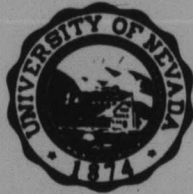


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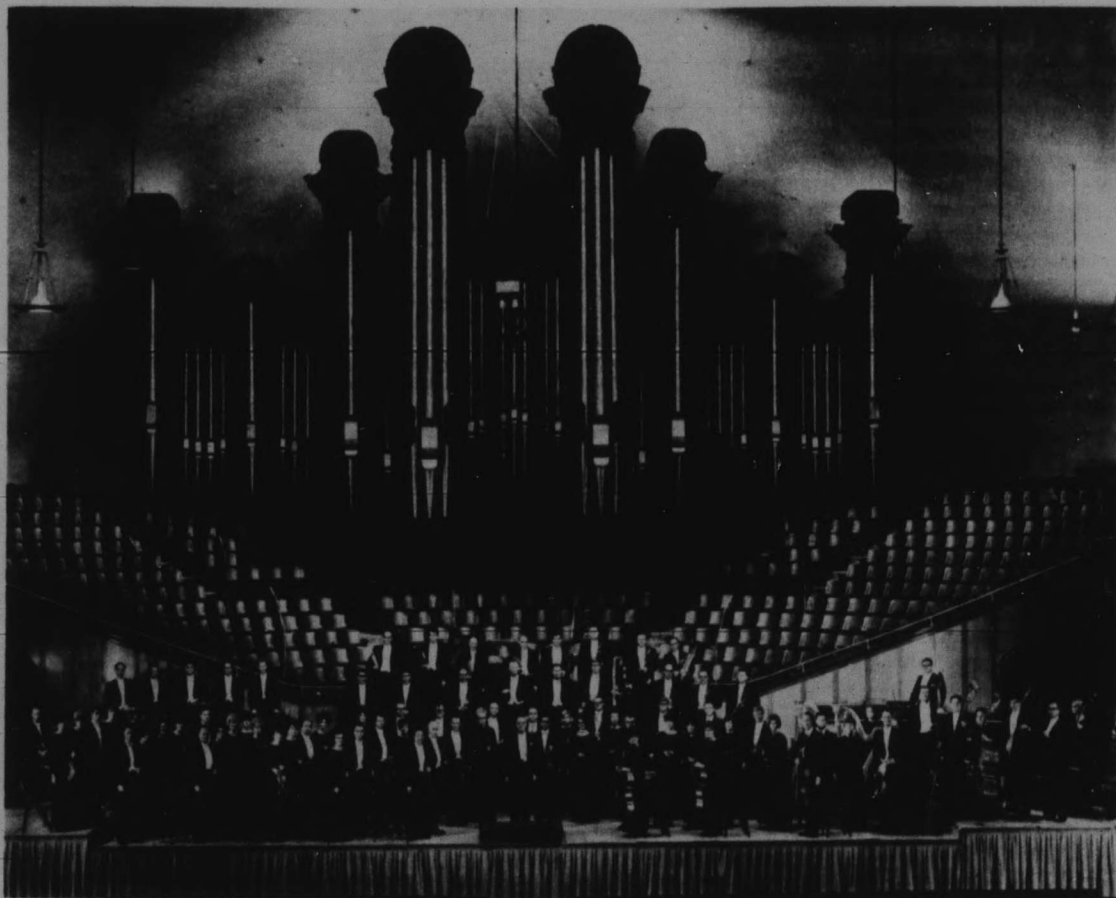
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THIRD UTAH SYMPHONY VISIT

Maestro Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony return to Las Vegas for the third consecutive year for a single concert Saturday (Nov. 22) in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

As in past years, the concert is sponsored by the Confederated Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in a continuing effort to bring first rate cultural presentations to the community.

The concert has been moved this year from the UNLV gymnasium to the convention center to accommodate the growing number of adult and student classical music enthusiasts.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public, may be purchased at the UNLV Campus Student Union, at LDS Ward Bishops' offices or at the door prior to concert time. A special group rate of \$1.50 has been established for organizations buying blocks of tickets.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Rotunda Room, the program is varied and promises to be exciting for young and old alike. The concert will open with Purcell's, 'Trumpet Voluntary,' which features three trumpets, followed by

Prokofieff's, 'Classical Symphony,' a lively virtuoso work by the greatest of modern Soviet composers.

The third work will be Britten's colorful, 'Variations and Fugue on a Theme,' which was commissioned in 1945 by the British Ministry of Education for a television special to demonstrate the various instruments of the orchestra singly and collectively.

Following intermission, the major work of the evening will be Dvorak's, 'Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (From the New World).' Written while Dvorak was living in the United States in 1892-93, many of the musical themes are said to reflect Bohemian and Negro folk tunes and folklore. Most familiar of these is one movement from which the music for the song 'Going Home' was taken.

The Utah Symphony is one of America's major orchestras, rated by Fortune magazine recently among the top 12 in the nation. Said Records and Recordings of London: 'Make no mistake, this is a great orchestra.'

Abravanel also enjoys international prestige both for concerts and recordings and has been de-

scribed by the New York Times as 'obviously a superior conductor, more interested in the music than in himself.' This is his 23rd season as musical director and conductor of the symphony.

This season the Utah Symphony, which serves the entire West, will play more than 170 concerts, traveling some 15,000 miles playing to more than 350,000 persons in 70 different cities. Few orchestras in the United States can boast that schedule.

CINEMA X HEAVY FLICKS

Cinema X presents tonight, Wed. November 19, at 8:30 p.m. in SSI03, ANTICIPATION OR THE NIGHT by Brakhage; REFLECTIONS ON BLACK by Brakhage; FUGS by Ed English; PSYCHO MONTAGE by Kronhausen and POLYPHONY by Conrad.

ANTICIPATION OF THE NIGHT portrays events, objects, and the world as they might appear to an infant receiving impressions in purely visual terms.

REFLECTIONS ON BLACK are four possible sexual dreams visualized by a blind man.

FUGS is a study of the very

Suffer From an Ulcer, Psychological Hang-up?

Suffer from a peptic ulcer, a cardiovascular disorder or a psychological hang-up?

Even if you don't, you may still contract something similar or worsensimply because of overpopulation, according to Dr. James Deacon, professor of biology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Deacon made the observation at a special class on environmental pollution which meets each Tuesday night in the main auditorium of the Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory on the UNLV campus.

Open to the public, the course features scientists from the University as well as health officers from local and regional agencies speaking on the dangers and causes of pollution. Classes will continue through Dec. 2.

'Man has not planned for his future survival,' Deacon warned his audience. 'As a result, he has allowed himself to become vulnerable to many of nature's brutal methods of controlling animal population.'

The scientist said that studies show when animals are overpopulated, they suffer considerable stresses and strains because of a scarcity of food and limited territorial boundaries. These same anxieties hold true for man and can cause mental breakdowns, stomach and heart troubles.

'We can see evidence of this reaction to overcrowdedness in many of our social problems today, including racial riots and the like,' Deacon explained.

Commenting on the pollution problems of overpopulation, Deacon said any city in excess of 50,000 persons pollutes the air so badly that the average citizen receives the same effect from breathing as he would from smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.

'Eleven billion gallons of water in the Hudson River flow past the

city of New York every day and not one drop can be used because of pollution,' Deacon exclaimed.

In one study in Pennsylvania, he added, more than 40 per cent of the population in the town of Donora became seriously ill because of air pollution. Also, last year several children were found to have died from KKT poisoning in bread which they had eaten.

'At the same time on the east coast, an increase in hepatitis was attributed to people eating raw oysters which had accumulated pesticides. Even the embryonic commercial fishing industry in



Dr. James Deacon, biology.

the Great Lakes was destroyed again because the coho salmon has accumulated dangerous levels of pesticides.'

Deacon went on to state that time is running out on man's alternatives to his situation.

'If we institute effective birth control programs on a massive scale throughout the world,' he said, 'we could delay the problems of 4.5 billion people instead of those of 7.5 or 8.5 billion. In no case has anyone been able to avoid massive famine past 1990.'

'At the present, 50 million people starve to death each year and more than two-thirds of the world is suffering from malnutrition. In fact, nutrition levels have held steady or declined in even the wealthier nations,' he added.

Deacon noted that the security of the nation has lessened with the arrival of overpopulation. He said one Harvard professor estimated a two per cent annual chance of having all-out war. Thus multiplying the odds, by the year 2000 there would be a 50 per cent chance of war.

'The environmental warnings are clear,' Deacon concluded. 'We must act quickly and decisively if we hope to rescue the world from the chaos of overcrowdedness.'

GOOD LEGACY-PEACE

In the midst of protests against the War in Vietnam, I would like to ask what is the relevancy of trying to stop one war, when in another 10 years the United States will be in another one, or the world will be destroyed completely with a nuclear war. Why don't our legislators and our people look and plan for the future, to the next and following generations?

It has come to my attention that there is an association (The War Control Planners, Inc.) that is promoting study and discussion in the next decade of the problem of war. Their purpose is to end war and establish world organizations that will control international conflict. This organization is coordinated by Howard G. Kurtz and Harriet B. Kurtz. This organization wants our pattern of history changed from war to peace. They plan to do this constructively. First, starting with world-wide public discussion and exploration generated by professional, legal, student and religious organizations 'to crystalize safe initiatives which can be launched as part of the War Prevention Decade, to accumulate new knowledge and experience in the fields of military, technical, economic, legal, political, public opinion and moral research and pragmatic experimentation.'

This association also proposes that the United States Government is urged to establish a new Council for Global Safety, reporting to the President and the Congress, (1) to provide an instrument through which creative initiatives can be evaluated, coordinated with all Departments and Agencies of Government, and transmitted to the President for policy determination and executive action (2) to conduct and foster long range planning, research, development and testing on an unprecedented scale carried out by universities, non-profit research centers, consulting firms, private industry, government facilities, and other channels, and (3) to advise the President on combined domestic and international aspects of US global strategy during the difficult and dangerous years of transition away from historic agencies for waging destructive war between nations, into new history of instrumentalities for the prevention of war between nations.

The US is urged by this association to involve as many nations as possible in the new partnership of a War Prevention Decade. 'The purpose will be to develop and test global armed forces safety structures which can transform the United Nations into an effective instrument to resolve international conflicts and eliminate war between nations.'

This is a constructive program to bring an end to war--all war, not just Vietnam. This decade of discussion and debate is the first step to the realization of the goal of world-wide peace. The US should go all out and support this program completely. I urge UNLV to participate in this program with debates by any interested groups, like the Student Mobilization Committee, CSUN, religious organizations, etc. Senators Cannon and Bible and Congressman Baring should be invited to these debates. Our representatives could also urge the establishment of a new Council for Global Safety by the Congress and the President.

I think it would benefit humanity much more if the young people would put their energy into a fight for a permanent peace rather than a temporary one. If the past generations had planned more for the long-range future, the world would not be in as bad a situation as today, like overpopulation which with a little foresight could have been stopped. But people tend to plan only for a couple of years ahead, and then they wonder why the next generation says they have left the world in a mess. Well, we have a chance to start, at the very least, to give world peace to the next generation. Or will we be like every other generation and win peace in Vietnam and think we have achieved a great deal? Then leave a legacy of chaos to the next generations. We can even leave more--complete destruction of the world. Or will we plan for the distant future and not worry about what we can get for ourselves at this moment?

See the story on page 4 for further details on the War Prevention Decade.

Jeni Pryor

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

In this American society today, the role of the military is at the center of a vast welter of confusion and conflict. This dissension culminates in our present state of uncertainty resulting in confusion, protests and a nationwide moratorium on Vietnam. The nationwide Moratorium on Vietnam #2, scheduled for November 13-14 promises to be even larger and broader than that of October 15, a day that 'Life' magazine called: '...the largest expression of public dissent ever seen in this country.'

Baha'is understand this dissension as part of the chaos which, as stated in the Baha'i writings, 'must needs convulse the nations, stir the conscience of the world, disillusion the masses and precipitate a radical change in the very conception of society.' At the same time Baha'is see, through the writings and teachings of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith, an opportunity to suggest that the solution is to be found in these teachings.

The writings state, 'Peace is light, whereas war is darkness. Peace is life; war is death. Peace is guidance; war is error. Peace is the foundation of God; war is a satanic institution.' Baha'u'llah stated over one-hundred years ago that a just and lasting peace is not only possible, but the certain destiny of mankind.

As a solution, mankind must have a wider, more inclusive loyalty, which would insist upon 'the subordination of national considerations and particularistic interests to the imperative and paramount claims of humanity as a whole, inasmuch as in a world of interdependent nations and peoples the advantage of the part is best to be reached by the advantage of the whole.' This solution seems

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WILSON HAS PROVEN HIMSELF TO BE SUCH A CONSISTENTLY LOUSY TEACHER THAT I HAVE DECIDED TO MOVE HIM UP INTO ADMINISTRATION."

PULLING THE TRIGGER

By Earl & Ed

It is the function of any government to make rules, to administer those rules. In the case of CSUN we have three separate bodies to provide those functions: the Senate, the Judicial Board and the Executive Committee. Supervising these three bodies is the Student Body President whose job it is to be responsible for the administration and execution of the affairs of CSUN. Because, we contend that John Cevette has so far this year flagrantly mismanaged the student body government, we are asking his resignation from the

office to which he was elected. We are not making frivolous nor casual accusations but will detail our just complaints against the manner in which CSUN has been mismanaged. In this and following articles:

We contend that John Cevette has permitted the Senate to meet in secret in violation of the by-laws of CSUN; we contend that John Cevette has permitted organizations to form and hold activities on campus without first being recognized by the Senate in violation of the by-laws of CSUN; we contend that John Cevette has pressured the Administration into putting student representatives on faculty committees and then failed to attend the Faculty Senate meetings long enough to find out just what the Faculty Senate was doing when committees were being formed that rightly should have had students on them; we contend that John Cevette by failing to responsibly administer the affairs of CSUN has permitted the Special Events Committee to spend virtually ALL of the funds allocated to holding and staging of activities of interest to the student body; we contend that Cevette permitted the Senate elections held on October 29 & 30 to be held in a capricious and illegal manner violating the by-laws of CSUN and for these and many other minor abuses while in office we contend that the only reasonable thing for John Cevette to do is resign as President of CSUN.

The blame for Mr. Cevette's actions in office can be traced to two sources 1) the apathy of the students 2) a constitution so vague and poorly written that it permits such action to go on. The fact that such action has gone on in the past and is going on now points out the critical need for a new constitution that would make the president of CSUN responsible to the student body that elected him. We will point out in the future just why we feel that a new constitution is needed and what restrictions and sanctions should be built into the constitution.

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It's Happening Again

By Harold Coskey

It can truthfully be said that our campus is literally going to pot. I have no intention of wasting this column space with another discourse on building and money problems when I would prefer spending the time rapping on drugs and their users, since they are becoming more dominate on campus. I see no point in telling you drugged people of the hazards of drugs you use because you, presumably know them and won't pay any attention anyway. It should be briefly mentioned that drugs, including grass, will drive you right out of your mind, eventually. Turning you, as the drug slowly takes over your body, into a vegetable. This being added for those who are thinking about giving them a try. It's your life, why give it up?

Let's get down to the campus problem. There is an ever increasing number of students here that are 'turning on' to have their fun and get their kicks. These people are finding it necessary to groove in a unrealistic world instead of finding the better things in our world and LIVING. It appears that they (the students) are finding the gay 'tripped out' world of drugs more stimulating and beneficial than a decent education, and life.

They, questionably, look for the inner meaning of life whereby they

hope to find themselves while not realizing that their real life is flying a bit higher than them. These students don't want to live up to the simple idea that they are losing a chance for an education. They go to school to fake their way and get a copy of a sheepskin or they are trying to stay out of the army or they have realized that they are of no use to the society, heaven forbid, they wouldn't want to learn anything.

Another fact is that these students are the main ones, generally, that say our country is rotten and our world is falling apart (they being one of the reasons, should know). This is a reason why they decided to 'turn on'. They are afraid to face our world, so they have to make their own. One in which they think is better because they don't have to do anything to live (?) in it. The world, as they say, is becoming more messed up daily, but as they (the drug user) move into their world and destroy themselves in the blowing of their minds, they had better begin observing the fact that they aren't helping to improve things. Things will only get worse as more people are dragged down with the rebel drug users.

All these 'high' and mighty people are, however, only good for talk. They are able to complain

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REVOLUTION IN EDUCATION

By Rick Fitch
College Press Service
PROVIDENCE, R.I.--(CPS)--During the late 1700's Brown University aided the American Revolution by housing French and American soldiers in its University Hall. Today, another, quite different revolution is taking place on Brown's 'country college' campus. A revolution in education.

Prompted by the demands of zealous student reformers, the alma mater of such statesmen as John Hay and Charles Evan Hughes has adopted what is in many respects the most progressive undergraduate curriculum to be found in any major U.S. institution of higher learning.

Freshmen, once forced to attend huge introductory courses in numerous specialized disciplines in the interest of achieving a 'liberal' education, are given new freedom. There are no university-required courses, and small, informal 'Modes of Thought' courses have been instituted to combat depersonalization.

'Modes of Thought' courses are interdisciplinary. A course on the subject of revolution, for example, might draw on the alienated writings of Tolstol, Sartre and Camus, empirical political theory, history and political philosophy. The courses are taught independently of departmental sponsorship by individual faculty members who are free to abandon a particular course at their wish. This helps to insure enthusiastic instruction.

'Modes of Thought' courses have a 20-student enrollment ceiling. Upper-division students at Brown no longer have to conform to a pre-established pattern of study. A 'Committee of Concentrations' has been formed to aid students in determining study programs tailored to individual needs.

The old concept of 'majoring' in one subject and 'minoring' in another has been done away with. Students are expected to plunge into a few areas of study more intensively than others, but there are no numerical constraints on the quantity of courses to be taken. Subject to the approval of the committee, a student might fulfill his obligation for 'concentrating' in an area by taking four or five courses in it.

'The effect of the new system is simply to remove the artificial restraints which have, to some degree, encouraged students to think of 'education' in terms of specified numbers of courses symmetrically apportioned into distinct courses,' explains a pamphlet put out by the administration.

The most radical change is in grading--or, rather, the lack of it. All course work is evaluated either on an 'A, B, C' and 'unsatisfactory' basis or simply as 'Satisfactory' and 'unsatisfactory.' A student may choose the method he prefers. No credit is given for unsatisfactory work, and no notation of a student's unsatisfactory performance is entered on his transcript.

A student must complete six courses satisfactory by the end of his freshman year, 13 by the end of his second year, 21 by the third year and 28 in order to graduate. The administration calls the retention of the 'A,B,C' system possibly only a 'transitional measure' until the satisfactory-no credit system can be evaluated.

This reformed curriculum is largely the product of students' efforts. In 1966, a group of Brown students, meeting in an independent study project, set out to examine undergraduate education. Fifteen months later, they released a 450-page report on the shortcomings of higher education in the U.S., with specific recommendations for Brown.

President Ray Heffner appointed a student-faculty committee to consider the report. Then he established a Special Committee on Educational Principles to formulate proposals for reform. Last May, the committee released its report, and the school's faculty met for three days to debate it. Classes were suspended so students could participate. The report was adopted.

Wrote one faculty member who helped compile the report: 'The new curriculum makes a number of radical departures from past practices and principles, but the underlying motivation is the desire to modify an existing tradition rather than to subvert it.'

'In the same manner in which constitutional amendment preserves the integrity of political order, curricular reform, even the most 'revolutionary,' is an expression of trust in the capacity of existing institutions to change in order to satisfy newly felt needs and to pursue new purposes.'

The Special Committee on Edu-

cational Principles is continuing to function. In prospect for the future are 'multidimensional' courses for upperclassmen, similar to the 'Modes of Thought' courses; and a much-expanded counseling program concerned with the non-academic as well as the academic lives of students.

LETTER from page 2

so obvious, but it is clear that nothing short of a complete spiritual revitalization can bring man to his senses. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Las Vegas, Nevada

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to one of Mr. MacDonald's irresponsible comments in his last article. I just wish to make a few comments about one thing MacDonald said about Russell Harvey. Why do you (MacDonald) think you are allowed to be slanderous without having proof of what you say?

How can you, Mr. MacDonald sit where ever you think of those remarks and say that Mr. Harvey is making anything off UNLV? I happen to feel that Harvey has done more for this University than you have. He, at least, was trying to do something constructive for the campus, just the student body failed him.

Then again, how can you feel that Reverend Abernathy (to who I assume you made reference to)

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Confederated Students of University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Financial Report for Month Ended October 31, 1969

	Current Month	June 1, 1969 to date	Budgeted	Balance
CASH RECEIPTS:				
Student Fees	\$ 155.00	\$ 54,408.50	\$125,000.00	\$70,591.50
Rebel Yell Ads	284.52	592.55	2,500.00	1,907.45
Epilogue Ads	30.00	355.00	1,500.00	1,145.00
Interest Income		249.31	700.00	450.69
Misc. Receipts	6.00	16.00	500.00	484.00
Totals	\$ 475.52	\$ 55,621.36	\$130,200.00	\$74,580.64

	Current Month	June 1, 1969 to date	Budgeted	Balance
CASH DISBURSEMENTS:				
General Expenses	\$ 1,224.67	\$ 6,593.25	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 7,406.75
Special Events	25,114.91	31,963.82	36,000.00	4,036.18
Athletics			50,000.00	50,000.00
Rebel Yell	1,075.24	1,786.93	8,550.00	6,763.07
Epilogue	446.49	510.25	10,000.00	9,489.75
Salaries	735.00	2,880.25	12,000.00	9,119.25
A-S	35.00	84.49	450.00	365.51
Loan Fund			1,000.00	1,000.00
Totals	\$28,631.31	\$ 43,819.49	\$132,600.00	\$88,780.51

Excess of Disbursements over Receipts \$28,155.79

Cash Balance, September 30, 1969 \$47,749.82
Cash balance, October 31, 1969 \$19,594.03
Decrease in Cash \$28,155.79

Note: Expenditures to date and budgeted column includes the summer, 1969 budget and Expenditures.

Rauben Neumann
Business Manager

This is the Financial Report for CSUN from June 1, 1969 through October 31, 1969. This is for the study of any interested student. The complete (itemized breakdown) financial report is available in John Cevette's office, 3rd floor of the student union.

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What's Relevant to You?

By Bob Coffin

New York Life Insurance

As University students you find yourselves constantly pestered by people wanting you to try their products or subscribe to their magazines 'at Student discount prices', ad infinitum. One man told me its a little like being in a fishbowl or an animal in a cage at the zoo.

My own experience is no different than his, having spent the better part of seven years, both full and part time, on the road to graduation from this very same university.

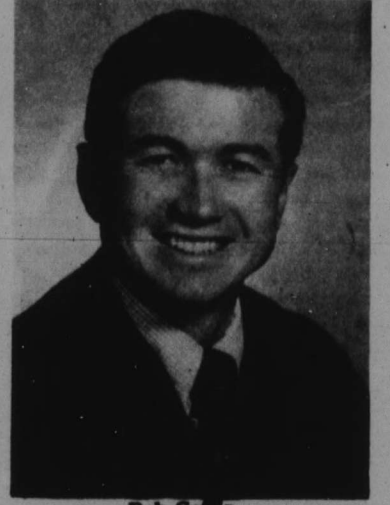
Now that I'm a little better equipped to deal with everyday life and the business of living than before, I recognize that back in my student days I really needed better preparation for the practical decisions which faced me then and constantly occur now.

Relevancy was not the topic of discussion in 1962 when I left the service to enter college as much as it is now. But we all felt that something was lacking in the curricula structure, perhaps a sense of reality if you will. Now, that is no longer the case, with more than a minority of students becoming activist or at least more aware of the problems being faced by those not quite as sheltered as we. And this activism has caused many changes, most not evident yet, but just beneath the surface.

Take for example Truth-lending, or Automobile Safety, Ghetto Life, Segregation, Hunger and so on. These issues were raised by people no longer satis-

fied by the old, pat answers of the past. So it is with the less dramatic but just as essential decisions we face in our lives. We want the simple, unadorned truth about car insurance, buying a house, hospital admission, buying a car, travel and caring for our parents who can't afford to support themselves and us as well.

The purpose of this column will



Bob Coffin

be to cover the important highlights or many of the above mentioned topics and how to get around the many pitfalls therein. To be covered next week will be a discussion of the most familiar forms of life insurance; Straight or permanent, Term, Endowment, and Limited Payment Life. In following weeks they will be compared with one another so that the real differences can be discovered. Also to be a topic is the rising cost of Hospital Care and what we can do about it.

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WORLD-WIDE PEACE IS POSSIBLE

WHEREAS:

The security and independence of nations no longer can be defended by escalating military power capable of destroying everything of value in world civilization, and

WHEREAS:

Each new escalation of global arms competition drains more and more human and natural resources away from swelling worldwide crises of human needs, even with in the most wealthy nation in history, the United States, and

WHEREAS:

For the first time in history it now is feasible to develop and test experimental models of global armed forces management institutions to bring all weapons of destruction under positive safety control, thereby releasing energies and resources to meet the basic needs of mankind, and

WHEREAS:

Present inability of national governments to provide basic safety and wellbeing for their own citizens is producing a rising generation across the world which dreads the future of man, rather than looking to the future with hope, and

WHEREAS:

A rising generation may offer hope of a new life style based on cooperation rather than domination, and

WHEREAS:

The League of Nations established after World War I to bring an end to war proved inadequate, and the United Nations established after World War II to bring an end to war has not yet been made adequate, and waiting until after World War III to launch the initiatives to bring an end to war plainly will be too late,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

WE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD DECLARE THAT WE CANNOT AFFORD WAR TO DETERMINE THE FATE OF OUR SPECIES.

THE PAST TWO DECADES OF INEFFECTIVE 'DISARMAMENT NEGOTIATIONS' HAVE NOT CHANGED OUR COLLISION COURSE WITH DISASTER.

WE DEMAND THE CHARTING OF A NEW HISTORICAL COURSE, BEGINNING WITH A WAR PREVENTION DECADE.

The War Prevention Decade has been declared by the War Control Planners, Inc.

The decade has been instituted in the hope that the American people will commit their creative power for the 1970's to the task of bringing an end to war and establishing new structures of world order to resolve international conflict.

They also propose that through an All-Nation Declaration of Independence, the people of all nations be encouraged to proclaim freedom from domination by any foreign power, in a new world order of independent nations...as the American people once proclaimed their freedom and independence through the Declaration of Independence.

The association does not seek support for any 'peace plan' or 'political action'. The purpose

is to stimulate pro and con discussion of the kind of future man wants to create.

The following excerpt is from the 'Military Review'--The Professional Journal of the US Army at the United States Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. It is an article, 'The Collapse of U.S. Global Strategy' by Howard G. Kurtz and Harriet B. Kurtz, coordinators of the War Control Planners, Inc.

There are many bold, safe initiatives the United States can launch to regain eroding national security. Needed is leadership with the vision of lasting world peace and the courage to mobilize the American people for a generation of effort to assume world leadership into a new era of global war safety control systems capable of preventing war between all nations. First, the American people must understand the nature of the crisis and the magnitude of the problem. Until the problem is understood, all activity tends to be random and counterproductive.

Civilization today is caught in the collapse of a historic era. A historic era collapses when the basic military protective system collapses. This is not a political event. At the core, it is a military disaster. There is a precedent from history for today's crisis. When advancing technology produced gunpowder and cannon, rendering the castle indefensible, the entire feudal system collapsed. It made little difference whether the lord of a castle was a 'dove' or a 'hawk'.

If he was a 'dove' and chose weakness in the face of oncoming enemies, he and his people tended to disappear from history. If he was a 'hawk' and sent forth his armies to fight to defend the system, he shot more and more holes in more and more castles until the ruins of castles remain scattered across the countryside as monuments to the dead era of one-castle defense force. This was not a 'political science exercise.' It was the collapse of basic military protective systems.

Today, this has happened again. Advancing technology has produced weapons and global delivery systems capable of producing catas-

trophic destruction. As both the United States and the USSR increase their ability to inflict unacceptable damage on the other, real national security for both countries recedes further.

The self-generating dynamics of power have built up today into confrontations in space, in the air-space, on the ocean, and in military, economic, and political frontlines across the earth's surface. If either side turns weak, the opposing powers will move quickly to fill the vacuum. For 'preventive' reasons, the victor will make certain that the opponent never again will achieve military capability.

As a historic era collapses, civilization reaches a dead end street. A breakthrough, or leap, or discontinuity is the only way out. There will be some kind of global security system, or there will be chaos and devastation. In some way, there will be a reconstituted United Nations, or a world public authority, or limited world government in the field of war and peace, or a new world security organization--or civilization will not move forward. It will revert back to the jungle.

ALTERNATIVES

For the first time in history, it is becoming possible to develop armed forces management to full global dimensions, to provide a single command structure over all potentially dangerous military materiel or activity. It is only a matter of time until such a world military protective system emerges. When this event transpires, all nations will be forced to reduce their armaments down to limits allowed for domestic law and order. There will be no wars between nations because the superior safety authority will have the right and the strength to prevent such wars.

The greatest portion of the present 200 billion dollars a year invested in global arms races could be saved and invested instead in food, clothing, housing, health, education, and welfare for human beings in all nations. The great unanswered question is whether the global safety authority will be dominated by one bloc or another or by unprecedented new checks and balances and controls of a re-

constituted United Nations or new world security organization?

This is, perhaps, not only the most crucial question facing the American people, but the subject of the future safety of mankind, global dimensions

For the first time in history, advancing systems technologies and management skills make it feasible to expand armed forces management to global dimensions for a future UN Safety Authority. In 1945, when the United Nations was chartered, this seemed unattainable.

No new scientific breakthroughs will be required. Rapidly advancing systems of communications, air traffic control, space traffic monitoring, undersea exploration, surveillance, intelligence gathering and evaluation, economic and meteorological forecasting, and near-global military command and control systems in the future can be integrated into a global safety system.

Such a future public safety authority would maintain public inventory of all potentially dangerous military materiel and activity and would enforce war prevention discipline as a city fire department enforces fire prevention discipline. It would have the power required to put out any fires of war which started.

There are no valid military reasons why the United States should not assume world leadership developing, testing and demonstrating prototype all-nation defense systems, along with unprecedented checks, balances and controls for a world wide armed forces management system. Many years of such prototype experimentation will be required before public confidence in such a war safety control system would be war-

ranted. No nation would be asked to submit its national defense responsibilities to the projected UN Safety Authority during the experimental years.

This project would be in addition to essential defense effort. Each stage of development would increase national defense posture, not weaken it as in premature disarmament. A new US strategic aim would be the national security and political independence of the United States in a multinational safety system guarding the national security and political independence of all nations. The people of all nations would respond to major power leadership toward the future global security system which would give promise of an eventual end to war.

There would be no need to negotiate first with the enemy for the United States to assume this leadership. All nations would be invited to cooperate in this prototype experiments, but pioneering would go forward with US initiatives no matter what nations held back in the beginning.

A generation might be required to pioneer global safety power as a generation was required to pioneer nuclear power or space exploration. A first 10-year commitment could be made now to take significant strides toward global safety. Many large-scale, safe initiatives could be announced to the world without delay.

GLOBAL SAFETY COUNCIL

The US Congress could authorize the President to create a new Council on Global Safety(COGA). While the National Security Council would continue its responsibilities for day-to-day and medium-range matters relating to the nation

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STUDENTS ENROLL IN UNLV FROM ALL OVER COUNTRY

Students from every section of Nevada, 43 other states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries have enrolled for classes this semester at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

These statistics and many more are contained in a complete analysis of enrollment figures released this week by UNLV Registrar Muriel Parks.

The report shows a total of 5,213 students on the campus this fall. This represents an increase of 482 students over the number attending courses at the University last year at this time.

There are 3,218 men and 1,995 women at UNLV ranging in age from 16 to 69 years old.

Scholars from as far away as Thailand and Hong Kong were attracted to the University this semester. Other foreign students hail from Austria, Germany, Greece, Iran, Italy, Lebanon, South Korea, Guam, the Bahama Islands and Canada.

More out-of-state students listed California as their home than any other state. Next, in the order of representation on the campus, are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Arizona, and New Jersey.

The College of Education was the leader in size among the eight colleges at UNLV with regular student enrollment of 1,065. The College of

Business and Economics was second with 720 students, and the College of Science and Mathematics was next with 551.

A breakdown of the overall enrollment reveals 4,117 students who are regularly enrolled, 1,048 non-degree students and 48 auditing classes for no credit.

Of the 3,512 regular undergraduate students, all but 783 are enrolled full time with 12 credit hours or more.

The great majority of student body is contained in 18-22 bracket. However, 759 students are listed in the 30 years and over category. A total of 1,305 students are married, while 2,812 remain single.

The registrar's report shows 321 students in the Qualifying Program this fall, a substantial hike in enrollment over last year.

This program allows students with culturally-deprived backgrounds and others who have been away from school an opportunity to prove themselves capable of college work during one year of study.

SOC. CLUB MEETS

The Sociology club will meet at 3 p.m. on November 25. All sociology majors are urged to come.

ISRAEL---PHILLIPPINE---THAILAND---TURKEY---GREECE---FRANCE---HONG KONG---MEXICO---ENGLAND---HOLLAND---CUBA---JAPAN

INDIA---PERU---CHINA---KOREA---IRAN---LEBANON

EGYPT---SWEDEN---ITALY

ARE YOU FROM ANY OF THESE COUNTRIES

JOIN... if so

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

We meet every Wednesday at 3:00 pm. Student Union room 202



UNIVERSITY SINGERS SING CLASSICS SUN.

An afternoon of choral music from the Classic period will be presented by the University Singers under the direction of Douglas R. Peterson in the Moyer Student Union Ballroom on Sunday afternoon, November 23, starting at 2 p.m.

Music by Beethoven, Mozart, and Joseph and Michael Haydn will be performed. An early Te Deum for chorus and orchestra written in 1760 by Michael Haydn and transcribed for a modern edition by Peterson will open the program.

This hymn of praise will be followed by the Missa Brevis in D Major, K. 194 for strings and organ by Mozart, one of eight Missa Brevi written by the composer. The Classic String Quar-

ter comprised of Louis Prossman, Russ Cantor, William Gromko, and Ichiro Mitsumoto, will next accompany the singers in Beethoven's eloquent Elegischer Gosang, Op. 118.

Margaret Hannah, well-known pianist in the Las Vegas area and organist at the Griffith Methodist Church, will accompany the Chamber Singers at the piano in secular songs by Joseph Haydn and Mozart. A group of selections by William Billings, an early American composer who lived in the second half of the eighteenth century, will close the program. The public is cordially invited to this free concert presented under the auspices of the Department of Music.

TICKET APPELLANTS GET FAIR SHAKE

A change in the campus vehicle regulations affecting students and others who receive parking or traffic citations and who appeal their cases have been announced by Dr. Robert Davenport, chairman of the Campus Parking and Traffic Committee.

Those who appeal are no longer required to pay fines before the committee hears and acts on such cases. Under the old requirement (Section IV, Articles 131 and 134 of Campus Vehicle Regulations), a fine had to be paid within five calendar days after a ticket was issued and before the committee heard the appeal. If the committee decided in the appellant's favor, the fine was refunded.

The new regulation, now in effect provides that no fine is collected until after the committee hears the appeal and decides that the appellant must pay. However, Dr. Davenport pointed out that the appeal must be filed with the committee within five school days after the ticket is issued. Also, the fine must

be paid, if the committee decides that such is due, within five school days after the committee's decision.

If the procedure is not followed, the citation will be considered delinquent, in which case the fee automatically doubles.

Dr. Davenport explained that the new procedure is intended to reduce inconvenience for those who get tickets and unnecessary expense for the business office.

Students and others who wish to appeal should state their reasons in a letter to the Campus Parking and Traffic Committee, in care of Dr. Davenport. It is important that the ticket be enclosed.

PARK PROTEST

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Preservation and Development of Parks and Recreation Facilities will be protesting the sell of Tule Springs today Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at the City Commissioner's meeting.

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is a communist? Are you really one of those types that call everything you disagree with a communist? Also, when were you ever allowed to chose who you wished to speak here? Are you afraid that a little controversy might tear you from your set, prejudice habits?

If I were Mr. Harvey, or anyone else you have slandered, I would have started court proceedings against you on the grounds of

defamation of character, or better yet, slander. I feel you have been irresponsible in much of your writing.

Harold Closkey

Dear Mr. Viner,

After reading your letter, I was astounded to discover the real truth about Tonopah Hall.

I had no idea that the entire building was chocked full of 'happiness, sorrow, ambition, frustra-

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STUDENT EVALUATION OF FACULTY

— THE BOOK THAT GIVES THAT INFORMATION —

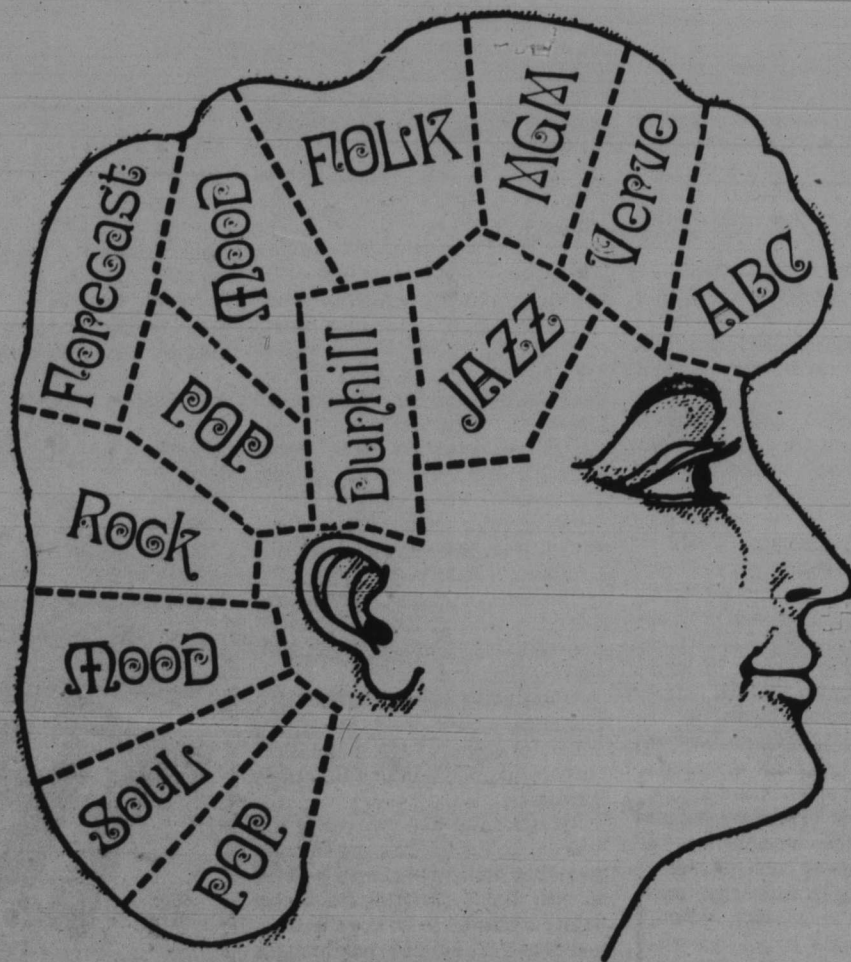
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WORLD PEACE

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tional defense, the COGS would conduct and foster research, development, and planning for the United States to assume world leadership toward the long-range goal of a future United Nations, or new world security organization, capable of making the world safe from war. The council would bring together representatives of the military and civilian sectors of the American society.

for the President, COGS would direct US participation in multinational war prevention games, war prevention systems conferences, and experimental global command and control centers.

Through techniques of computerized simulation and through systematic testing of global safety systems, the council would clarify the new disciplines and regulations required for future political checks, balances, and controls for a remodeled UN or a new world security organization. Specific proposals would be presented to the public such as:

*Measures to assure that global command and control of the world's military power will not, itself, become a tyrant over governments of independent nations.

*Enforceable provisions that no nation can possess a veto in the field of the prevention of violence and aggression between nations, while, at the same time, guaranteeing its freedom to make and to change its domestic law on all other matters.

*New legal instrumentalities required to resolve international conflict in a new era in which violence has been outlawed in international affairs.

*New restraints on international relations which will permit each nation to change its domestic form of government by any means, including revolution, without the participation or involvement of any foreign force, including the United Nations.

*Provisions for flexibility in global safety systems so that nations may remain free to form voluntarily into larger political and economic structures without military force.

*The character and magnitude of restraints upon individual freedom which would be the price of global safety systems.

AS A FIRST STEP toward global safety, the nations would be invited to develop surveillance systems for experimental installation in a continuing series of orbiting laboratories. All nations would have free access to information outputs so that all national defense establishments, all regional defense establishments, and the UN Military Staff Committee could gain experience in this prototype of future UN Safety Authority intelligence capability. The objective would be public inventory of all potentially dangerous military materiel or activity. Answers would be sought to the question: Can a future UN Safety Authority warrant public confidence?

A SECOND STEP would be an experimental UN command and control system using unclassified information. Advanced global command and control centers would be constructed near UN Headquarters, in the capitals of cooperating nations, and in the headquarters of regional defense organizations. The centers would be open to the public of all nations. Large illuminated display walls

would be linked directly to the national command centers of all cooperating nations or regional organizations. No nation would be expected to divulge information detrimental to its own national security. All would gain experience in the interface problems of a future war safety control system of world dimension.

A THIRD STEP would be war prevention systems conferences. In a continuing series of multinational conferences, military and political leaders of all cooperating nations could begin to hammer out force structures and requirements for a future UN Safety Authority. They could explore and experiment with new political controls required to make certain that an all-nation military command and control authority could not become a tyrant over governments of independent nations and could not be captured by any one political power clique for world domination.

These continuing conferences would be held on many levels, inside and outside UN channels. They would be held with individual nations and with regional defense organizations. Free discussion and exploration would be encouraged in universities, professional associations, and in the press.

A FOURTH STEP would be continuing multinational war prevention games. While war games are utilized to test and improve proficiency in waging war, the purpose of this series of war prevention games would be to test and improve the proficiency of the prototype UN Safety Authority. All available techniques would be used from computerized models of potential war scenarios to large-scale experiments in subversive mobilization for war between nations. Every means of public communication would be employed to inform and educate the public of the world on the successes and failures of these war prevention games.

The US Government should create a new military command--the US Global Safety Systems Command, reporting to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It would be responsible for the military aspects of US development and testing of future all-nation defense systems, and for US participation in the multinational war prevention games. The mission would include:

*Pioneering global intelligence capabilities and requirements for a future UN Safety Authority.

*Pioneering global war control detection, inspection, and prevention systems, and testing of such capabilities.

*Pioneering and establishing global aerospace, land force, naval, intelligence, and command requirements for a future UN Safety Authority.

*Maintaining and supporting advanced scientific and engineering research and development centers in all fields relating to global safety systems to be cognizant of, and ahead of, future breakthroughs to new military weapons concepts.

*Maintaining and supporting advanced planning capabilities to assure flexibility of future global safety systems to meet changing needs for protection of all nations from threats of war from foreign powers.

*Cooperating with higher strategic and political prototype development activities and maintaining authorized liaison with the military branch of each cooperating nation, regional defense organization, or

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the United Nations.

*Developing additional capabilities of war prevention personnel so that, when not engaged in active violence prevention efforts, troops would be available for disaster relief and to help developing nations in the fields of education, training, public works, agriculture, transportation, communications, health, sanitation, mapping, highway and bridge construction, irrigation systems, and general development.

*Sponsoring and encouraging large-scale advance research, development, and planning in war prevention weapons, tactics, and technologies; into the maintenance of the integrity of national borders; and into other global military safety capabilities.

The search for a new world order, secure from war, would require a long-range US commitment. The path would not be easy, but 'a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.' The first step should be a bold one.

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT...

By Mac MacDonald

Being a nursing student is like taking five different languages during the same semester. Or it's like taking fifteen hours of cross country and three hours of Psychological Testing taught by Dr. Logan. Anyway, they deserve a lot of credit.

Ralph Abernathy is one of America's finest citizens and is an unrelenting foe of the injustices that plague society. He is definitely not the person I referred to as being a communist in my last article.

The sororities took in a lot of fine-looking pledges.

Something should and will be done about the mandatory language requirement.

This university has greatly needed John Cevette and Bob Jasper. It takes leaders of this type to pull us out of the mess Russell Harvey and Company put us into.

Speaking of Russell Harvey, is he going to be held accountable for what he's done to the UNLV students???

'The best place to find a helping hand is on the other end of your

SAL GUGINO WHEN POT'S LEGAL

I was just thinking about D.A. Franklin and his opposition to the legalization of marijuana. Lately, he has been arresting people in bigger and bigger groups, which leads me to believe that the trend toward using pot is growing.

Thusly, it is highly likely that we've entered another period not unlike prohibition. Franklin is Elliot Ness and the pot heads are the Untouchables.

The conclusion, however, will end in favor of Franklin's opponents, due to their growing number. why, we might soon see the Schlitzes, Pabsts, and Millers of the pot industry.

Just think of it, friends. How would you like a 'Raleigh Reefer,' 'Lucky Hit' or an 'Old Gold Grasser'?

Pretty soon, 'Camels' really

WON'T be for everybody. You and you're Winstons will have one Heck of a good thing, baby.

The Phillip Morris midget will blow his mind. Everybody in town will want that extra silly little millimeter. That girl on television will be singing 'Me and my Winstons and my hookah and my bottle of wine and my spare brick and etc., etc..

I can even see the Kool commercial:

Charlie: Boy, Fred, that sure is a neat chemistry kit. It should make a hit with the whole group. Fred: Yea, speaking about hits, I can't get anything out of this joint.

Charlie: Try one of my Kools, Fred. It'll blow you're mind.

Fred: Phhhhhhhhhhh...Phhhhhhh.. Mmmmm so light, so firm, so fully-packed.

Charlie: Great, huh? Now back to the chemistry kit. Say, just what are you going to do with it?

Fred: I'm working with a new weed, man. It's against the law, but its super groovy stuff.

Charlie: What's it called?
Fred: Tobacco, man.

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tion, love, hate' and other assorted emotions.

In fact, no one even told me that they had turned the dormitory into a massive group therapy center. However, since this is the case, allow me to wish you a speedy recovery from your present form of illness.

Oh, one other thing. It just occurred to me that the only way you could have known if I were in the bathroom all that time is if you had been watching me.

I hope they cure you of that, too.

Sincerely,
S. Gugino

arm.' AUTHOR UNKNOWN

If you haven't heard of the College Master life insurance program administered by Bob Cowart then definitely open your ears. It's great!

Radical politics on the UNLV campus is a joke.

The Beatles should be re-incarnated as themselves.

The Negro athletes at the University of Wyoming refused to play in a game against Brigham Young University because of the 'anti-Negro' attitude of the Mormon Doctrine. Other schools should follow this precedent.

'Let us be kind to one another for most of us are fighting a hard battle.' JAN MACLAREN

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78 GRADUATES SINCE SUMMER

A total of 78 students who completed degree requirements during the summer school have been approved for graduation by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The list includes 38 students who will receive bachelor's degrees, 32 scholars who have earned master's degrees, and eight students who have completed requirements for two-year associate degrees.

The Nevada Board of Regents confirmed the roll of graduates at its latest meeting recently at UNLV. The degree recipients will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises next June.

Residents of Las Vegas earning bachelor's degrees and their academic major, listed alphabetically, are Janet Kay Aytes, English; Timothy Joseph Bagwell, hotel administration; Robert Carl Behmer, accounting; Marilyn Ann Bilbrey, elementary education; Geoffrey H. Billingsley, applied physics; Jon C. Block, general business; Steven Michael Cochran, elementary education;

Michael Jonathan Devere, political science; Diane Nelson Earl, elementary education; Emma LaMonte Hicks Geyler, elementary education; Barbara Johnson Gilbert, elementary education; Mary Ann Haarsma, elementary education; Leon Hardison, history.

Eleanor Loreen Harris, history; Michael Howard Hiatt, physics and chemistry; James Clifford Martin, accounting; Susan E. Marshall, speech; Doris M. Moran, elementary education; Jerry Moreo, economics; Michael J. Roop, accounting; David Bruce Schaffer, hotel administration.

Lynn Irene Sedgwick, sociology; Richard B. Shaw, psychology; Anke Stindt, German; Sharon Kay Weitzel, art; Dennis Merline Wood, physics; and Miriam Hurwitz Woodward, anthropology.

Las Vegas who have earned master's degrees are Mary P. Ayers, elementary education; Herbert Darrel Baker, English; Gary James Barber, business administration; Charles T. Barkshire,

preclinical-counseling psychology; Mary Ellen Bogard, elementary education; Barbara Burnett, elementary education; Lou M. Chitwood, elementary education.

Gertrude Mills Cunningham, secondary education; Thomas Paul Deppe, educational administration; Jerome Robert Guffey, business administration; Sally G. Hellman, secondary education; Alta E. Hoover, elementary education; Luis O. Hout, educational administration; Ethel Marie Johnson, elementary education.

Winifred Lucille Johnson, elementary education; Betty J. Lindsey, elementary education; Ruth C. Maughan, S.P.S.; Billie D. Noack, elementary education; Lucile Nyberg, elementary education; Orla Renee Onken, elementary education; Mary H. Owens, elementary education; Geraldine Ruffridge, elementary education; Nathan Alex Talpis, business administration; Robert E. Wait, school guidance; and Edward H. Wilson, JR., business administration.

Residents of Las Vegas receiving two-year associate degrees are Hester F. Duncan, nursing; Claribel English, nursing; Dorothea Constance Hill, office administration; Carol Ann McCoy, nursing; and Deborah Sue Smith, nursing.

Henderson graduates, their degrees and majors are LeRoy Don Chase, bachelor's degree in history; Florence Grace Lutz, bachelors degree in English; Jean Walker Nallia, master's degree in elementary education; Rozella A. Parsons, master's degree in elementary education, and Domingo Torres III, associate degree in electrical technology.

North Las Vegas graduates are Deborah Jean Ernst, bachelor's degree in art, Wanda Lynn Kellison, associate degree in nursing; Karan Frances O'Keefe, associate degree in radiation technology; James C. Sauerwein, master's degree in business administration; Vee D. Wilson, master's degree in educational administration; and

Larry C. Zervas, bachelor's degree in psychology.

Degree recipients from Boulder City are Tyrone Merwin Dennet, master's degree in elementary education; Barbara Meyer, bachelor's degree in sociology; Shirley M. B. Morris, master's degree in special education; and Roger Phillip Wagner, bachelor's degree in

hotel administration.

Out-of-state graduates include Harvey Lee Drubin, bachelor's degree in hotel administration, Oceanside, N.Y.; Ferruh Karaferye, bachelor's degree in hotel administration, Izmir, Turkey; and Joel A. Luttenberger, bachelor's degree in hotel administration, Elmont, N.Y.

PSI CHI FORMED HERE

A chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, is being formed on the UNLV campus.

Any psychology major or minor who is interested in applying should contact Bill Rokovitz in SS 304, M-W 2:00-3:00 p.m. for specifics regarding individual requirements and membership advantages. In addition any member of the UNLV Psych Club may be approached for further information.

A prospective member may also

leave his name with the Psychology department secretary. Those persons leaving their names will then be contacted.

The EPILOGUE is free to all students who attended UNLV full-time and for both semesters last year. They may be picked up between 10 and 11 on Monday and 12 to 1 and 2 to 3 on Tuesday in the third floor lounge of the dormitory.

What's Thanksgiving without a bird?



It's a long drive home on crowded, icy highways. In a car that carries six people but was built to carry five.

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Then, make your reservations early. Thanksgiving will be better because we give you the bird.

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Happening

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about anything, but do nothing about anything. I hereby wish to challenge every dope user to try and do better than is presently done. Step out of your filthy little, imaginary world and do something. Instead of complaining, give constructive criticism that is meaningful. Get out and work to improve, not destroy, this country. I really don't expect much from you people, but if you have any courage, why don't you get off your 'high' horses, give up drugs and become rational for a change.

I will close by saying that if some of you acid heads, or whatever-you-are, become the future leaders of my generation, we are going to be in more trouble than presently. You will be the head of our final destruction. You will be the head of our mass funeral procession. We will face a total downfall of our country and you won't be happy in the world that follows. Why can't you drug users see that your world isn't better than ours and if you keep up the stupidity, we all will fail.

R-Y SPORTS

Editor: Rod Rose
Staff: Baltimore Benny
The White Bagel

Sparks And Sports

Ohio State ripped Purdue last Saturday 42-14, clinching at least a share of the Big Ten title. The Buckeyes deserve to go to a bowl this year, and the Big Ten should be roundly condemned for that idiotic 'no-repeat' rule. The Bucks would be favored against some pro teams; Baltimore Benny, in fact, says that he would pick Ohio State by 3 over Boston, if that game could be arranged.

Stanford University's announcement that they would drop BYU from all varsity schedules at the end of this year delighted quite a number of people...myself included.

The Reno Wolfpack prepped for its 'Silver Bowl' tilt with UNLV by walking all over the University of San Francisco last Saturday. The 'Pack rolled up 521 total yards in the 50-7 rout.

If anybody out there knows anything about journalism, the Rebel Yell would appreciate hearing from him or her. We need staffers

desperately.

If anyone has any complaints about the sports page, I wish they'd come up to the R-Y office one Sunday afternoon and help. It ain't easy.

Next year, when football season rolls around, I hope that the knot-hole gang will be giving a safe place, away from everybody else at Cashman Field. Tonopah would be nice...

CSUN has chosen to hold all joint sessions Tuesday evenings at six o'clock. Might they be afraid that a student will accidentally wander in and observe the pandemonium?

Reno Tickets

Free tickets for the Reno game can be picked up in Frazier 115 from Gene Perry. The ticket for the game must be picked up here for you to be admitted to the game. ID card needed to pick up tickets.

BENNY AND THE BAGEL

by Baltimore Benny & The White Bagel

After my last set of predictions and caustic comments, an irate Los Angeles Ram fan challenged the authority of both myself and the White Bagel. He asked us how we come off predicting these scores, and what qualifies us.

Let me take this opportunity to fill the fans in on our backgrounds, then you folks can begin to appreciate the type of quality that is now here at UNLV.

I got my BS in sports prognostication from Thomas E. Dewey Junior College in Baltimore. My thesis on why the Colts, Bullets, and Orioles were a shoo-in to beat any New York team for any title was acclaimed as a work of genius. My special section on why the New York Mets couldn't win a pennant until 1984 was given academic honors at Dewey JC. The White Bagel also holds a BS. His degree in bookmaking is from Tel Aviv Tech. He won high acclaim by predicting the outcome of the Arab-Israli World Series' of 1948, '56, and '67. In 1967 he picked the Arabs in a six-game sweep, necessitating a hasty retreat from Tel Aviv.

The Bagel and I joined forces in Tijuana, where we successfully coached the local ball team, the Tijuana Streetwalkers, to a title.

From there we served as the sports staff of the Mexican Water, Arizona 'Sun-Times', until Rod Rose (your R-Y sports editor) lured us to Las Vegas, to challenge G.L. Vitto and Jimmy the Greek.

Oh yes, the Bagel and I are charter members of the Mexican Water Chapter of the Spiro T. Agnew Fan Club.

BENNY'S BETS AND BITS

- November 22 UNLV over UNR (plus 7)
- November 23 NFL Washington over Atlanta (plus 7)
- Dallas over L.A. (plus 1 and a half)
- Minnesota over Pittsburgh (plus 12)
- AFL Buffalo--Boston...pick 'em
- New York Jets over Cincinnati (plus 9)
- Houston over Miami (plus 6)
- Kansas City Chiefs over Oakland (plus 2)

baltimore benny's 1969 ALL-AFL BACKFIELD
QB- Joe Namath, New York
RB-Floyd Little, Denver
RB-Mike Garrit, Kansas City
WR-Lance Alworth, San Diego
WR-Don Maynard, New York
TE-Bob Trumpy, Cincinnati
If Kansas City wins in the West, Mike Garrit is a definite contender for AFL MVP.

REBS RIP SCOTS, 36-28

It was another hectic afternoon at Cashman Field, when the University of Nevada Las Vegas Rebels clashed with Hiram Scott College last Saturday.

The Rebels came from behind for a 36-28 victory, their sixth of the season and third in a row, setting the stage for next Saturday's 'big game' against the University of Nevada Reno Wolfpack.

The Rebels, trailing at halftime 28-21, shut out the HS Scotties while scoring 15 points on two touchdowns and a safety. The breaks bounced with the Rebels, as key interceptions and fumble recoveries thwarted the Scots and set up both Rebel TDs.

A Hiram Scott fumble on their 27-yard line was recovered by UNLV defensive end Mike Shkursky to set up the tying score. Two plays later, Don Kennedy fired a 24-yard TD pass to Mack Gilchrist, who set UNLV season rushing and touchdown records during the game.

The Scotts fumbled following the kickoff, regained possession on downs, then lost the ball again when Rich Logan intercepted a Tom Lomicky pass at the UNLV 33.

Kennedy drove the Rebs 67 yards in nine plays, with snior tight end Mark Larson snaring an 11-yard Kennedy pass with 11 seconds remaining in the third quarter, to make the score 34-28.

In the fourth quarter, UNLV line-

backer Richard Pfeifer intercepted a Scottie pass at the HS 43, stalling yet another drive.

Rebel defensive tackle Tommy Rowland racked up fullback Bill Rigney in the end zone for a safety, after John Ackerly's 37-yard punt put the Scots on their own three.

Hiram Scott then free-kicked from their twenty, and the Rebels ran out the clock.

The frantic first half opened with Hiram Scott going 79 yards in six plays the first time they had the ball. Lomicky fired a 67-yard TD pass to split end Walk Krause. The first of four extra points by Ron Caso put the score at 7-0 with less than three minutes gone in the game.

Gilchrist scored the first UNLV touchdown, pounding around right end for three yards with 3:21 left in the first quarter. The Rebs drove 54 yards in nine plays, helped by personal foul, illegal procedure, and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties against Hiram Scot.

The Rebels' Pfeifer recovered a fumble on the kickoff, and six plays later George Saphire bulled two yards through the middle for a 14-7 lead.

The Scotts came right back, taking the Rebel kickoff 80 yards in seven plays. Al Staub plunged from the one to knot the score at 14 all.

After receiving the kickoff, Gilchrist rambled for 15 yards, Kennedy and Saphire combined for a 22-yard gain on a screen pass, and Hiram Scott received a fifteen yard penalty for grabbing the face mask, to place the ball on the HS five. Kennedy took the ball on the next play, scooting around end for six points.

That ended the Rebel scoring in the first half, but the Nebraska team from Scottsbluff ripped off two more touchdowns, one coming at the end of a 76-yard drive which took 11 plays. Lomicky fell across the goal line from the one, and Caso's PAT tied everything up at 21 all.

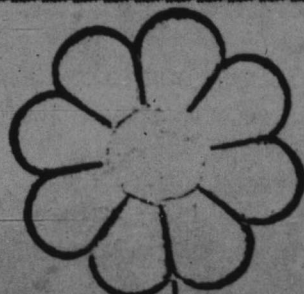
Krause slipped behind the UNLV secondary in the final fifteen seconds of the half and Lomicky hit him with a 34-yard strike that gave hiram Scott a 28-21 halftime lead.

With a six and three season record following this game, the Rebels will travel to Reno for the Silver Bowl against the UNR Wolfpack. The Rebs will be vying not only for a win, but the rights to the title 'Number One in Nevada'...and a cannon. The Scots from Hiram Scott are now 5 and 4.

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