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MORATORIUM—Sid Goldstein announces Professor Gary Jones of political science at the rally in front of the Student Union, Oct. 15, as UNLV's contribution to the national moratorium.

Elections-Fresh-Dept. Senators

Elections for all college senators and freshmen senators are Oct. 29 and 30. Also, on the ballot will be the elections for the Homecoming Queen and a poll on the Student Evaluation of Faculty.

Petitions may be picked up in Room 308, Student Union. All petitions must be in by Oct. 25.

All students wishing to run must be members of CSUN and be members of the college or class from which they are running.

All candidates must file a CSUN Election Petition and will be assessed \$5.00 registration fee. This fee insures the Election Board that all actively campaigning candidates will stay within the satisfactory restrictions, and is due and payable with the presentation of the petition.

Individuals who do not file election petitions may be considered as write-in candidates. Write-in candidates will not be able to actively campaign or be eligible for

any CSUN campaign service.

All signs, posters and handbills must be removed no later than noon of Oct. 31. If all campaign material is removed, then the entire registration fee will be refunded.

All funds received by non-compliance with the above rule will be used by the Election Board (CSUN) to aid in covering election costs—printing of ballots, petitions and publicity.

Cinema X Heavy Flicks

Cinema X presents THE GREAT BLONDINO, WAR IS HELL and THE GRATEFUL DEAD all by Nelson tonight at 8:30 p.m. in SS103.

THE GREAT BLONDINO—'We didn't have any ideas or script. We just had the characters: there was Blondino, a tightrope walker who wore a funny suit and pushed a wheelbarrow around; the cop who was supposed to look like a trollop. The rest we just made up as we went along,' said Robert Nelson.

On Oct. 29, Cinema X will be showing IKIRU by Kurosawa. This is a story of the search for the meaning of life by a man who knows he has only a short time to live.

Admission is \$1.00.

Since this was one of his campaign promises, he plans to present the legislation to the Joint Session again.

miss the appointees. The committee was not as representative of the students as the Joint Session would be.

of the Senate and the Editors of the REBEL YELL and the EPILOGUE as voting members. One objection by the Joint Session was that if Cevette's purpose was to take the appointments and dismissals of Editors out of the political realm, then it could not be achieved through this policy because there were five political voters as compared to two journalistic voters. To make this a non-political board there would have to be a majority of journalistic voters.

This committee would appoint the editors and business managers of the R-Y and the EPILOGUE and would have the power to dismiss these appointees, if they did not fulfill their responsibilities as outlined in this policy. Other duties of the committee would be to advise the publications.

Another objection by the Joint Session was that the committee should not have the right to dis-

Student Representation On Faculty Committee

(Editor's Note: Our deadline did not allow us to report on the results of the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday. The following is what was to occur at the meeting. The Nov. 5 issue of the REBEL YELL will contain the results of this meeting.)

Yesterday, at the Faculty Senate meeting, John Cevette, CSUN President asked the Senate to pass a resolution to seat three students on the Code and Curriculum Committee.

Cevette also asked to have all matters of academic discipline submitted to the Judicial Board.

The Code and Curriculum Committee decides on the rights and responsibilities of the student. Cevette commented that they can't decide this without representation by the students in their own behalf.

The Faculty Senate ruled last year that each committee shall decide how many students will be represented. Cevette wants the Senate to pass a resolution that

will establish the student representation on this committee, so it will not be changed each year.

As the process is now set-up, all violations not involving academic matters are submitted to the Judicial Board. The Judicial Board's ruling is sent to the Dean of Students as a recommendation.

A student may appeal the Dean's decision to the Disciplinary Evaluation Committee, which is composed of four students, four faculty and chaired by the Dean of Students. This process insures due process for the student.

Whereas, Cevette feels, that academic violations being handled by this faculty committee with no permanent student representation is a violation of due process for the students.

Cevette will ask that academic violations be turned over to the Judicial Board to follow the same process as is described above for non-academic violations.

University Musical Society Schedules First Concert

The first concert of the 1969-70 season sponsored by the University Musical Society will be given on Sunday, October 26 at 2:00 in the Student Union Ballroom by the University Chamber Symphony.

This orchestra of outstanding professional musicians made its debut under the baton of its founder and conductor, Prof. Keith Moon, at the UNLV Spring Fine Arts Festival last April. Considered to be one of the finest small

symphonic groups in the southwest, it was received with great enthusiasm by audience and critics alike.

Sunday's concert will consist of the Overture to Don Giovanni (Mozart), Symphony No. 5 for Ten Wind Instruments (Milhaud), Mother Goose Suite (Ravel), and Symphony No. 1 in C major (Beethoven). Prof. Moon has designed the program not only to present selections from great symphonic literature, but also to represent various historical periods and a wide range of variety and styles.

The University Musical Society, a new community-university organization, cooperates with the Musicians Performance Trust Fund and the Nevada Council of the Arts in bringing these fine professional concerts to the campus. There is no charge for admission, and it strongly urges that students and faculty take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy and support this kind of musical activity on the campus.

Joint Session Defeats Publications Committee

The Joint Session recently defeated the legislation to establish a publications committee and a REBEL YELL policy with 9-8 and 9-7 votes.

The REBEL YELL policy was to establish the responsibilities and rights of the Editor and Business Manager of the R-Y.

This policy would have set down the rights and responsibilities that have always been assumed but not stated directly. John Cevette, CSUN President, said that this would have protected both the Editor and Business Manager and the students.

The Policy of the Publications Committee would have established a Publications Committee, which has never been formed on this campus previously.

This committee would have been composed of the CSUN Second Vice-President as chairman, the CSUN President, three members

Law Tests Forms Now Available

Registration forms for the Law School Admissions Test required for entry into most American law schools, may be obtained at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Forms for the test, which will be given at UNLV and throughout the nation on Nov. 8, Feb. 14, April 11 and July 25, are available in Room 122 of the Social Sciences building on campus.

The material may also be obtained by writing to 'Law School Admission Test' Box 944, Education Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Administered by the Educational Testing Services, the examination was taken last year by more than 58,000 candidates whose scores were sent to more than 156 law schools.

The morning session of the test measures the ability of the candidate to use language and to think logically. Writing skill and general background are gauged in the afternoon.

Persons obtaining the forms will also receive a bulletin of information including test and registration data. The service advises that candidates get the necessary material seven weeks in advance of testing date. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

Seraphina Needs Contributions

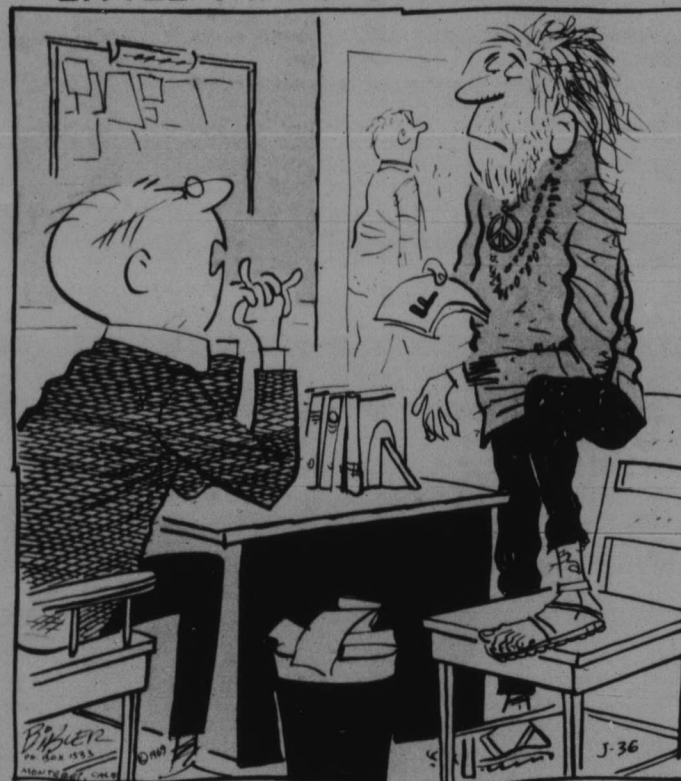
Seraphina, alias, 'Fina,' 'Sera,' 'Fatima,' and 'moma,' was busted last Friday in the quiet of the afternoon. Evan and Barbara Blythin, noting Monday and Tuesday that the Blond dog was missing, initiated a general search that led to the dog pen at Ceder. Posting the bail of \$11 the Blythings have obtained custody, but now there are some probationary problems.

The dog belongs, the Blythin's believe, to the campus, and so plan on bringing her with them in the morning and taking her home at night--the problem is Fina's terrible moral character, magnificent reproductive capacity, and sad lack of credit. Something needs to be done in the way of birth control, rabies shots, and distemper shots.

If anyone would like to contribute to Fina's general welfare the Blythin's would appreciate it if they would leave funds (no stamps please) at office SS 199.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU THINK MY EXAMS ARE TOUGH - WAIT UNTIL YOU START TAKING THOSE THE ARMY GIVES."

Looking Down The Barrel

By John Cevette

'Our nation finds itself faced with a generation's searching for answers, seeking involvement. The American college campus is in a state of crisis. Student unrest, for a multitude of reasons, is a reality. Although many define today's youth as right of left-wing radicals, we understand that the youth of today are a sincere, intelligent and well-informed, group, more interested in effecting progress than accepting the good life provided by its elders. Dissatisfaction, with the impersonal multiversity, apparent lack of purpose with in curricula, and outdated attitudes towards the needs of today's better informed, more aware college students are only a part of complex and very urgent challenges to higher education in America'.



The above thoughts were presented in an address 'Evolution Not Revolution, A Time for Constructive Activism' by Edward Callan, acting president of the Association of Student Governments. Mr. Callan has noted that students today are concerned with practical challenges to higher education in America'.

Nick Dixon, club president, stated, 'I want to make myself perfectly clear about having the whole board of Regents on my side. This great team has been with me all the way, all the time. I have even been an inspiration on them. Let me conclude by saying that they even belong to my club--the Losers Club.'

Hump Humprey, a major in jolly and minoring in political science, reiterated, 'I'm proud as punch to be able to speak to you today--gee I'd make a happy president. I'm glad to say that I have complete faith in the board of Regents and in the State Planning Board--this has been a LBJ recording--why won't anyone believe me.'

Well, that, now, is the real opinion about you sweet Regents. And I wouldn't want to close without telling you not to forget that favorite saying, 'He who play with fire get burned, but he who destroy university lose comfortable state job'.

MORATORIUM

THANK YOU

The support given SMC Oct. 15 by all segments of the student-faculty community was deeply appreciated. It was once and for all proof of what STUDENTS CAN DO for THEMSELVES when they put factional differences aside for ONE goal.

But the battle is not over! We must intensify our effort for the November Moratorium. SMC is on and Laird say we will be in Nam for "at least" three more years, and that even after "disengagement" it will be "necessary" to keep nearly 200,000 "advisors" in that land (to protect Ky and Thieu).

November 14 and 15 must see a doubled offensive!
ON K-LUC RADIO

In spite of the fact that K-LUC cut short its scheduled anti-war music format at 18 hours Oct. 15, the station was the only one in Nevada to side with the young people and others opposing the war.

Reportedly, Steve Gold, K-LUC program director mellowed the sound after noon Oct. 15 because

of the advertising cancellation of a local soft-drink distributor on the station. He said that K-LUC had to protect its interests at the same time it took a stand in favor of the moratorium.

Now, however, the real irony has begun. KORK Radio, not known for its "young sound" of appeal, has decided to come to the rescue of the "patriotic" Nevanan.

Blaring regular spots featuring the voice of their "super-star" Red McIl "somethingorother" they have declared Oct. 25 some sort of Vietnam Veteran Day. They want everyone to send in a card citing something that the moon really want or need, and they'll forward it to Vietnam. SMC suggests that students write KORK asking them to send one-way Pan Am tickets home as the "most wanted gift."

This is a big promotion, though it's not clear how many at KORK support it. The announcement was originally made on KORK-TV's "Eyewitness News" on Oct. 15 by John "Who", the anchorman whose attitude toward "long-hairs and "campus radicals" makes him a less-than-objective participant.

It is sickening that the KORK promotion "suddenly" and "co-incidentally" came right after the

K-LUC announcement Oct. 14 at mid-night. It is also reported that "co-incidentally" a Pulse radio survey for Vegas is set for the last two weeks of October. Perhaps Nevada's loss in the war will be KORK's gain in the Pulse.

K-LUC had the courage to stand alone, and that is a virtue. The motives of KORK can be termed suspect at the least! We salute you Mr. Gold and your staff, but wish you had continued with the original program plan all the way.
SMC MEETS

The Student Mobilization Committee has set a meeting for future planning at noon tomorrow (Thurs.) in the Kitchen.

Dear Editor:

Shades of Chamberlain! The spirit of England (and good old France) rules again. Remember thirty years ago the promise broken? Picture the moratorium of those days: 'Let no Englishman be forced to die in a strange, foreign land called Czechoslovakia.' 'Let them fight their own fight.' 'We weren't really serious about those foolish treaties.' 'Anyway, Hitler only wants a little more land and he'll be satisfied.' 'So what does Czechoslovakia mean to an Englishman!'

And now! The 'New America' stands up. See! They wear black arm bands and read aloud the names of Americans who died in a strange, foreign land. Would that Chamberlain could have read the millions of names of those who died needlessly because his countrymen loved life more than liberty.

May I suggest to the 'New Americans' the adoption of the following revision as their motto:

from
"..let us fight to make men free." to

It's Happening Here Again

By Harold Coskey

Dear beloved and respected Regents;

I just want you to know that we are really behind you 100%, regardless of what public opinion appears to be. I recently went out and solicited opinions from some of our students. Their statements follow within.

Fern MacKnife, a freshman for the last five years and varsity hero, had this to say, 'The board of Regents are a great bunch of people, where would this school be without them. So what if we would be happier with more funds. I mean, having an university here isn't everything.'

Mrs. Sally Ferndale, a graduate student elected campus queen in 1956, said the following, 'I think they are all darlings. Why I even helped get them all elected. Well you see, I never did like this sweet little school. Not since they wouldn't let my husband graduate because he burned his number three card, I therefore figured that these Regents would be a sweet revenge.'

Ion Nowlies, a senior who achieved his rank by cheating and lying all his life, gave me these words, 'I can only say that the Regents are a marvelous set of men and women. I wonder what they will give me for saying that about them.'

Sal Gugino Professes

By Sal Gugino

Following the recent war moratorium, President Nixon issued a statement that he was positive that the war would be over in three years. It seems rather interesting that his predicted date coincides exactly with the election year. But enough of this seriousness.

And now, ladies and whatever, I present to you the first Sal Gugino general intelligence exam of the year. It is a multiple choice test with no grade because I can't stand tests and grades.

- 1) Who will be voted 'Mr. Popular' by local residents?
 - a) D. A. George Franklin b) Bill Cosby c) Mayor Oran Gragson
- 2) What will Nixon do to us college students?
 - a) give us more deferments b) give us less deferments c) give Zel Lowman and the American Legion seats on the local draft board.

- 3) What will Mayor Gragson do about the trouble on the West Side?
 - a) get more jobs for the blacks b) start selling unbreakable glass c) hire more police
- 4) What has the mayor said so far to quell the situation?
 - a) I will not be intimidated b) I will not act under this sort of pressure c) B-b-b-b-b-b-b, that's all folks.
- 5) What did most UNLV students do on Wednesday?
 - a) go to class b) attend the war moratorium c) go home
- 6) After the anti-Nixon protests, the Judge Haynesworth controversy and the appearance of Franklin as a gubernatorial candidate, what have the Young Republicans on campus been doing?
 - a) staging parades b) holding beer busts c) hiding in caves.

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EDITOR RAPS ON YEARBOOK

BY Brian Stone

Epilogue Editor Julie Jones says that this year's edition is not merely a scrapbook of memories, but also a comment on the '68-'69 year.

The comment to be made is not concrete or one dimensional she says. Activities which concern UNLV students are represented and indicate how some, even if not all of the students react.

'68-'69 was a year of student involvement Julie says. The staff tries to depict the involvement of the UNLV campus in its numerous concerns.

'Education City and the Medical school demonstrations are examples of student involvement pertinent to the students.'

'These are the type activities which the Epilogue tries to record, not the activity of SPA, the Young Democrats, or the Young Republicans, etc. These groups are all involved at various times, but it is what they are involved in that matters,' she says.

The glimpses that the Epilogue give of '68-'69 offer to the reader his own comment on any particular event. 'I don't care how they

react, but just that they react—think about it,' she says.

'The colored paper section is a supplement directly connected with the coverage of the political activity,' says Julie. The record added as a supplement is also a comment to be interpreted by the reader. However, it does deal with a fundamental problem which should concern the student.

'The book emphasizes the political activity on campus more than anything else for three reasons: 1) it is reflective in that there is more political activity on this campus than ever before, 2) it is relevant to what is happening on campuses all over the country, and 3) some of the political activity on this campus and other campuses affect everyone, and therefore should concern everyone,' she comments.

The printing of the Port Huron Statement (organizational statement of the SDS, 1962; pgs. 136-141) has opened Julie up for much criticism she says. 'It should not be construed as advocacy of the present SDS organizations, but that it does say something universal and important to all,' she explains.

In addition to the political comment material, the Staff has included coverage of other campus events, and in the section on love can be seen an example of other student interests.

Confederated student events are covered, but not always in the traditional 'preserve the moment' approach. Bob Leavitt, chief photographer, was given free rein to 'do his own thing' in producing results that suggest the event rather than depict it many times, Julie says.

'I feel my job demands of me that I capture the essence of the event. Many times this requires that I depersonalize the event as much as possible,' says Bob. 'Much of the material will appear one-sided, but as photographer you have the responsibility of seeing things through your eyes.'

The staff also feels it desirable to include in any annual some examples of outstanding results in the visual arts fields. For this reason there are many pictures which are not of CSUN events, or are not necessarily representative of a group but have a place because of their aesthetic value.

Almost the entire book is done without explanatory notes because the Staff feels that the pictures are clear enough in their depiction of an event. 'We assume that the student has knowledge of what he did,' says Bob Leavitt. 'The student is then free to caption or write about any picture, whatever one wants.'

The contents of the pictures are many times open to speculation, but the desire to convey the activities and involvement on campus is the purpose, Julie contends.

The problems in putting all of this material together to appeal to the student are innumerable, she says. In several areas thorough coverage is not given due to the time element. 'You cover what you can with the staff you have,' Leavitt adds.

'Pictures of all the faculty are not given because of the conflict involved in arranging for appointments and occasionally poor quality results,' Julie adds.

Many of the time conflicts and underestimating of time re-

quired to do what was conceived are attributable to the inexperience of the Editor and other members of the Staff, she explains.

The book is a representation of what was conceived, and is many times a personal representation of an event, says Julie. But that is what the job as editor demanded of me.

Lytle To Jasper

Don Lytle for reasons of health resigned recently as CSUN First Vice-President.

Bob Jasper has been appointed by John Cevette, CSUN President, to replace Lytle.

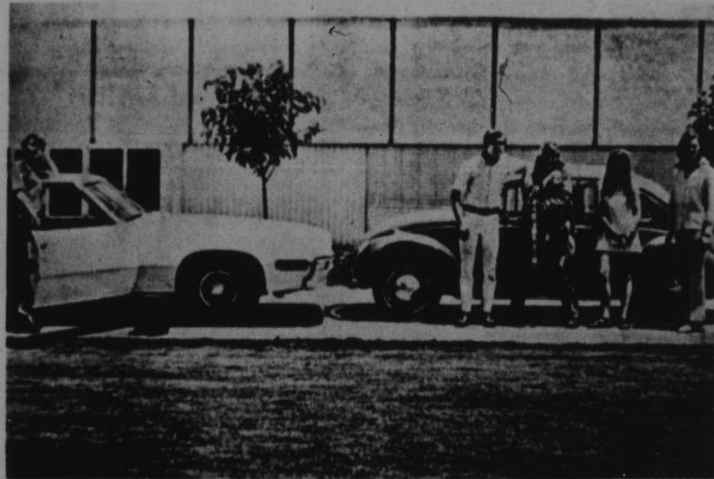
According to the CSUN Constitution Jasper's appointment now needs ratification by a 2/3 vote of the Joint Session.

BABYSITTING FOR ANYONE

Associated Women Students at UNLV, has announced the establishment of Babysitter Referral Service. This service is designed to help solve the problems created for students this year as a result of a cut in finances for the work-study program.

The new service is designed to benefit both the students who need a babysitter as well as those students who babysit in order to earn money. Anyone who is interested in listing their services with this organization may call 736-4696. This line is equipped with a recorder upon which your message will be recorded and answered as soon as possible.

Students who need a babysitter may call the same number, and their requests will be fulfilled as quick as is possible. All arrangements, such as money and transportation, will be up to the people involved. A.W.S. will not set any fees or rules of any kind. This service is free to all UNLV students. For further information, call Janice Fallman, Ext. 254, anytime in the morning.



EPILOGUE staff: Ron Hiltbrand, Bob Leavitt, Claude Whitmyer, Julie Jones and Sandie Whitmyer.

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT...

By Mac MacDonald

My first reaction to the yearbook was one of disbelief--then disgust.

Agreed, there should have been more coverage of sports, especially the minor ones, intramural, and other student activities, but what other university has its own underground yearbook.

It was good to see the fraternities and sororities taken out of their traditionally posed settings. Do ADPI's really push heads? ATO has hairs. Is that the annual Phi Mu weanie roast? Can I get a couple of those things above

the AEPI's heads? Sigma Chi took a good flick. Does the firetruck represent something in the DZ picture? When did Kappa Sigma pledge winged victory?

It's not that we need labels to tell us what we're looking at but whatever you do don't lose page 203 or you won't know whose yearbook it is.

Anyone who calls it a hippy's yearbook should be totally ignored. Most of UNLV's hip people don't dig it either.

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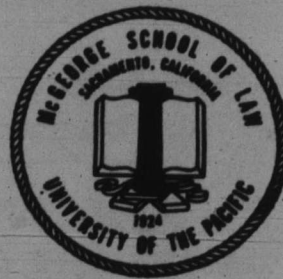
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Cliff's Notes

Recruiters On Campus

Students who are interested in an interview with any of the following recruiters should contact the Office of Student Personnel Services.

October 22: Del Monte Corporation will be interviewing for salesmen. Training leads to marketing management. All majors will be considered. Business Majors preferred.

October 22: Arthur Anderson Company, CPA will be interviewing for accountants. Accounting majors will be considered.

October 24: Walgreen Drugs will be interviewing for management trainees. Hotel Administration degrees will be considered.

October 27: The City of Los Angeles will be interviewing for Junior Administrative Assistants. All majors will be considered.

October 28: Saga Food Service will be interviewing for management trainees. Hotel Administration degrees will be considered.

October 29: R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will be interviewing for field sales positions. Training leads to marketing management. All business majors will be considered.

October 30: PLACEMENT PICTURES TAKEN-SOCIAL SCIENCE 112.

All seniors in education who plan to graduate in January should plan

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Marsha Carlson took a far out picture.

It's interesting to note that Bruce Adam's picture appears three times as often as anybody else's. It is also interesting to note the depth of his thinking as we see his choice of president in the IK photo.

If you criticize the yearbook then start thinking about how it can be improved and help improve it.

There sure is an amazing smell in the dorm halls these days.

Happiness is a habit--cultivate it.

If you're a girl and you have long hair--keep it. If you're a girl and you have short hair--grow. If you're a guy--do whatever you want.

My late father Keith was a beautiful fellow.

Remember this well--CRITICISM IS SOMETHING YOU CAN AVOID EASILY BY SAYING NOTHING, DOING NOTHING, AND BEING NOTHING.

to have their placement pictures taken Thursday, October 30, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in Social Science 112. Charge is only \$2.50 for 12 colored pictures. Pay at time picture is taken.

BETTER HEALTH

The Student Health Service is located in the Student Union and is open to all students from 7:30 to 4:30 on school days. The purpose of this service is the maintenance of the good health of the entire student body.

For the students not living in the dorm, this means the care of minor aches and pains, administering first aid when needed, and the guidance to expert medical care when necessary. The dorm students have the added advantage of a doctor's care at sick call for an hour each morning.

Also, in the interest of good health, the maintainance of complete and accurate health records is essential for the prevention of disease.

Information about the Student Accident and Illness Insurance and claim forms are available at the Student Health Center.

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ing few how can they expect the responsible students to act differently? If the system is unresponsive to the legitimate concerns of students, then no student government could ever urge students to trust it's establishment.

Public Television will soon fill a gap in the national broadcasting spectrum by providing teenagers and young people of all ages with an hour-long program they can call their own.

The show-called just that, 'The Show'-will premiere in January. It is being produced by public television station WITF-TV in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Announcement of the series was made today by John W. Macy, Jr., President of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and Lloyd Kaiser, General Manager of WITF-TV. Mr. Macy said the series will be launched with an initial grant of \$100,000 from the Corporation with an additional financing to follow.

An exact premiere date has not yet been set. The program will be offered to all 184 stations in the Public Broadcasting System.

Bob Walsh, the 28-year old producer and co-host of 'The Show', describes the program as a combination of music and talk, issues, name guests, and new talent.

'Above all,' he said, 'This will be an honest program. It will not treat young people as mindless dancing machines or as parrots for ideas that older people impose. It will treat young people as individuals with ideas and ideals of their own. Today's music will play a large part in 'The Show.' But this will not be a dance party.'

Each week a personality from the news ('Establishment' as well

as 'Underground') will act as co-host with Walsh. Each show will also feature a musical group and single performer.

Young people will have a hand in shaping 'The Show.' Each week a different group of some 25 teenagers, chosen from various cities will take part. They will not constitute an audience or a panel of questions, challenging and disagreeing, as they feel moved.

'Involvement is another key,' Walsh said. 'The news personality will not talk to the participants: He will converse with them. In the same way the performers will not only perform. They, too, will be encouraged to become involved with our participants and speak their mind.'

Film will also be exploited to promote communication. Short film essays produced by young people will be shown as will footage from other sources. In addition, improvisational groups will provide satirical sketches.

Guests who have been tentatively scheduled to act as co-hosts include Dick Gregory; Bill Toomey, reigning olympic decathlon champion; Dr. Benjamin Spock; and Mason Williams, comedy writer and composer. Others who have been contacted include Senator Strom Thurmond and John Wayne.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, Melanie, Donal Leace and Jennifer are among the performers scheduled for early shows. Musical groups that have been approached and are expected to appear include The Byrds, The Vanilla Fudge, The Friends of Distinction and Orpheus.

To promote the interchange between guests, performers and the teenage participants, a stage has been eliminated. A Special set places all three elements never much more than an arm's length from each other--and never beyond talking distance.

WITF-TV, Hershey, winner of numerous broadcasting awards, has a history of success in programming for young people. Last year the station devoted a full month of programming to the concerns of 'The Honest Generation.' WITF-TV has also produced the acclaimed and extensively distributed sex education series entitled, 'Sons and Daughters.'

A five-market research project, involving a pilot program led to the development of concept and format for 'The Show.' To determine impact, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting will further initiate and coordinate selective field research.

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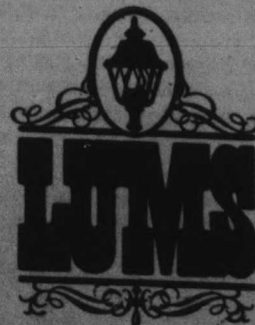
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Something like 5,000,000 people put it together on October 15th. They declared their resolve to stand firm until the war is over. We at UNLV have joined in this effort. In November, if there is no change, we will continue. Eventually, America will heed the message of Americans.

Peace,
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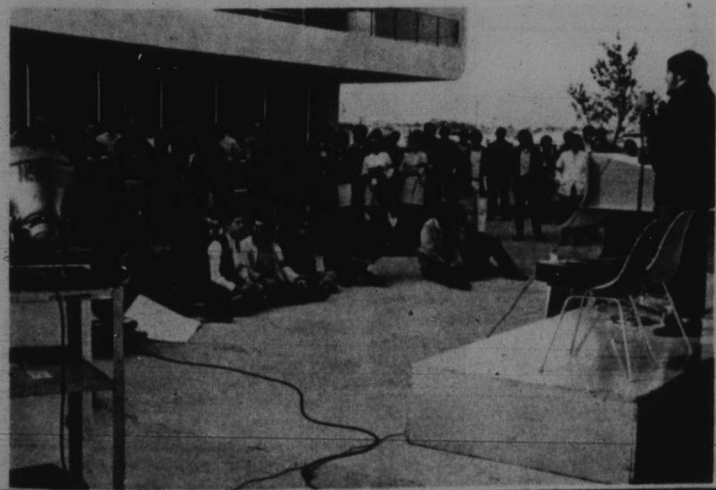
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I'll answer back just simply, to Push the dark away. I saw him today as he walked pass My door signing 'I've got dreams for sale'

As he passed I heard myself saying 'Damn the Pusher Man'

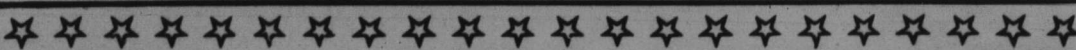
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Letters-Conf.

'..let us NOT GET INVOLVED to make men free...'

Though war is hell, there are greater tragedies. When men willingly close the doors of freedom to those who seek, then those men die--the death no one mourns and history scorns. These names will be read, someday, in shame.

May I also suggest to America the adoption of the following as our motto:

'Long may our land be bright, With freedom's holy sign'

F.J. Martinez

Dear Editors,

One of Americas gifts is the Freedom of Choice we all share. This right allows us all to do our own thing as long as we don't infringe on the rights of others to do so.

An instructor has an obligation to fulfill to his students when he contracts with the University to accept a position as an instructor. In Black and White, if I pay for one hour of his time he will be there and give it. He will not spend my hour for his own undertakings. Whatever his philosophies are is his own business, and I will defend his right to express them; but not when English, History, or Math, are of primary concern for that scheduled hour.

If my instructor is not present for class because he's pursuing his own thing, to me he is no instructor. He has infringed on my right to Education and the American way.

David Jacobs

MR. HIGGONS

Dear Editor:

This letter is a rebuttal to the statements quoted to Mr. Jack Higgons, Americanism chairman of the American Legion, concerning the International Moratorium Day Against the War. (Review-Journal, Oct. 12, 1969)

Considering the fact that the Gallup Poll of late September, 1969, reported that 58% of the interviewees considered U.S. intervention in Vietnam to be a mistake, and also noting that the Wednesday demonstration had the support of at least 40 congressmen, 17 senators, and scores of prominent religious, civic, and governmental leaders across the nation, it is highly likely that a great many citizens would take exception to Mr. Higgons's accusation that the demonstration is 'anti-American' and a product of 'a radical left-wing political persuasion'.

In regard to the Students for a Democratic Society, whose sinister hand Mr. Higgons can detect in this whole affair, even a superficial investigation of this group

would yield the fact that they are so organizationally and ideologically fractured at present that to believe in any cohesive direction on their part is ludicrous.

As for the 'countless parents' and 'countless responsible Nevadans' who are 'crushed' by such an event, I have this to say: In your clamor for your children to be the most educated in history, you have produced a generation unwilling to settle for the hypocrisies which you so frantically espouse.

In your youth, money was scarce and the solution to the problems of your time, therefore, seemed simple -acquire money and possessions. You have worked hard, but you have only succeeded in showing the younger generation that what you were seeking is not the entire answer. You have proved that affluence can co-exist with unhappiness, injustice and bigotry.

As a result of your demand that the young postpone their independence and go to college in order to keep up with our technological society you have produced a group of people who not only see the hypocrisy and injustice in the world, but have not yet been bought and sold in the market place to the extent that they no longer have the time, energy, or perhaps, interest to demand the changes necessary for the freedoms which the Constitution is supposed to insure and realize the ideals for which America is supposed to stand. Like Dr. Frankenstein, you suddenly discover you have built something you hadn't bargained for--a working conscience.

I am afraid that today's youth do not buy the Communist demon which is so often alluded to, for the simple reason that communism is about as relevant to the U.S. problem as voodooism. The number of people shouting 'Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Mihn' are so negligible relative to the total number of people working for social change in U.S. society that they are of concern only to the extent that they distort the picture.

In Mr. Higgons's description of Wednesday's activity as a 'massive anti-American demonstration', I almost detect the 'America-Love it or Leave it' philosophy which is often an alias for 'America Accept it or Leave it'. Those who become frantic in the face of dissent recall a mischievous child whose only defense is to scream, 'Don't you love me?' If one loves a spoiled child one tries to correct it and help it. One does not leave it.

No, Mr. Higgons, I love America, and, therefore, I am not leaving it. If I did, to whom would I have left it? The sticker fanatics who paste a flag decal on their car window and believe that they have stood up for American morality? No, I'm staying. I'm

REBEL YELL staying because I want to establish completely the freedoms and ideals which you felt were threatened Wednesday.

William Klein

GUGINO

Mr. Gugino, you have really outdone yourself this time. You have succeeded in slandering the president, as so many have done before you. You say that Nixon stood and watched our cities become devoured in racial turmoil. Well isn't it true that there was less racial trouble this year than in the past years? Are you, perhaps, basing your opinion on the trouble he had in our city due to the local police? Riots are definitely far lower than last year unless you wish to include campus disorders due to the campus radicals.

You then went on to say that Nixon lied when he said he had a plan to stop the war. Well, has it ever occurred to you that he is working on his plan? Is it possible that some things do take time to be worked out? Do you think that if you were the president you would be able to do anything any faster than is already being done? You would have to admit that old 'Tricky Dicky' has done a lot more to end the war since Ex-President Eisenhower committed us there.

How is a man supposed to cope with the major problems of a messed up world when he has so much internal conflict to put up with. I don't blame the poor man for not letting the voice of a million young, angry students affect him. Or even a million old people for that matter. Johnson was given a round two years before he was picked on and brow beaten.

Let ME be perfectly clear, I think Mr. Nixon knows what the will of the people is even though he says he isn't going to listen to what is said in the moratorium. He is trying to do his job and if the people in the country would get off his back, he might end this war and make us all happy..

Harold Coskey

Sorority Rushes

Phi Gamma Nu, national professional sorority in business, will have its first rush activity of the semester on Monday, October 27, in the Gold Room of the Social Science Building from 12:00 to 2:00 in the afternoon. All women with a major or minor in business are invited to meet the members at an informal luncheon given by the sorority.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE GAINS TWO PROFS

A specialist in international relations and a scholar of political philosophy have joined the department of political science at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. Tai Yul Nam, formerly of the University of Tulsa, and Gary L. Jones, of Claremont Graduate School, began teaching duties with the resumption of classes for the fall semester.

Announcement of the appointments was made by Dr. Ralph J. Roske, dean of the College of Social Sciences.

Nam, 31, a native of South Korea who has since become a permanent resident of the United States, is instructing classes in American Constitutional government, the politics of developing nations and comparative political systems.

He graduated as valedictorian from Keimyung Christian College in Korea, where he received a bachelor's degree in English literature. His academic achievements earned him a special scholarship and an opportunity to study in America.

Nam, who is able to speak Korean, read Japanese, and write in both German and Chinese, completed his master's and doctoral degrees in political science at the University of Iowa. He has been on the faculty in Tulsa for the past three years.

Earlier this year, Nam published an article on the frame-

work of political science in an international journal and has just received notice that a second article concerning the one-party government of Singapore will be printed in a second scholastic publication this winter.

Jones, a lecturer in political science, is teaching american national government and political theory, as well as counseling political science students.

He hopes in the future to design new courses in political anthropology, dealing with the government of tribal societies, and in analytical political philosophy which will apply the techniques of modern philosophy to the study of politics.

Jones taught two years at Long Beach State College in California where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in political science.

PROF Judge At Convention

A professor of music at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will serve as judge and clinician at the annual convention of the Colorado State Music Teachers Association, Oct. 25-28.

Dr. Robert Steinbauer served the Colorado group in a similar position at last year's convention where national winner John Sutherland won the state piano competition.

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SAY IT LOUD

By Russell Harvey

Student Government on most college campuses has in the majority of cases been considered to be a stale, inactive, insensitive, unimaginative click, except for the Elites who find themselves within it. The major difference between Student Government and any other campus club or organization is that it is funded by the entire spectrum of students attending the University or College and is not a mutual interest entity.

On Oct. 17, 1969 the 'Country Joe and the Fish' and 'Youngbloods' concert grossed over \$7000.00 which is the highest gross of a show yet in the NSU and UNLV history, and it was a failure, it should have grossed over \$10,000.

The REBEL YELL in its first six issues has netted almost more than was made all last year, it is a failure, it could be netting triple what it is, and increase its circulation by 10,000 with an increase in staff and freedom.

The point that this data reveals is that it has been the traditional norm of this student government to spend money only, and therefore it has been unable to radically expand its scope of student services, or to impress itself meaningfully in our community. Idealistic expansion and Economic expansion are vital to each other, if either is to occur in a real sense both must be present. This article is to convey to you that both idealistic and economic expansion will be actively attempted this year by the 'Special Events Committee' and the REBEL YELL to expand the capability of CSUN to provide student services, and the realms in which that service can be delivered.

Our attempt is Real, and if you are really committed to Anything then we should be working together. Do not fool yourself into believing that 'Young America is Alive' for you are young, and if you aren't doing anything you may very well be dead, and not know it.

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R-Y SPORTS

By Rod Rose

R-Y Sports Ed.

BASKETBALL SEASON SOON

Coach Rollan Todd has the UNLV basketball team foing through full-scale workouts. The 1969-70 basketball season opens for the Rebs December 3 at the Convention Center, when they host Stetson College in the kick-off game of the first major college season for UNLV. The University of Nevada, Las Vegas basketball team moves up a step this season. The Rebels, a small-college power for three years, have graduated to the NCAA University Di-

vision, and joined the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Rollan Todd-coached Rebels have already begun full-scale practice sessions at the UNLV gym. The season opener is December 3 at the Convention Center, when the Rebels host Stetson College. Three starters are back from last years squad, which compiled a 21-7 record and gained recognition as one of the country's leading small college powers.

Bruce Chapman, 6-7 senior forward, led the team in scoring last year with a 19.8 average; Senior Cliff Findlay, 6-6 center, who averaged 12.4 points a game last year, and 1-2 senior guard Tommy Watkins, who canned 19.1 points per game, are the solid backbone around which Todd will build this year's team. Also, back is Robert Riley, a 6-3 guard-forward who was the sixth man for UNLV last year.

As usual, Todd has a wellspring of talent in the junior college transfers he's brought in. Odis Allison, from Laney College in Oakland, will take the place of Donnie Lyons at forward this year. Allison is a 6-6 junior who averaged 19 points a game at the California jc last year.

Also joining the Rebels are Al Clise, 6-3 sophomore from Bellevue Community College of Bellevue, Washington and Booker Washington, a 6-1 guard who scored to a 31-point average at Porterville Junior College last year.

When Curtis Watson left last year, Rebel fans were wondering who Todd would get to replace him. They needn't have worried;

6-1 Lou Small was red-shirted by Todd last season, and he does everything well.

Small played at Kansas State two years ago. He appears to have a starting assignment nailed down firmly. He does everything well, from defense to shooting from all over the court to passing.

The Rebel schedule this year will be 26 games, including Houston, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, North Texas State, and Long Beach State.

UNLV has already met a few of those schools. The Rebels narrowly lost to Hourston two years ago, when the fabulous Elvin Hayes was playing for the Cougars. They have already defeated Oklahoma City, when that school was ranked eighth in the UPI major college poll. And no one has to be reminded of Long Beach State. Last year the Rebels split a two-game home and home series with Jerry Tarkanian's tall, rangy squad.

This year the Rebels will be meeting the Santa Clara Broncos, las year number two behind UCLA, in regular conference games. They will also face former NCAA champion University of San Francisco, the University of the Pacific, St. Mary's, Loyola(Los Angeles), Pepperdine, and the WCAC's other new entry, UN Reno.

WCAC teams have always been ball-control outfits. Only Santa Clara deviated a little from the rule, and they only averaged 70 points a game, limiting opponents to 50. Last year, however, the Rebels became addicted to large scores, over a dozen times. Whatever happens, it should be an extremely interesting season.

UNLV Gets Third Win; Unbeaten On Road

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels blasted Azusa Pacific College, 35-13, last Saturday for the third UNLV win of the season.

Maintaining a perfect record on the road, the Don Kennedy-led Rebs racked up 442 total yards on offense, despite 133 yards in penalties. It was the fourth straight road win for UNLV since last year's 28-7 win over the Azusa Pacific Cougars last year.

Kennedy lead the Rebels to their finest passing performance of the season, as he threw 8 completions in 16 attempts for 152 yards. Kennedy also rushed for 56 yards in 12 tries, thereby accounting for almost half the UNLV total offensive yardage.

The Rebels mounted three long scoring drives during the game. The first came when the Rebs took the opening kickoff and drove 54 yards in eight plays. Kennedy fired a 28-yard pass to Steve Buzick for a first and goal at

the Cougar seven. Fullback Robert Haynes scampered across the goal line for the score, and with Buzick's first conversion kick good, the Rebs led 7-0.

The Cougars failed to move the football, and punted to the UNLV 35. Kennedy promptly threw a 47-yard pass to tight end Mark Larson, advancing the team to the Cougar 18. Four plays later Buzick plunged over from the one. Less than eight minutes were gone after the kick, and UNLV led 14-0.

Buzick scored again early in the second quarter, but missed the conversion. Down by 20 points, the Cougars finally began to move the ball.

Azusa Pacific quarterback Russ Carroll drove the Cougars 80 yards in 14 plays. Two passes to Bob Storey, for 18 and 20 yards, brought the Cougars into scoring position.

With six minutes left in the first half, Carroll flipped a flea-flicker to Bruce Webb for two yards and a touchdown. The Joe Rubi conver-

sion was good, and AP trailed 20-7.

The final Cougar TD came in the third period, when Scott Huston plunged three yards for the score. The kick was blocked by Rebel middle guard Layton Duer, and the Cougar scoring was over.

UNLV drove 74 yards in 12 plays on the next series, with George Sapphire diving one yard for the TD. Haynes ran for the two points and the Rebel lead grew to 15 points, 28-13.

John Ackerley intercepted a Bruce Triem pass in the fourth quarter and ran 30 yards for the Rebel's final score. Buzick's third conversion was good to make the score 35-13.

UNLV	14	6	8	7	35
Azusa Pacific	0	7	6	0	13
UNLV—Robert Haynes, 7 yard run (Steve Buzick kick)					
UNLV—Buzick, 1 yard run (Buzick kick)					
UNLV—Buzick, 1-yard run (kick failed)					
AP—Bruce Webb, 2-yard pass from Russ Carroll (Rubi kick)					
AP—Scott Huston, 3-yard run. (kick failed)					
UNLV—George Sapphire, 1-yard run (Haynes run)					
UNLV—John Ackerley, 30 yard pass interception (Buzick kick)					
	Rebels	Azusa			
First downs	19	15			
Rushing yardage	284	58			
Passing	9-18-0	17-40-3			
Passing yardage	158	209			
Punts	5-44.8	5-44.8			
Fumbles - Lost	7-3	1-0			
Penalties	12-133	4-53			

Sparks And Sports

Beg, borrow, steal or scrounge \$30.00 and fly to Reno for UNLV's first game with UN Reno. Reservations close November 7, and the game will be played November 22 at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The R-Y sports staff, after careful consideration, will make absolutely no predication on the outcome of the game. We unwittingly contributed to the Reno team spirit with two items in earlier columns, and have ceased 'derogatory' references to the Wolfpack at the request of our own athletic department.

Frosh City Golf Champ

Marshall Carter, 18-year old University of Nevada at Las Vegas freshman, Sunday won the Las Vegas City Golf Championship at Municipal Golf Course.

Carter lead the field Saturday with a 73, and held onto his lead during the rest of the 36-hole tournament to win the cup Sunday afternoon.

On a golf scholarship at UNLV, Carter graduated from Las Vegas High School, where he was a three-year letterman in golf.

Actually, we didn't think that anyone up in Reno would be caught dead reading the Rebel Yell.

The UNLV intramural competition is underway, with two leagues comprising a total of ten teams.

There's a three-way tie for first place in the Fraternity League, between Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and ATO. The Crimson Tide (shades of Alabama) and the Fraternity Chompers are tied for the number one spot in the Independent loop. The Crimson Tide smashed the Dorm, 20-6, and the Frat Chompers edged Kappa Sigma B 14-7, in games played Sunday, Oct. 12.

ATO was the big winner of the first week of play; they crushed Alpha Epsilon Pi 42-0.

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FRATERNITY LEAGUE	
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Sigma Chi	1 0
Kappa Sigma	1 0
ATO	1 0
Delta Sigma Phi	0 1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0 1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0 1
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	
	W L
Crimson Tide	1 0
Fraternity Chompers	1 0
Kappa Sigma B	1 1
Dorm	0 2

The third road game of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas football season is this coming Saturday, when the Rebels travel to the University of Hawaii for an afternoon game.

With 23 returning lettermen, the addition of 21 transfers, and 21 shining young faces up from the freshman squad, Rainbow coach Dave Holmes anticipates an improved team this year.

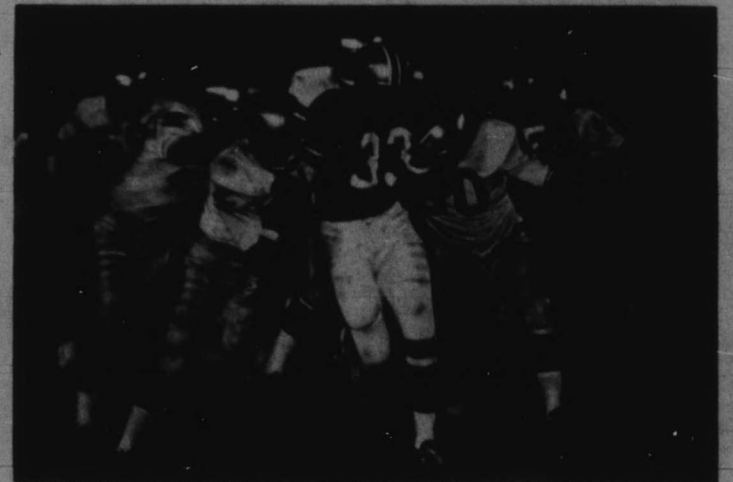
Honorable mention All-America quarterback Larry Arnold might be one to excuse for Holmes' optimism. Last year Arnold threw for 1971 yards for 21 touchdowns, completing 154 of 278 passes for a .554 percentage. Backs Bill Massey and Bobby Abu lead the Rainbow running attack, and offensive line is sparked by tackles Jon Weber and George Salisbury and guard Jim Kalili.

Among the key returnees on defense are tackle Jack Spithead, and Harold Garcia, and backs George Smith and Rich Kay.

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