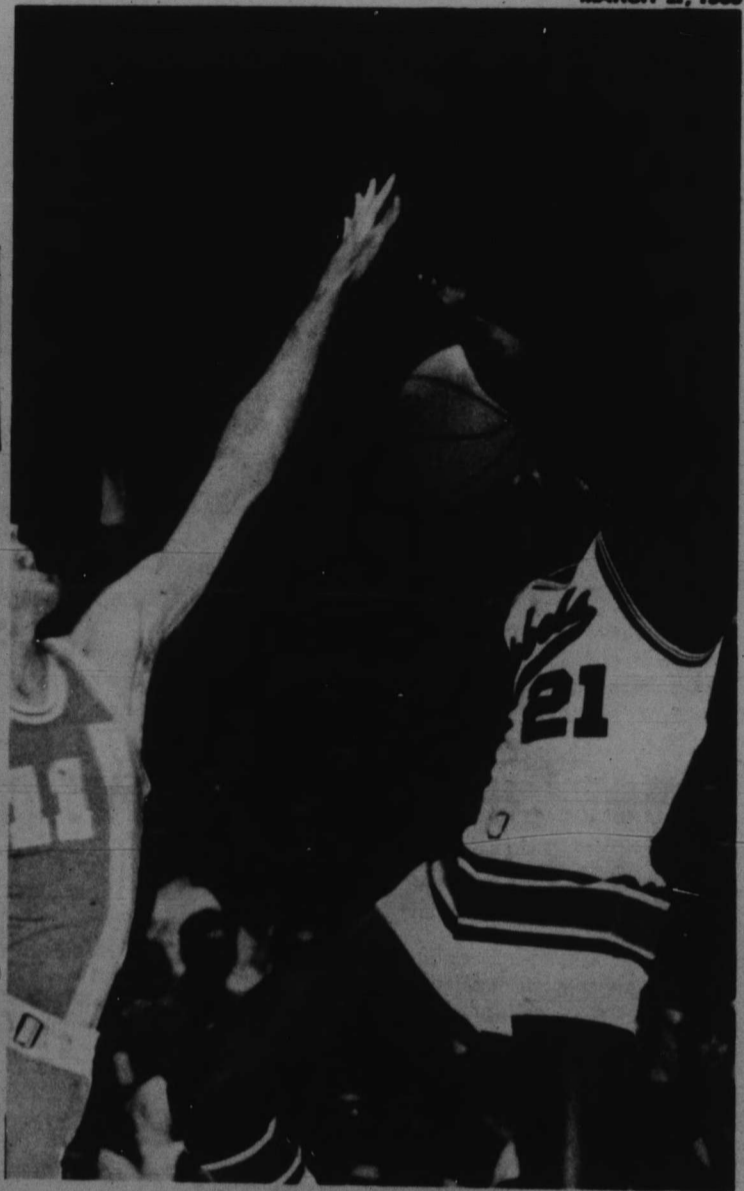
R-Y SPORTS

Dominic Clark
Sports Editor



The University of Nevada, Las Vegas

★ ☆ ☆ **Reb-Belles** ☆ ☆ ☆



NEXT YEAR TOMMY—Watkins will be able to play in any post-season tournament, but this year he just had to watch.

Frosh Close Hoop Season

With an 18-4 record, the UNLV Freshman basketball team finished its winningest season in history by defeating the Lake Mead Naval Base 132-55 on March 2.

Coach Bill Scoble's contingent was paced the first semester by John Hampton and the second half of the year by Len Zarndt.

Hampton was the team's leading scorer, playing in only 13 games, with 427 points total for a 32.9 average, best in Frosh history. In the Rebels' 137-109 victory over Victor Valley JC, the agile performer scored 60 points and hauled down 35 rebounds. He also was

the leading rebounder on the Cubs, capturing 231 loose shots.

Behind Hampton in rebounding was former Valley High Ace Don Walker who grabbed off 198 rebounds in 22 contests.

Leading the players who played the entire season, Zarndt had a 48.2 shooting average totalling 311 markers for an average of 14.1.

Mike Hammock, who participated only the second semester, played in eight games, scoring 133 for a 16.6 per game average. He also snagged 96 rebounds.

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 **UNIVERSITY PHILLIPS 66**
(Across From the University)

Survey Reveals P. E. Program, Activities Courses Beneficial

BY DR. JOHN STARR
Sports Faculty Advisor

The Physical Education Department added a new twist in favor of student faculty rapport when last semester 1,014 students were polled in an objective survey of required Physical Education 100 courses. Student opinions were gathered on the last day of the regularly scheduled classes in order that the results might reflect a semester's experience. Athletes taking classes in their varsity sport were excluded and the questionnaire was designed so that there was no provision for identification of those responding.

The results of the returns are as follows.

CLASS STANDING: FR. 58%, SOPH. 31%, JR. 8%, SR. 2%, GRAD. 1%
MALE 63%, FEMALE 37%

YES NO

Do you consider this course to be beneficial?

Does this course prepare you for a leisure-time activity?	96%	4%
Is your instructor thorough in all aspects related to this course?	88%	12%
If you had known what you now know about this course would you have enrolled in it?	90%	10%
Do you consider physical education activity courses to be important as a part of your total university education?	76%	24%
Was this course your first choice when you registered?	86%	14%
Are there other carry-over sports which you would like to have added to the Physical Education 100 Activity courses curriculum?	49%	51%

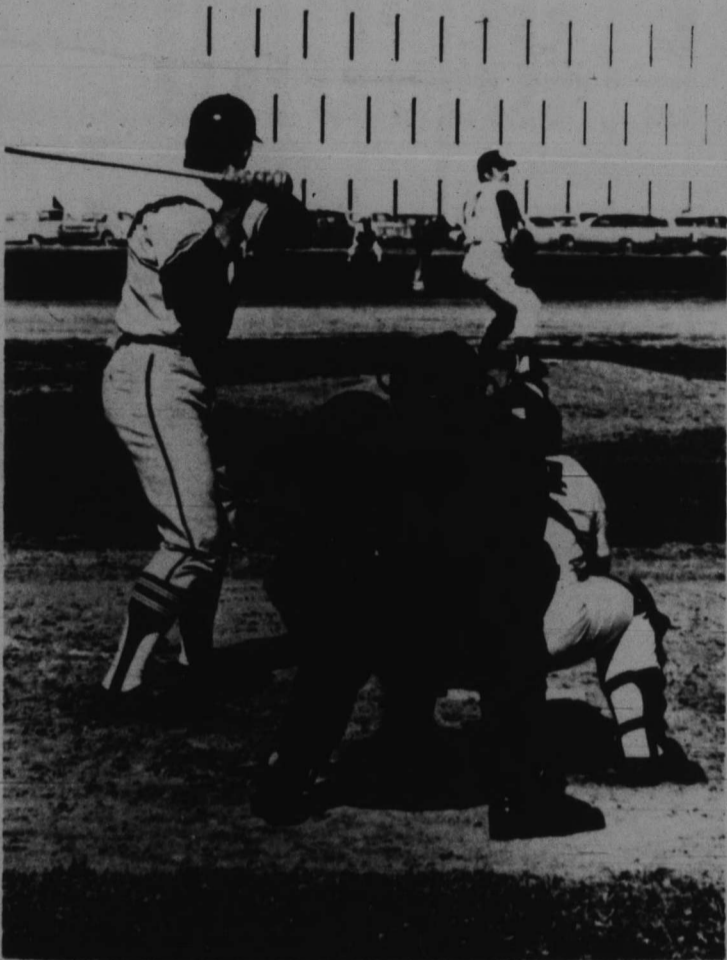
Six hundred and thirty-nine of the students were men and 373 were women. Ninety-six percent considered P. Ed. 100 courses to be beneficial and 88 percent believed the course in which they were enrolled prepared them for a leisure-time activity. Dr. Starr, Department Chairman, was extremely

pleased with the teachings staff as 90 percent of the students thought that instructors were thorough in all aspects related to the course.

More than three fourths indicated their belief that P. Ed. activity courses were an important part of their total university education.

Almost one-half of the students specified that there are additional activities which they would like to have added to the curriculum. Those most frequently suggested were swimming and handball.

Dr. Starr stated that the results of the survey indicate that the primary purposes for physical education activities are apparently met in offerings can be achieved as soon as desperately needed facilities are constructed. Students seeking more specific survey information are invited to contact him in his office HPE 103, extension 291.



ACTION CONTINUES—on the University field today and tomorrow as the Rebels host Weber State and Cal State, Fullerton following Wednesday's 11-0 bombardment of Southern Utah.

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Support Rebel Baseball Golf Track

Tracksters Open Sked

UNLV will send its largest squad into action with almost 30 men having been working out under the direction of Coach Scoble. The sprints, pole vault, hurdles and shot put should be the teams' stronger events.

Speed may be the thing this year. Robert Haynes has churned out a 9.5 hundred and Harold Stafford, Roger Wagner, and Bill Spencer have run 9.9's.

In the pole vault UNLV has Dave Tepper, a transfer from Valley Junior College in California, who has vaulted 14'6" and Bill Jones

has vaulted 14'6" and Dan Biggs, from Vegas High, who did 13 last year.

Gene Kendrick, Tom Ferrell, Bill Jones and Donnie Lyons supply strength in the hurdles. Kendrick has run a 14.4 in the highs, Lyons has run a 14.5, Ferrell ran a 14.6 and Bill Jones ran a 54 second intermediate hurdles.

Competition in the shot should be rugged with John Morgan (40'), Charles Arnett (46'), Hoot Gibson (58'), and Bruce Gray (51').

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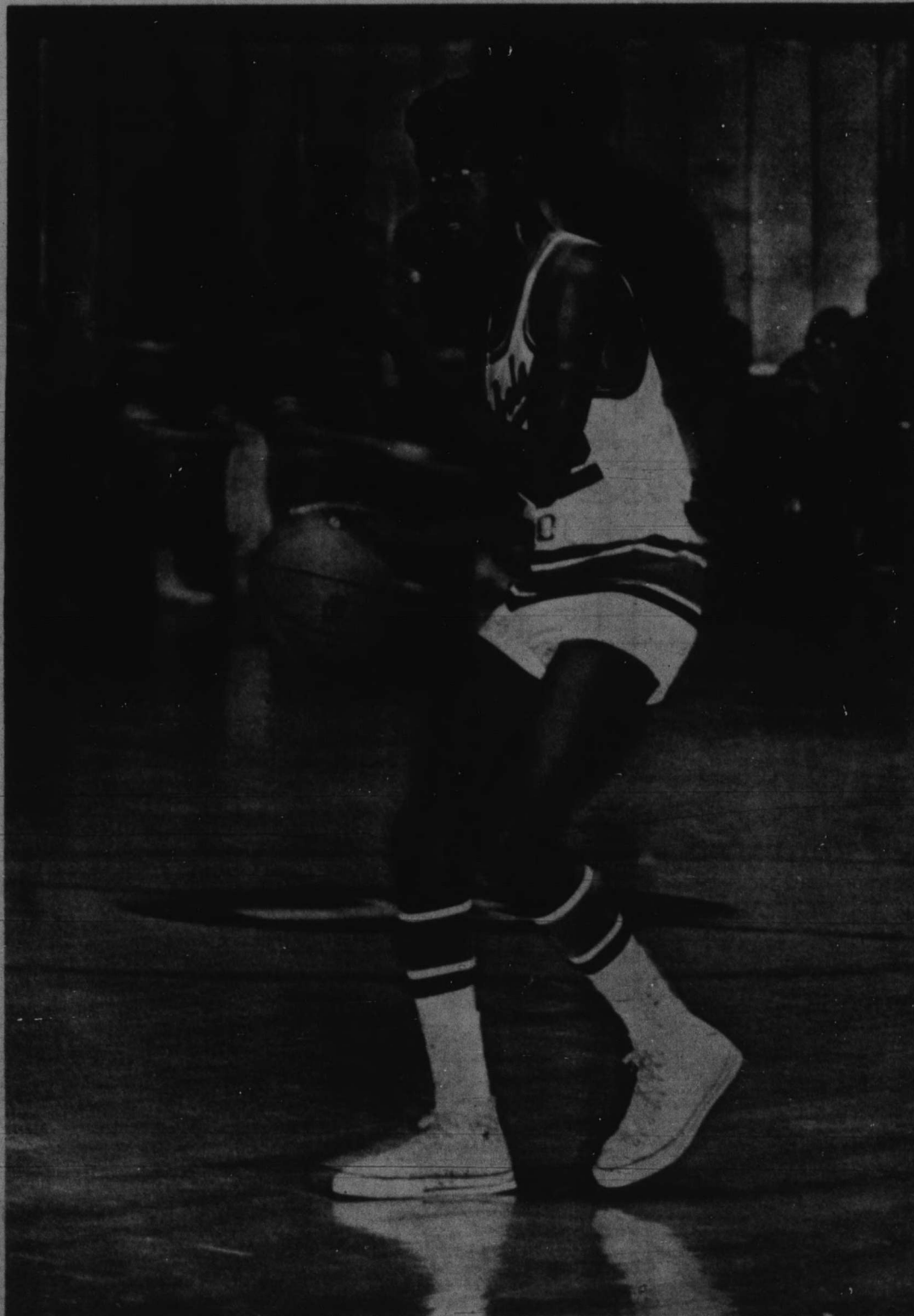


LOOKING FOR OPENERS — Mark Larson gets some practice during the Regional Tournament. The Rebel guard replaced Tom Watkins in the starting role.

THE SOFT TOUCH — Of Bruce Chapman scored nearly 20 points per game.



"LET'S SET IT UP" — Beckons Rebel team captain Curtis Watson to follow teammates. The senior guard led the USLV scoring parade.



"SUPER SUB" — Bob Riley should give WCAC teams fits next season.

RAMBLIN' REBEL — Hoss Findlay chugs his way for two points. The 6-6 center was the Rebel's leading rebounder.

