

NO MEDICAL STUDENTS

JACOBSEN QUIBBLES OVER NO. OF UNLV SPEECH MAJORS

by Nedra Joyce
R-J Staff Writer

RENO—A proposed masters degree program in speech for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, with its obvious relevance to 'the entertainment capital of the world,' prompted some verbal sparring between northern and southern regents last Thursday.

Meeting on the Reno campus as a 'committee of the whole,' regents reviewed possible future degrees including:

A doctorate of education at Reno for 1970-71 and at Las Vegas in 1971-72, a masters in speech at Reno for 1974-75 and one in the south for 1971-72, a bachelors degree in nursing at UNLV for 1971-72, and an associate degree in nursing at Reno for the same

year.

The education degree would be the first doctorate program to be offered at UNLV.

The verbal sparring occurred when Regent Harold Jacobsen of Carson City questioned if enough students were currently enrolled in undergraduate speech programs at UNLV to justify expansion into a masters degree.

'I agree Las Vegas is the ideal location for the program,' said Jacobsen, 'but I should think the undergraduate program should be beefed up first.'

UNLV President Roman Zorn said there are currently 24 speech majors on the southern campus, but said there are many other potential students for graduate degrees, including some now obtaining a

masters degree in education who would prefer a speech degree.

'The masters is a natural for the area,' said Zorn, 'I have received numerous calls from hotels asking if we plan to move into this degree. There is particular demand in the technical theater, such as lighting.'

Zorn noted that no other city in the country has 'such a clinical set-up' for training beside New York and Hollywood.

Zorn also said the new Center for the Performing Arts, which is scheduled to open in 1971, would provide an excellent facility. He said the support for speech and theater arts in the Las Vegas community is 'evidenced by the number of people willing to contribute \$760,000 in private pledges

to the center.'

Regent Juanita White of Boulder City, asked Jacobsen, 'How many medical students do you have?' The response, given by UNR President N. Edd Miller, was 'none yet.'

Turning back to Jacobsen, Dr. White said, 'Well, you're going to have a medical school aren't you? How are we going to plan if you object to anything we plan. If you can plan, we can plan.'

Dr. White also called for figures on student growth and was told UNR enrolled eight per cent more students this year over last, while UNLV has grown by 13 per cent.

'Any institution growing that fast has to plan fast,' said Dr. White.

Chancellor Neil Humprey asked for clarification at some future date on 'the philosophy of the administration and faculty at Las Vegas in moving ahead to a masters without a fully matured undergraduate program.'

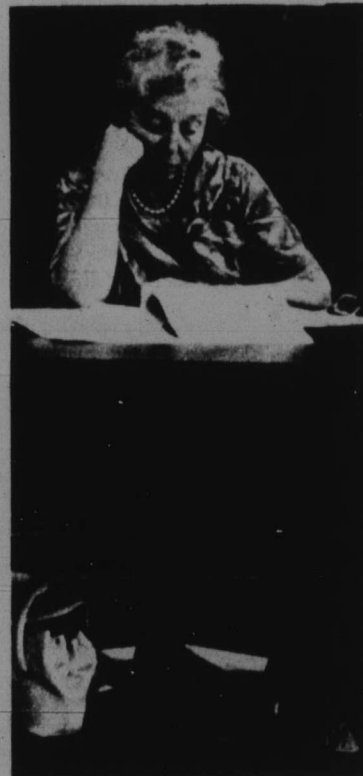
Vice-President Donald Baepler said LV students now had available enough classes to earn a bachelors in speech, 'and we will be fully matured by 1971.'

Zorn said the south is planning 'where we can move with strength, respectability and staff.' Regent Chairman Procter Hug Jr. of Reno said the idea of the presentation of such preliminary proposals is 'to map out areas of potential strength which may not be where a campus is strong now. Theater arts may be strong in Las Vegas in the future.' The proposed speech masters for Reno would probably concentrate on somewhat different areas than in Las Vegas, such as speech correction and public speaking.

Regarding the doctorate program in education, Zorn said there is 'much demand for work beyond a masters in the entire state.

and we have nearly 3,000 teachers in Clark County.'

He noted the university could attract many students now either forced to go out-of-state, or who are taking some courses offered



WHITE

by other universities at the school district Education Center.

The start of the doctorate, if approved by regents sometime next year, would coincide with the opening of a mammoth new education building at UNLV in 1971.

Officials from both campuses said implementation of a doctorate at each end of the state would not be in conflict.

REBEL YELL



University of Nevada, Las Vegas

November 26, 1969

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Vol. 15, No. 9



GAMBLING INSTRUCTION--William Friedman, an authority on gambling theory who is compiling the first complete history of Nevada gaming, instructs members of the Hotelman's Association of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas in the complexities of the crap table in a recent session at the Flamingo Hotel. The students, who are studying courses in hotel administration at UNLV, will utilize the gaming knowledge to prepare themselves to handle more efficiently the management and practices associated with casino operations. The nation's only College of Hotel Administration is located on the UNLV campus.

UNLV LIBRARIAN A 'WHO'S WHO AMONG WOMEN'

A library technician at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been chosen for listing in the 1970 edition of 'Who's Who Among American Women.'

Mrs. Celeste Lowe, who works in the Special Collections section of the Dickinson Library on campus, was cited for more than 25 years

of free-lance writing in regional and national publications and magazines.

Mrs. Lowe has published more than 200 short stories and articles, serving since 1964 as book review editor for Maverick Publications which publish the internationally circulated 'Golden West' and 'The

West' magazines.

In addition, she has written a book review column for the last three years in the Las Vegas Review Journal, 'True Frontier' and 'Real Frontier' magazines.

The librarian also has been selected for inclusion in the new edition of 'Personalities of the West and Midwest.'

Humanities Resolution Makes Pass-Fail System

The College of Humanities has passed a resolution to establish pass-fail courses for Humanities majors.

The plan would enable students to take courses outside their major fields on a non-graded, pass-fail basis.

The College urges the Faculty Senate and the Administration to expedite the adoption of this plan so that it may be implemented--at least by the College of Humanities--by the academic year of 1970-71.

The resolution proposes that upon registration students shall indicate their choice of registering for a course either on the normal letter graded or on a pass-fail basis.

If the student chooses the pass-fail option, he shall present a note from either his advisor or his college dean to certify his eligibility.

Eligibility shall be dependent on the following factors:

- that the course is outside of the area of the student's major
- that the student has the consent of his adviser and his college
- that the student is not a freshman
- that the college, department, or instructor offering the course

has not closed it to pass-fail registrants.

Instructors will determine and inform the students as to what letter grade constitutes the dividing line between pass and fail.

While a pass shall not influence the student's GPA, a fail shall be counted as an F.

No student can take more than one course per semester on a pass-fail basis.

Career Placement

Students interested in an interview should contact the Office of student Personnel Services.

DECEMBER 3: First National Bank will be on campus to recruit for officer trainees. All business majors will be considered.

DECEMBER 4: The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will be on campus to interview Accounting, Engineering majors with a BS and Economic, Business, Finance and Personnel Administration majors with a MS.

DECEMBER 4 & 5: The U.S. Army will be on campus to interview for their officer candidate school. All majors considered. Interviewer will be located in front of the Campus Union Building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Mr. Coskey (Nov. 19, p. 2) spent a lot of presumably valuable space running down his paranoid trip about drugs on this campus. In reply, I'll first round up a few of his wilder hyperboles and tie them up with some real facts.

Fact: the heads on this campus are here because they want to be--not to 'fake their way' to a diploma, avoid the draft, or because they realize 'they are of no use to the society.' The last 'reason' is senseless; the other two are the reasons most men go to school, Heaven forbidding all it wants, our heads do want to learn or they wouldn't be here.

Coskey talks about grass driving you 'right out of your mind,' turning you into a vegetable. This is patently ridiculous--grass is proven less harmful than alcohol. An important point to remember is that there are few acid-heads or hard dopers on any campus--these people don't want or need, nor can they put up with, the trivial university word-games. So, the people in question on this campus are the pot-heads, especially the casual smoker generated by the tight grass market.

Again, the column makes a big noise about life and LIVING in capital letters. I imagine Coskey (the average non-doper) as one who gets smashed on beer or liquor every Saturday night, makes infantile passes at equally-smashed chicks, passes out over the toilet bowl, and wakes up with a terrific headache caused by the thousands of pickled, dead brain cells. Is this LIVING, or is it hiding behind a bottle? Maybe drinkers just don't like thinking, the only God-like attribute of man.

However, the head turns on and tunes in: to life and to living; to groping the world as it really is, as we all would see if we could transcend the false values of Western narrowness, Western 'culture.'

One of Coskey's conclusions seems to be that dopers cause the evil in this world. He states the refutation himself, although without awareness: Drug use is a reaction and a solution to the

problems of our world--which are basically the result of our culture and our socially-derived way of viewing reality. Evil won't disappear until people change their way of thinking, until they stop being static and stagnant. Dope-natural, green, God-given marijuana-is necessary or at least useful in creating this change.

Coskey's column ends with some paranoid fantasies about the future of our nation and the world. These are trivial problems: if Coskey is right about the effects of drugs, there won't be any dopers left alive to become leaders; if he's wrong, then he'll be lucky enough to live in a world, a reality, with much more peace and beauty than the present one. Maybe Coskey's final paranoia is the result of the D.T.'s?

James A. Hanlen

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article 'It's Happening Again by Mr. Harold Closkey-Cosky-Sosky (either the typesetter can't read or doesn't like the gentleman) which appeared in the November 19 edition of the UNLV Free Press, better known as the REBEL YELL, YELLOW REBEL, or I AM A CURIOUS REBEL.

Mr. Losky's -Vosky's-Rosky's somewhat prosaic but well intentioned treatise has a familiar sound, similar to that emanating from decaying downtown meeting halls or from middle-class 'grass-roots' living rooms where so called conservative members of the W.C.T.U., or the anti-pot faction of the John Birch Society have their free and open discussions and tell people the American-Christian (Protestant Evangelical, of course) way to, or not to turn on.

Though it is true that drugs 'will drive you right out of your mind,' so will just about anything else, when taken improperly, with grass being near the bottom of the danger list, and nicotine and alcohol above it. It is ironic that while high school students in Los Angeles are reputed to be among the most intelligent in the nation, they are also notorious for puffing on Cannabis(it's sup-

posed to make you bald too, surpassing masturbation as a scapegoat). Timothy Leary, who is planning to run for governor in California, is the 'founding father' of the psychedelic revolution, and admittedly turns on to grass daily, and acid weekly. (An interesting problem here: if he walked on sidewalks carrying a protest sign, he would be denounced as a do-nothing complainer, but since he's playing the establishment game of running for office, he's denounced for being an acidhead freak.) In any case, it is quick to note from his statements/interviews/books/etc. that he is indeed a remarkable and intelligent person who enjoys (and knows) what he is doing. Timmy is still hale and hearty.

Mr. Vosky/Bosky/Dosky has apparently fallen into the trap of lumping all potheads and acidheads together as draft resisters, protesters, revolutionists, peace-nicks, bums and unproductive complainers. In other words, if you are a liberal, then you must be a socialist, and if you are a socialist, then you most certainly are a communist; so then if you are a liberal, you are a dangerous subversive communist seeking to undermine the P.T.A., the Cub Scouts, and the chello section of the Las Vegas Symphony. It may surprise Mr. Dosky-Kosky-Blosky and you anti-pot fanatics to learn that our country's 'founder' George Franklin, wait, that's Washington(whose postage stamp eyes, incidentally, have the same far off gaze as Che Che G-what's his name) smoked grass, and in fact grew it on his plantation, as did many other revolutionaries of his time. It may also surprise many people to learn that many modern left wing SDS militants are really down on drugs, because they want 'their people' to turn on to their dogma-beliefs-complaints or whatever, instead of channeling their energies toward mental happenings or sex(witness Orwells 1984 and I AM CURIOUS YELLOW).

On the national scene, according to Mr. Hosky, Josky, Plosky, when potheads and acid freaks take over this country, it will fall into destruction. But since the trend of acid head thought seems to be against smog, water pollution, speed, and ulcers, and for pure foods(and drugs!), good health, contemplation, and simplicity in living, maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to destroy the whole mess and start over again under the guidance of some of our freaks.

In conclusion, (though not fully supported by the above) we have every basic right to turn on to whatever makes us feel good, whether it be pipe organs, religion, grass, music, people, or thought. Psychologists now agree that it is a good thing to take a vacation occasionally.

And watch out for people who want to turn you on to their trip, or who want to turn off yours.

Peace and Love
John Van Houten

All letters to the editor must be submitted with a signature. The name will be withheld by request. We need the signature of the person who submitted the letter concerning narcotics.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DEAN BLAKE? WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MY REQUEST TO HAVE MY OFFICE MOVED OUT OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING?"

Looking Down The Barrel

By John Cevette

Last week the REBEL YELL published an article 'Pulling the Trigger!' In an endeavor to straighten out the many misconceptions it contained, I feel that it is necessary to comment on it.

First of all I think that it is really good that people express themselves and should do it more often, but not having the courage to even sign your name to your writing is unexcusable. Either Mr. Earl Hedges and Mr. Ed Kukis don't believe what they are saying or are afraid to stand up for it.

The first contention the article stated was that I allowed the Senate and Judicial Board to meet in secret. Both bodies have their own chairmen, the Chief Justice and the President of the Senate respectively. The CSUN President has nothing whatever to say about where and when they meet. It might be also pointed out that the Senate has met at noon to allow students to participate in Senate meetings. Coordinating 27 schedules for the new Senate found that only Tuesday at 6 p.m. was suitable for everyone. In an attempt to involve students, the Senate last year passed a resolution that allowed any student to put business on the agenda of the Senate. The contention that the Senate has or ever attempted to meet in secret is grossly in error.

Kukis and Hedges stated that I had pressured the administration into putting students on faculty committees and then didn't stay throughout the meeting. This again shows profound ignorance of the University structure. The faculty establish their own committees and designate who will serve on them. The administration has

nothing whatsoever to do with it. Secondly, the one time that it was impossible for me to remain throughout the Faculty Senate, I left a member of the Executive Committee there who was competent to answer any questions.

The question of money budget-



ing was thrust entirely in the President's office. Before any money is released from CSUN it must go to the Finance Committee and then on to the Executive Committee and Senate or directly on to the Joint Session. In either case it must pass the scrutinization of 33 people. To make one person responsible for the actions of 33 people is not only unfair but very incorrect.

The point should be that one should investigate things for himself, not take the word as stated here nor certainly from people who are removed from the situation and aren't cognizant of many things in CSUN. It doesn't stop them from trying to intellectualize about it. Students must be aware of this. If you have questions, find out for yourself.

PULLING THE TRIGGER

by Earl & Ed

Once upon a time there lived a good knight called by one and all Sir Robert. Now Sir Robert lived in a great castle that was known in the neighborhood as The Kitchen, and with Sir Robert lived a great gaggle of friends, fellow

travelers, bats, peace mongers, itinerant musicians and a Ph.D. or two. Every morning Sir Robert and one or two of his trusty band would come charging out of the castle crying his great war cry, 'a Bigot! a Bigot!' and they would

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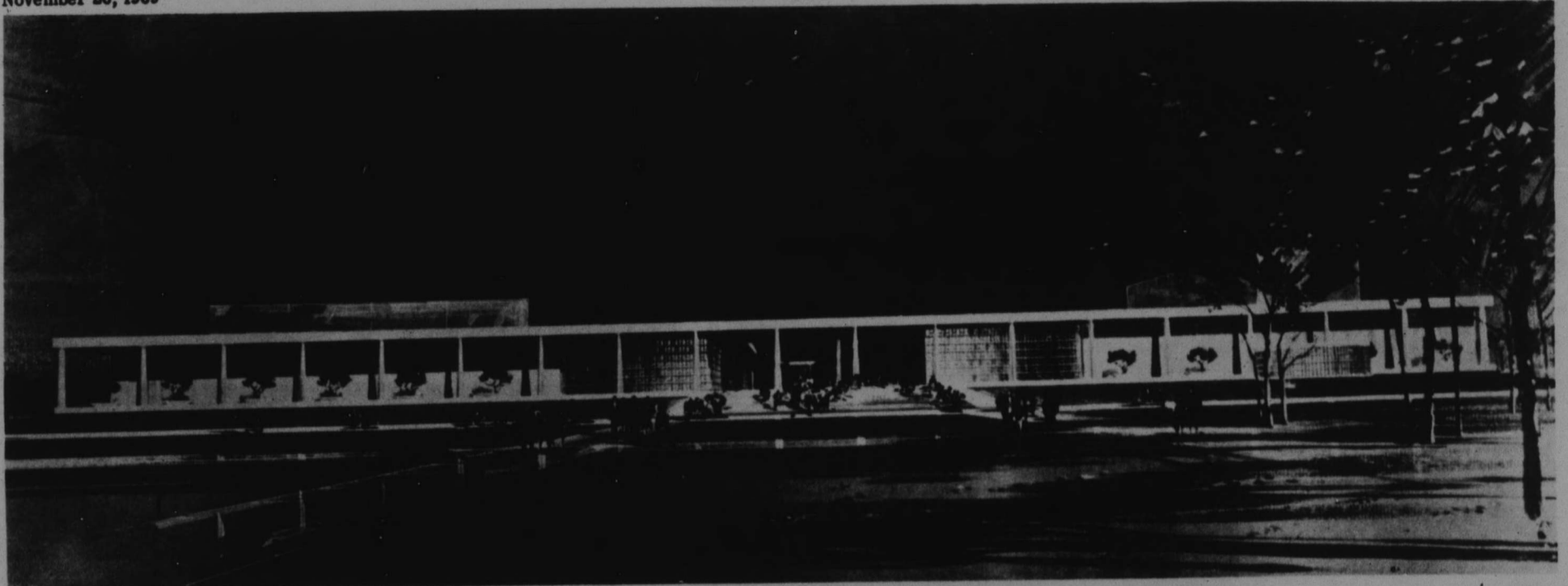
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Circulation Manager _____ Frances Ruiz

STAFF

Joanne Donahue, Martha Mullich, Sal Gugino, Sid Goldstein, Dave Katzman, Harold Coskey and Walt Olenick.

Published weekly by the students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Offices are located at 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89109, in the Donald C. Moyer Campus Student Union, Room 307.

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



HAM DONATES \$35,000 TO PERFORMING ARTS

Above is pictured the proposed \$2.6 million Center for the Performing Arts, which is scheduled to be completed by 1971.

Local attorney Art Ham Jr. and his mother, Mrs. A. W. Ham Sr., presented a check for \$35,000 to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas today to help finance construction of the proposed Center for the Performing Arts on the campus.

A partial payment toward a \$100,000 pledge by the Ham family, the gift was recognized as a major contribution to the project and a substantial boost to efforts of accumulating the necessary \$484,000 in public donations so that construction may proceed.

The Hams, who trace their family history back to the early days

of Las Vegas, pledged the largest single amount of all of the private individual donors. Art Ham Jr. is a member of the Grand Founders committee which spearheaded the original fund drive early last year.

At a press conference today at UNLV, Wing Fong, chairman of the campaign committee, revealed the final plans of the building which have been completed by Architect James B. McDaniel.

The blueprints to the building will receive a final review next month at the regular meeting of the Nevada Board of Regents at the Las Vegas campus.

'I wish to thank, personally, members of the Art Ham family,' Fong stated, 'for their generosity toward this worthwhile project to bring a cultural center to Southern Nevada.'

Fong also issued his appreciation to Mrs. Judith Bayley, chairman of the board of the Hacienda Hotel, for her recent pledge of \$65,000.

'It is hoped construction of the building may begin early next year,' Fong said. 'However, we still need to accumulate the other pledges, either ahead or on schedule, so that we will be able to complete the structure by 1971.' The designs include a 1,500 seat

concert hall and a 600 seat drama theater which face each other across an 84-foot-wide plaza. The center is intended to serve both the campus and community as a central meeting place for performing artists from throughout the world.

The \$2.6 million facility is being funded through state general obligation bonds, a capitol improvement fee fund, University revenue bonds, plus some \$760,000 in private donations from members of the community.

A \$500,000 gift was also received from the Fleischman Foundation to be used for equipment for the cultural complex.

NOBODY ASKED ME BUT...

By Mac MacDonald

Everybody can think--so why don't they?

'The most undeveloped territory in the world is right under your hat.' AUTHOR UNKNOWN

'It is easier to stereotype people into categories that you like or dislike, than it is to get to know them and then make your decision.' Sue Anderson

'The only thing more expensive these days than an education is ignorance.' AUTHOR UNKNOWN

To tie the last two statements together--stereotyping is one of the best examples of ignorance.

'If formal education is to be meaningful to a man, it must have given him a sense of values and the courage with which to defend them.' AUTHOR UNKNOWN

You don't have to react to everything, just try to be aware of them.

ABOUT MUSIC

The Sunday performances by Keith Moon and Co. are extremely entertaining. If you really want to enjoy beauty, see them.

If you are as big of a music buff as you think you are, then you wouldn't have missed the Utah Symphony Saturday night.

Take the funky accent out of country western music and you end up with a good product.

Some of the hard rock coming out now is extremely poor.

Lee Michaels is great!

Why didn't our professors just tell their students on the first day of class, 'I will assume you have no other classes.'

I respect many of the police because they protect most of my rights; I respect authority because it's needed for direction; I respect those older than me because of their greater amount of life experiences; I respect my parents because they have given me life, a love of it, and a healthy attitude towards it; I respect the opinions of others because it shows they are thinking, and most of all I respect myself.

Spiro Agnew is the most selfless of all politicians of the day... with each speech he further restates the case for abolishing his office. RON KENT

I'm glad Ralph Abernathy exposes some of the injustices that plague our society, but how can he, having never set foot in Las Vegas, all of a sudden become an authority on it's problems?

PHI MU PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the pledge class of Phi Mu Fraternity are: Sheila Schumacher, President; Anne Hainigan, Vice-President; Susan Schreove and Gail Griswold, Secretaries; and Peggy

It's Happening Again

By Harold Coskey

'Order in the court!' Yelled the judge as he rapped his gavel. 'We will have no more disruptions like that in my court room. Let me warn you that any more out-breaks like that will result in my having the bailiff clear the court. Now then, the defense may continue with it's cross examination of the witness, but let me remind you that this is only a divorce hearing.'

'Yes your honor,' said the lawyer. He then turned to the witness, who happened to be the plaintiff herself, Mrs. Campus Activities. The young barister continued, 'Now there Mrs. Activities, would you mind telling this court, again, the exact reason you are asking for this divorce?'

'My husband, Students, and I have not been living together for a while and we had a deal that he would take care of me, but he hasn't. So I have decided to get a divorce on the grounds of non-support.' Said the Mrs., quietly.

'Your mean to say that old Students has not been supporting you and all the little Activities. Let me remind you that this man pays about \$250,000 to you each and every year. You call that non-

support?'

The reply was quick and well rehearsed, 'It's not the money! He always has plenty of money for me, he has no choice, but you know how it is when Campus and Students aren't together. It's not really me I'm worried about, it's the little ones! You see, Students always leaves the little Activities unattended.'


'Your honor! My client never informed me of this incident. May I have a short recess to confer further with my client?'

'This court stands adjourned for ten minutes.'


The lawyer and Students went into a side room where the lawyer went to work on the sick man, 'You never told that you leave the little Activities alone? I'm going to drop this case. You really are unfair to Campus, your wife.'

'But, but I can explain. I just don't like the little Activities. I admit it, I haven't supported Campus. Campus Activities is a nothing and I have no intention of supporting her. I will keep paying her, but I will not support her. Let it be known that Students has not, and will not, ever again, support campus activities!'

MEMO- I have no objection against writing a retraction of any item I write, upon submission of sufficient proof in opposition to my remarks...HC.




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Cliff's Notes

DEACON-CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

A professor of biology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been appointed chairman of a national committee responsible for reviewing the importation of exotic fishes into the United States.

Dr. James E. Deacon, a member of the UNLV faculty for nine years, was named to the post by the American Fisheries Society and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

He joins a select group of outstanding American fisheries biologists who met recently for the first time in New Orleans, La., to plan their approach to the broad and serious problems of introducing foreign fish species into this country.

The committee is expected to play an important role in avoiding such misfortunes as are currently being experienced in Flor-

ida due to the importation of the giant African land snail and the notorious walking catfish.

The unusual breed of catfish, Deacon explained, escaped from a tropical fish hatchery about two years ago. Now the amphibious species, which is capable of breathing air and wiggling across land, has multiplied into the thousands and is creating havoc.

'It appears that this most undesirable animal is with us to stay,' Deacon said. 'In fact, the catfish are likely to spread into all of the gulf coast states.'

The more numerous the breed becomes, the less abundant become the more desirable native species such as bass and other game fish, he stated. Also, the animal presents an obstacle to motorists on highways, has been rumored to have bitten dogs and is capable of cutting humans with its sharp

spiny fins.

From a scientific viewpoint, unwelcome fish transplanted from some foreign environment may prey upon and sometimes eliminate completely valuable species of fish used for research and study.

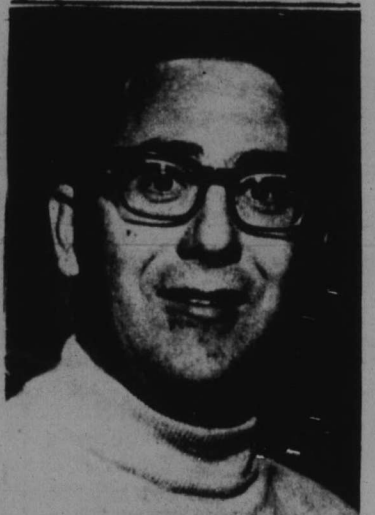
In Nevada, Deacon said, well-meaning individuals have been directly responsible for the eradication of fish simply by emptying tropical fish from aquariums into nearby warm springs.

Now extinct are the Ash Meadows Killifish, and the Pahrnagat Spinedace, natives in this area since the land first became habitable more than 10,000 years ago. Large populations of the White River Spring Fish and the Pahrump Killifish have been killed, also.

'These fish all had amazing abilities to adapt to the extreme desert temperatures and unusually high salinity in the water,' Dea-

con remarked. 'This made them very worthy of scientific scrutiny. But now, we'll never know much, because their information dies with them.'

Some of the more common aquarium fish which are responsible



Dr. James Deacon, biology.

for the loss of native fish are mollies, guppies, sword tails and cichlids.

The exotic fish committee will act as a clearing house for information regarding the importation of new breeds of fish into different environments.

An important function of the group, Deacon said, will be to determine whether the introduction of fish by well-meaning government agencies or individuals would be beneficial to an area.

As an example, Deacon called the introduction of carp in this area as an 'ecological disaster.' However, a breed of grass carp is currently being considered by the committee and if found to be desirable, the group will sanction its importation.

Deacon has published more than 20 papers in fisheries biology, ecology, ichthyology, mammalogy and herpetology. One of UNLV's pioneer faculty members, he earned his bachelor's degree at Midwestern University and his doctorate from the University of Kansas.

Four English Professors Go to Washington, D.C.

Four faculty members from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will travel to Washington, D.C. this week to attend the annual meetings of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mrs. Patricia Geuder and Dr. Alfred Nelson of the UNLV English department and Dr. Robert Boord and Mrs. Eva Bortman of the College of Education will join some 6,000 educators from kindergarten through college for the discussions Monday through next Saturday.

Mrs. Geuder, the president of the Nevada Council of Teachers of English, will serve as official representative of that organization at the parent council meeting.

Dr. Nelson, chairman of the UNLV English department, will participate in several policy-making and scholarly sessions, including that of the Advisory Board of Achievement Awards. He was recently honored by being named a director of the national council.

A member of the board of directors of the nationwide group, Dr. Boord will act as discussion leader at a session which will examine the structure of the council. He will also participate in a pre-convention conference deal-

Frat Extends Hand

The men and crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity extended a hand of friendship and genuine interest to the children of the St. Jude's Orphanage recently, by having dinner and socializing with the young boys and girls of that Boulder City institution.

Father Nieely and the Sisters were extremely pleased to provide the Fraternity with an opportunity to meet and talk with the children.

The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha are Alan Arata, Roy Bordenkircher, John Clark, Rickard De Heras, Frank Griofre, Michael Ingle, Loren McCarty, Robert McSwiggan, Myron Mendelow, Michael Rishwain, Clark Straub, Thomas Summers, Richard Tourte, Benard Ward and Robert Wood.

ing with multi-ethnic literatures for children.

Mrs. Bortman will attend a conference on pre-service preparation for the urban teacher of English and will visit a number of teacher training centers in the Washington, D.C. area.

In 1971, the council will conduct its national conference in Las Vegas, with Dr. Boord serving as the associate chairman of the meetings.

GRAD TEST AVAILABLE

Berkeley, Ca.--Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES. The BULLETIN also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered form: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

STUDENTS TACKLE JOB IN SPECIAL EDUCATION

Educating a classroom of three dozen elementary or high school children, most teachers admit, takes a substantial amount of time and dedication.

Yet students in the special education program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have tackled a much larger job.

They're learning how to instruct an entire community. The lessons concern the immense educational problems which confront handicapped and emotionally-disturbed children in Clark County.

'These children and there are far more than most people realize cannot learn at the pace of normal schoolchildren, so they pitifully fall behind', explained Dr. Robert Gelhart, coordinator of the special education program at UNLV.

'The handicapped must have special attention, proper facilities for learning and skilled teachers who can assist them gain decent educations for more constructive lives,' he said.

Gelhart stated that community support and understanding, however, is essential before any adequate instructional projects can be undertaken to provide for the handicapped.

'The people of Las Vegas cannot be expected to be fully motivated,' he said, 'until they are informed of the magnitude and immediacy of the problems involved. This has become one of our tasks at the University.'

Therefore, students in the UNLV Special Education Classes are learning not only how to instruct exceptional children, but how to bring about social awareness to the needs of the handicapped pupils.

Coursework this summer and next fall will include training in writing articles for publications in local newspapers and magazines, productions of video tapes for use on commercial television stations and other methods of expression through the mass media.

Also, the students will concentrate on counseling parents and community leaders on the scope of the problems and will study the latest techniques of instructing children with special books, listening centers, records, audio tapes, slides, and projectors.

Other innovations, such as the method of micro-teaching, enable the instructor to improve his own abilities by viewing video-taped replays of his actions in classroom situations.

'The one person who is best qualified to speak on the issues of how and what a child learns

is the classroom teacher,' Gelhart said. 'Yet too frequently, he is afforded no opportunity to communicate this knowledge to the profession as a whole or the general public.'

'If given training in communications,' he continued, 'students can promote curriculum and instructional improvements in the field of education, and insure public support for new programs to aid the great numbers of handicapped children in this area.'

Gelhart said most educational curriculums only prepare the teacher to apply his years of academic and professional training in the one dimension of classroom instruction.

'Teachers are brighter and more capable than this,' he stressed, 'and should play a far greater role in the public's benefit.'

The program in special education was instituted last September at UNLV. This September, the faculty grew to three full-time professors and the student enrollment is expected to be three times as large as a year ago.

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MODERATES SET-BACK IN ELECTION BUT SWEAR TO CONTINUE FIGHTING

By Bill Sievert
College Press Service

TRENTON, N.J.--(CPS)--Those students who still believe change can be accomplished working through the political system have suffered a set-back in the Nov. 5 elections, as referendums to lower the voting age in two states failed.

Voters in Ohio and New Jersey rejected their opportunities to grant voting rights to 19 and 18 year olds respectively in referendums considered crucial tests to indicate the probability of other states doing the same. Had the referendums passed, the possibility for passage of a federal Constitutional amendment on the issue also would have been greatly improved, Youth Franchise Coalition spokesmen had predicted.

The double failure by over 300,000 votes (18%) in New Jersey and about 50,000 votes (1%) in Ohio seemingly would discourage the students who campaigned and canvassed for months to win the vote. But in traditional good-loser political style, organizers of the campaigns refuse to admit discouragement.

David DuPell, chairman of the Voting Age Coalition (VAC) in New Jersey, released a statement to the press which vowed to continue the fight. As a staff member at the Trenton headquarters explained, "The resolve is there. It's just a matter of time until we can convince the voters of our cause. We're not pessimistic."

But there is plenty to be pessimistic about. The earliest possible time the issue can again be put before the voters is in two years, and then only if the state legislature is convinced voter sentiment has changed sufficiently

to warrant passing another referendum bill.

The earliest possible date for 18-year old voting to go into effect in New Jersey is 1972, and then only if 10% of the voters can be convinced to change their minds in another referendum.

VAC is encouraged by Republican Governor-elect William T. Cahill's support for lowering the voting age, and the organization expects Cahill to campaign heavily for it.

"Women's voting, Social Security and Medicare didn't pass the first time around either, but people did not give up on them," a VAC spokesman said, indicating his continuing faith in the ballot. "We in New Jersey don't give up easily either."

In Ohio, where polls had predicted the 19-year old vote would pass by several per cent, the story is similar to that in New Jersey.

"We're quite pleased with the results," said Vote 19 Director Clark Wideman. "It's just a matter of time until it passes."

"You see, nobody who voted for it this time is going to vote against it next time. We can only go up, and we're just about one per cent away from victory. A lot of our supporters didn't expect we'd come so close this time."

Wideman noted that a great deal of campus unrest is the only thing that could reduce this year's level of voter support in future attempts.

The issue could be placed on Ohio's May primary ballot if a petition drive, which is being considered, is successful. The alternative to a massive petition drive is returning to the state legislature and convincing it to place the issue on a future ballot, Wideman said.

misguided Information Team and invited them into the hall as long as they promised not to spread proganda that was contrary to Sir Roberts. Now when Sir Robert heard of this treason he flew into a snit and came charging into the gray so fast he forgot to bring his gaggle with him. Sir Robert strode into the hall and disclaiming to speak for anyone but himself loudly proclaimed his opposition to any TRUTH but his own and warned that if any other brand of TRUTH were permitted to be spread then surely war and pestilence would come unto the hall. But the townspeople believing in the goodness and rational of their own hearts firmly stood their ground and declared that each person should be permitted to look for his own TRUTH and having found it should be permitted to freely speak his mind, and great was the wisdom of the hall and it became a temple for each man's TRUTH (even Sir Robert's).

Grievance Comm. Sets Meeting

There will be a meeting of the grievance committee on Dec. 3 at noon in the Student Union's First Floor Lounge.

The committee is designed to hear complaints from students and faculty about classes, administration or what-have-you (though they should be relevant). All interested people are urged to attend.

"We're going to study the alternatives for awhile," he said.

Eleven other states will place the voting age issue before their voters next year, but prospects for lowering the age have not been improved by this month's results.

Govt. Summer Job Program Outlined

The Federal Government announces a program for the 1970 summer job program. The U.S. Civil Service Commission advises students and graduates to make plans for next summer's jobs now. Commission officials indicate that early applicants would have the best employment chances for the Federal jobs available next summer.

Under the 1970 summer job program, most of the jobs will be filled through the summer employment examination. Application deadline for the first written test is December 5. Two additional tests will be given later in the school year with February 4, set as the final deadline for the written test.

Successful candidates in the examination may be hired in positions ranging from GS-1 (\$74.80 per week) to GS-4 (\$106.00 per week) depending on experience and training or as Clerk-Carrier in the Post Office (\$3.06 per hour). Minimum age for these jobs is eighteen or sixteen for high school graduates.

College students and graduates with appropriate course work will be hired for other positions such as Park Ranger, surveying assistants, engineers and other specialized jobs. Since the Summer Examination is not required for these specialized jobs, applicants may apply directly to the agencies listed in the Examination Announcement.

For additional information, candidates may contact the Federal Job Information Center, 300 Las Vegas Blvd., South, Las Vegas, Nev. 89101, telephone 385-6345.

HAVE A HAPPY, HELPFUL HOLIDAY

"Have a Happy Helpful Holiday" is the slogan of the season. What it means is that students on campus have been relieved of the age-old task of Christmas cards.

This relief is brought about by the UNLV Women's Club. Instead of taking endless amounts of time to address and mail out Christmas cards to all UNLV faculty and staff, you can now just mail one and get the job done.

Students are urged to take advantage of this service. Just mail one card in with any donation. It will decorate a Holiday Card Tree in the Student Union Building. This way, the faculty of UNLV, who will be notified of this service in advance, can see the cards.

All donations will go into the UNLV Women's Club Scholarship Fund. All cards and donations should be sent no later than Wednesday, Dec. 10. Address any correspondence to:

Scholarship Fund
UNLV Women's Club
University of Nevada, Las Vegas

SIX UNLV STUDENTS SERVE AS ADMINISTRATIVE INTERNS

Six students at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will serve as public administration interns in federal, state and local government agencies during the fall semester.

Salvatore C. Gugino, Mrs. Paul Dahlberg, Ronald Greene, Kenneth Huff, Joseph Lendini and Gerry Bruner will be the first students to participate in the program, co-sponsored by the University and by the American Society for Public Administration.

"We are very pleased to initiate this type of activity on campus," said A.B. Villanueva, UNLV associate professor of political science and president of the local chapter of the society. "The whole plan promises to benefit both the student and the government agency."

The interns will work on one or many projects within the agency which coincide with the interests of the campus and the agencies involved. At the end of the semester they are required to submit a report concerning the success or failure of their efforts to the campus adviser.

The students will serve their internships at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the State of Nevada Personnel Office, the City of Las Vegas, Clark County government, the Clark County School District and the City of North Las Vegas.

Gugino, a junior in political science, will work with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. In addition to two part-time jobs, he serves as director of information for the student body and columnist for the Rebel Yell newspaper.

Mrs. Dahlberg will be stationed at the State of Nevada Personnel Office. As a member of the political science society, her special interests are in welfare and personnel work. A political

Dept. of Labor To Publish Thesis

The U.S. Dept. of Labor recently advised Mrs. Freda Klein that they would publish the results of her Master's Thesis done in the College of Education at UNLV. Beatrice Dvorak, Chief of Occupational Test Development for the Dept. of Labor stated, "This is a useful study and a timely one... we plan to publish some of the results of your study..."

Mrs. Klein's study, sponsored by Dr. Verdun Trione, Counselor Educator at UNLV, demonstrated how the performance on the General Educational Development test could be predicted from another test routinely used by the Employment Service. With the use of an expectancy table devised by Mrs. Klein, an employment counselor can determine from the General Aptitude Test battery, routinely given by the employment service, whether a job applicant is on an educational par with high school graduates. Local business and industry require a high school diploma or its equivalent as a pre-requisite to employment. Many employment applicants need to be assessed on this matter also by taking the GED. This is costly and time-consuming. Mrs. Klein's study would reduce much of the cost and time associated with the present screening process.

science major, she will receive her bachelor's degree at the end of this semester.

Greene will also serve with the A.E.C. A senior in political science, he has previously served as an intern with the public defenders office. He achieved a straight 'A' average during the last spring semester.

Huff, a graduate student in political science, will serve in a division of the Clark County governmental structure. A 'B' student, he holds a bachelor's from Brigham Young University and hopes to obtain his master's and doctorate in political science.

A graduate student in public administration, Lendini will enter the Clark County School District. A part-time teaching assistant at the UNLV department of political science, he served as a legislative intern to Assemblyman Frank Young.

Bruner will work with the City of North Las Vegas. An above average student, he served on the internship committee which designed the UNLV program. The senior political science major has done some work in the behavioral methods of research.

Students to Vote On Way to Amend

An amendment to the Constitution of the Confederated Students of the University of Nevada will be voted upon by the student body December 15 through December 19.

The proposed amendment, if passed, would amend that part of the CSUN constitution covering the amending of the constitution. Presently, an amendment requires a majority vote of all members of CSUN to pass. The proposed amendment would require a 'yes' vote by two-thirds of those participating in the actual voting, provided at least 30% of the entire student body casts a ballot.

The plebiscite will be conducted under the present amendment. At least fifty per cent of the entire Confederated Students must participate in the voting. In essence, a non-voter will be counted as a no vote.

The resolution, introduced by Chris Kempfer, has already passed the Joint Session, 14-4.

The Rebel Yell encourages all students to vote in this election, since it will provide a more realistic way to amend the CSUN constitution.

Students Rights Committee Starts Grievance Meeting

Weekly meetings with students were established at the first meeting of the Committee on Students Rights and Responsibilities recently.

These meetings will enable students to express any grievances that they might have. The meeting time will be announced at a later date.

Also, at this meeting Bruce Adams, student, was elected chairman and Dean Jack McCauslin, vice-chairman.

A Black Student Union member will be added to the committee, if BSU desires one.

PULLING

continued from page 2

ride off in a Westerly direction into the Sunrise.

Now it was Sir Roberts mission in life, and as far as he was concerned the mission of everyone else, to seek out and destroy the enemies of TRUTH (his brand anyhow). Whenever Sir Robert found someone who did not know the TRUTH he would pin down the culprit (generally with the first four feet of his lance) and then carefully explain to the poor soul the error of his ways. Having done this and being satisfied that all was right with the world Sir Robert would then give the poor soul a decent burial, leap on his great horse and ride off in a cloud of confetti.

In the town just outside The Kitchen there was a famous meeting house that was known throughout the land as a resting place for the weary of mind, the weary of soul and the just plain pooped peasant. The hall was also the spot to go to in order to get career information, a day old hamburger and nausea from the green and white checkered wallpaper. The only people not permitted inside the hall were those most foul Information Teams from the military. Through rain, through snow, through sleet and sandstorm these subhumans were forced to stay outside the hall.

One day a Christian, who no doubt wandered into the Kingdom by mistake, took pity on the poor

What's Relevant to You?

By Bob Coffin

New York Life Insurance Co.
Hardly a year goes by that some life insurance company doesn't come out with a 'new, better kind of policy.' Yet year in, year out, one old standby outsells all the others; straight life.

Does that mean that straight life is the best policy for you to buy? Not necessarily, for no one policy will meet everybody's needs. The reason there are so many kinds is that they are needed to suit a wide variety of personal goals.

But its no accident that straight is the top seller. A closer look at why its so persistently popular can help you decide whether its the right policy for you, too.

THE FOUR MAIN POLICIES

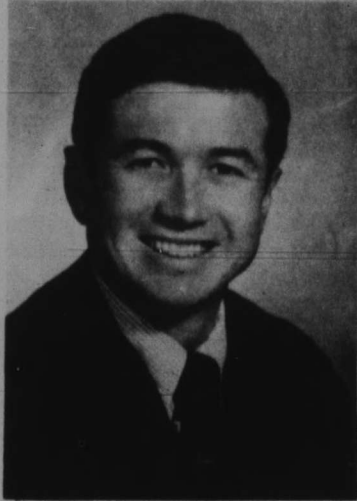
Start first by studying the four basic kinds of insurance. (The dozens of different types of contracts on the market are the result of variations, combinations and added features.)

TERM INSURANCE is the simplest kind of life insurance--'pure protection' provided for a specific period. You buy it for, say, five or ten years or 'term-to-age-65'. If you live to the end of the term, the policy expires and you get nothing back. Unless you're on in years, the chances that you will die within a specified term are relatively small. So the premium for term coverage is relatively small, too.

Most term policies are 'convertible', that is, they can be swapped for higher-premium plans without a medical exam. For a slight extra fee, you can also buy 'renewable' term that can be extended at expiration without a medical. But you'd have to pay the higher premium called for at the older age.

STRAIGHT LIFE, sometimes called 'whole life' or 'ordinary life', is the basic form of permanent protection. You pay a specified premium, determined by your age, as long as you live, and the company will pay a specified sum to your beneficiary when you die. The premium stays level throughout, though yearly dividends paid on most policies may cut the net

cost.
During the early years, your premium is more than is needed to pay for death protection. This excess builds up as a reserve and, along with the interest the company can earn by investing it, helps keep your premium level in later years when the cost of



Bob Coffin

protection will outrun the premium.

Your policy's cash value is based on that reserve and is spelled out year by year in your contract. While the policy is in force, you can borrow against the cash value. Or if you drop the policy, that amount will be returned to you in cash if you wish.

Many people think of the reserve only as cash value. Actually, however, the cash value feature may be less important than some other rights the reserve buys for you. For example, if you stop paying premiums and don't cash in the policy, the reserve will keep the face amount in force for a specified period of time. This is known as extended-term value, and the exact duration is listed in the contract. Or the reserve can keep a smaller amount of insurance in force for life without any more premiums--this is known as paid up value.

NEXT WEEK, a discussion of limited-payment life and endowments, the other two basic kinds of insurance.

BLACK LIT CLASS OFFERED

Two new upper division courses in literature are being offered this fall by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas department of English.

The courses, entitled 'Black Literature' and 'Masterpieces of Literature,' may be taken for credit or audited by UNLV students or interested persons in the community.

The Black Literature course is taught 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays by Herman Van Betten, UNLV instructor in English. Students study the works of contemporary black writers as well as contributions of African origin.

'Masterpieces of Literature' was available to both undergraduate and graduate students who are not specializing in literature.

The course, developed for non-English majors who wish to study literary masterpieces without competing with English majors, consists of poetry and drama readings. A companion course next spring will cover novels and short

stories.

'Until recently,' noted Dr. Alfred L. Nelson, chairman of the UNLV department of English, 'the only alternative open to such students

was to settle for a freshman course. It is not possible for them to get the course they want in the upper and graduate divisions.'

ANTHROPOLOGISTS PRESENT PAPER AT CONVENTION

Two anthropologists from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will present a research paper this weekend at a national meeting of the American Anthropological Association in New Orleans, La.

Richard H. Brooks, assistant research professor of anthropology at UNLV, and his wife, Sheila,

a professor of anthropology, will participate in a symposium dealing with the techniques of analyzing skeletal remains at archaeological sites.

Title of their paper is, 'The Expansion of Data Potential Through Joint Field Work by Archaeologists and Physical Anthropologists.' Four days of scientific sessions will conclude Sunday.

Scholarship Starts

A Musicians Memorial Scholarship Fund has been initiated at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The fund, to be derived from contributions by community residents in memory of area musicians, will be used to aid needy music students at UNLV.

University President Roman J. Zorn commented that the fund would provide a constructive approach toward a permanent scholarship program. He said the names of persons memorialized will be placed on a plaque to be hung in the future Performing Arts Concert Hall or some other prominent place.

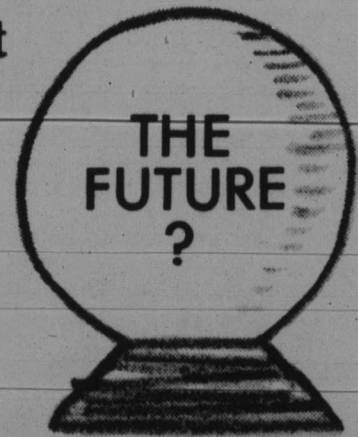
Present plans for the musicians fund provide that contributions will be invested in the University of Nevada Endowment Fund until a minimum amount of \$10,000 is reached. Scholarships will then be issued in the names of the persons being memorialized.

"It seems reasonable," Zorn noted, "that accumulations would permit scholarship awards within four or five years."

Dr. Howard Chase, chairman of the department of music, said a \$1,000 donation by Mrs. Roberta Smart in memory of her husband, William, provided the initial impetus to the establishment of the fund.

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UN LAS VEGAS

The REBEL SHOP

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

R-Y SPORTS

Editor: Rod Rose
Staff: Baltimore Benny
The White Bagel

Stetson First Cage Foe

The 1969-70 version of Roland Todd's Runnin' Rebels opens its first season of major college basketball competition on Wednesday, December 3, against Stetson University at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Tipoff time for this

and all other home games this year is 8:15 pm.

The Rebels open their season at home for the first time in two years, with four games following the Stetson tilt. In the space of six days the Rebs will face the University of Oklahoma, who they defeated last year at Norman 108-80, December 6 at the Convention Center, December 8 they clash with small college power Evansville, and December 12 met Jerry Tarkanian's Long Beach State squad. The 49er's last year finished with a 23-3 season, and one of those losses came at the hands of the Rebels, in a thrilling overtime game at Convention Center.

The Rebels will finish their five-game home stand against North western Missouri State December 17, then take to the road December 20 and 22, facing the University of Tulsa and North Texas State.

the school's president, the city's mayor, and the state's governor, Coach Eaton softened his position.

He said he would review the athletic scholarships with the athletes on an individual basis when the scholarships expire in January. But Eaton refused to take back the permanent suspension of the athletes, and he was apparently supported in this stand by the president, William Carlson, who charged the 14 'openly, defiantly and premeditatedly violated the rules.'

Since then, several black members of the track team have left the school and a bi-racial group of about 150 picketed outside the university's Memorial Stadium at

continued page 8

Reno Gets Silver Bowl Victory

LATE FIELD GOAL NIPS REBELS

With the field so dark you could barely see from one goal line to the other, the University of Nevada Reno kicked a 15-yard field goal with 1:06 left to play in the fourth quarter, to defeat the University of Nevada Las Vegas 30-28, in a game played at Mackay Stadium in Reno last Saturday.

The victory gave Reno possession of the title 'Number One in Nevada', a functioning minaturd cannon, and an adequate reason to install lights in Mackay Stadium.

The winning field goal, kicked by Reno quarterback John Barnes, was set up when UNR defensive back Tom Reed fell on a Rebel fumble at the Reno 34-yard line. With the help of two penalties against UNLV, one of which nullified an intercepted pass, the Wolfpack advanced to the Rebel nine-yard line before being driven back themselves by a personal foul penalty. With the score 28-27, UNLV, and the field situation fourth and fourteen, Barnes booted

the ball between the uprights, sending the hometown crowd into hysterics.

The Rebels had tied the game, 27-27, with 10:19 remaining in the fourth quarter, when Rebel quarterback Don Kennedy teamed with split-end Nate Hawkins on a 23-yard touchdown pass. Steve Buzick kicked the extra point that gave the Rebels a precarious one-point lead.

Nevada Las Vegas dominated the first quarter, running up thirteen points and threatening to turn the game into a rout. The first Rebel score came the first time the Rebels had the ball, following a George Powell interception of a Barnes pass on the UNLV 46 on the second play of the game.

Nevada Las Vegas drove 54 yards in five plays, with Mack Gilchrist scoring on a seven-yard plunge over left end with 9:57 to play in the opening quarter. Kennedy and Buzick combined on a 17 yard roll-out pass for the series' longest play.

Early in the second quarter, the Rebels again went 54 yards in five plays, after taking a Reno punt from deep in UNR territory. Kennedy rolled around end for eight yards and the TD. Buzick's kick made it 13-0.

The Wolfpack snarled back following the Rebel score, driving 68 yards after the kickoff. On fourth down from the half-yard line, Barnes' helmet nudged a short millimeter over the goal line for the first Reno score. Barnes kicked the first of three straight conversions to pull the Pack within six points, 13-7.

Smelling blood, the Wolfpack then scored two touchdowns within one minute before the end of the half.

UNLV defensive back John Ackery punted the ball dead on the Reno two, and then an offensive pass interference penalty moved the ball back to the one. Two running plays brought the ball out to the 19-yard line, then Rich Patterson tip-toed daintily down

WYOMING 14 TO SUE U OF W

Laramie, Wyoming (CPS)

The 14 black athletes who were ousted from the University of Wyoming football team for wearing black armbands have taken their case to court. They are asking for \$1 million in damages from the University and for the court to issue an order forcing the coach to reinstate them on the team.

The athletes, six of whom were first stringers, were dropped from the team for mixing politics with sports. About three weeks ago, they made public a letter criticizing the racial policies of the Mormon Church, which operates Brigham Young University; a member, like Wyoming, of the Western Athletic Conference.

The night before the game with Brigham Young, they went to see the football coach, Lloyd Eaton, wearing the armbands. Eaton promptly dismissed them from the squad. He later cited two team rules as the reason; players do not participate in demonstrations, and they are not to form factions within the team.

The student senate then passed a resolution opposing the suspensions, the faculty senate voted 37-1 requesting the administration to make the suspensions temporary rather than permanent, and after a series of meetings with

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Sparks And Sports

BLACKS CHALLENGE WAC

BENNY AND THE BAGEL

There are vague mutterings that CSUN will charter a bus or two for students, when UNLV meets the Wolfpack in Reno the January for a WCAC basketball game. Buses are more realistic than planes, in view of the deplorable response students exhibited when offered a chance to fly to Reno for the Rebel-UNR football game last Saturday. Cost to each student for the bus trip would be in

the neighborhood of \$15, plus or minus a little, depending on the number of students who sign up, and the cost of the chartered bus.

The honchos in the business office are still mucking over students. It seems that when a student applies for an emergency loan through CSUN, he may withdraw up to \$50. All well and good, but he may request only one loan per semester. The inequity of this is obvious; any student who should need two loans in the space of one semester is up the proverbial creek. Since the maximum loan is \$50, any student who qualifies should be allowed to hit the fund as often as he needs money, provided he does not exceed the limit.

Ah well; the minions of moeny over in Frazier Hall must sublimate their power hunger somehow. Too bad they do it at the expense of the students.

No paper next week; which means that we won't be able to bring you the results of the UNLV-Stetson basketball tilt. The week after, maybe, assuming anyone would be interested in results that old.

Bob Jaspas, CSUN first vice-president, was rather upset about our comments concerning the Senate in the last issue of the Rebel Yell. After examining the schedules of all senators, we've discovered that Tuesday night at six is the only time the Senate can meet with a quorum. Our apologies.

The UNLV-UNR football game, played at Mackay Stadium in Reno, was interesting in one respect other than the Wolfpack victory. The game was finished in darkness, since Mackay Stadium has no lights. The lengthy half-time ceremonies helped make the game the longest ever played at the Reno field.

By John Simpson
College Press Service

LARAMIE, Wyoming--(CPS)--It all started when Coach Lloyd Eaton suspended 14 blacks from the University of Wyoming football team for participating in a protest against Brigham Young University's alleged racist policies. Out of that has come more protests, counter-protests, and a court case.

The 'Black 14' at Wyoming have lost their first attempt to be reinstated or receive \$1.1 million they requested in damages, as a Cheyenne court ruled against them. But they are appealing the decision to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Since the original suspension, because the blacks demonstrated against the allegedly racist policies of Mormon affiliated Brigham Young University, protests have ranged from the playing field to the court room.

Several teams that have played Wyoming have worn some kind of armband to protest Eaton's handling of the case. Players from San Jose State demonstrated their support of the 'Black 14' while about half of the spectators at the first game after the incident wore armbands supporting Eaton.

More recently, about 50 black students sat-in at the fall Western Athletic Conference meeting in Denver. Led by Chuck Campbell, chairman of the University of Colorado Denver Center black student association, the blacks presented what they called 'An Open Challenge to WAC'. They posed these questions to the group:

'Should BYU be suspended from the WAC until it has removed racist policies inherent in its organization?'

'Should black athletes in the conference object to and promote change of questionable conference practices?'

'Will the WAC admit injustices committed against 14 black athletes at the University of Wyoming and demand their immediate reinstatement?'

'Will the WAC work to provide opportunity to black athletes at the expense of the status quo?'

'will the WAC set the example for the nation in reprimanding a university coach(Eaton) that has erred in his responsibilities to the conference and refused to correct such action?'

When four of the 50 blacks refused to leave, WAC Commissioner Wiles Hallock suggested that the meeting be recessed. Blacks have since urged black athletes to boycott the WAC altogether.

David Price, WAC director of information, later told CPS that there would be another meeting before the regularly scheduled one this spring. He indicated that the time and place of the special meeting might not be publicly announced.

Price acknowledged that student governing bodies at several member schools have passed resolutions urging their respective schools to pull out of WAC. He said that such a decision was an administrative one to be made by the appropriate administrative officials at each institution. Price felt however, that administrations 'almost always take student requests into account.'

He added that if a school were to leave the conference the WAC would be 'weaker' and that the remaining members would take 'a long hard look at membership.' He hastened to add that was 'already being done to a degree.'

Price also discussed the 'Black 14' and the trial in Cheyenne. He said that Eaton's dismissal of the blacks was not a conference matter. 'We have tried to stay away from it,' he said. 'No conference rule was broken.' He felt that if the ruling in court was in favor of the blacks, it would present 'serious problems for the conference.' Price maintained that a coach 'has a strong and necessary right for discipline...'

Apparently WAC officials believe that Eaton's action was in keeping with this right. Price, however, was reluctant to comment on the matter altogether, pointing out that it is before a court and asserting 'that much went on up there that the public doesn't know about.'

benny'S BETS AND BITS
GAMES
November 30
National Football League
Baltimore over Atlanta (plus 8)
Cleveland over Chicago (plus 4)

American Football League
Kansas City over Denver (plus 10)
Miami over Boston (plus 3)
Cincinnati over Buffalo (plus 1)
Houston over San Diego (plus 2)

Baltimore Benny's 1969 All-NFL
Backfield
QB-Sonny Jurgensen, Washington
RB-Calvin Hill, Dallas
RB-Gale Sayers, Chicago
WR-Gene Washington, Minnesota
WR-Homer Jones, New York
TE-Billy Truax, Los Angeles

-The Kansas City Chiefs were awesome against the Jets.
Don Kennedy can pass.

Reno restdinked us...that 1st TD was 'questionable' at best.

While we're ga-ga over the NY Knicks, let's not forget the ABA Indiana Pacers...they're 15-2 and a strong basketball team.

The Atlanta Hawks (NBA) are a real surprise.

When Jerry Lucas adjusts, the San Francisco Warriors will roar to the NBA West title.

It's a good thing Reno won't be supplying the referees for UNLV basketball game up there this year; WCAC refs should be fair. (Like the Pac 8 refs were last year at the Regionals, Benny?...Ed.)

Half A Profit

'HALF A PROFIT': READER'S THEATRE FROM THE PEN OF PHILIP ROTH consisting of 'The Conversion of the Jews', 'Defender of the Faith', 'Epstein', 'You Can't Tell a Man by the Song He Sings', and 'Eli, the Fanatic' will be presented by the University of Nevada Department of Speech and Theatre on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in the Little Theatre under the direction of Dr. Paul Roland, Assistant Professor of Theatre.

UN RENO NIPS REBS, 30-28

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the right sideline 81 yards with 6:08 left in the half.

A minute and three seconds later, Patterson took another pitchout and ambled eight yards into the endzone. Barnes' kick made it 21-13.

Patterson rack up 194 net yards rushing in 22 carries, for two touchdowns.

Following a lengthy half-time, to accomodate Reno's Homecoming ceremonies, the Las Vegas team roared back to dominate the third quarter, tying the score on the second series of plays. Gilchrist bounced through the Reno defense on a four-yard run around end for his second touchdown of the game. Gilchrist also accounted for the two-point conversion that knotted the score at 21-21.

On the last play of the third quarter, Barnes sneaked over from the one-foot line to send Reno back into the lead, 27-21. The kick for the conversion was wide to the right.

The Rebels out-gained the Wolfpack 411 yards to 318, but 14 penalties cost the Rebels 98 yards they could have used. Reno was penalized nine times for a loss of 48 yards.

Defensively for the Rebels, end Mike Shkurenky, linebackers Bruce Gray and Rich Pfeifer, and defensive back Rich Logan stood out during the first Silver Bowl between UNLV and UNR.

UNLV	6	7	8	7-28
UNR	0	21	4	3-28
UNLV-Mech Gilchrist, 7-yard run. (kick blocked)				
UNLV-Don Kennedy, 8-yard run. (Steve Buzick, kick)				
UNR - John Barnes, 1-yard sneak (Barnes kick)				
UNR - Rich Patterson, 80-yard run. (Barnes kick)				
UNR - Patterson, 3-yard run. (Barnes' kick)				
UNLV - Gilchrist, 10-yard run. (Gilchrist, run)				
UNR - Barnes, 1 yard sneak (kick failed)				
UNLV - Nathaniel Hawkins, 23-yard pass from Kennedy. Buzick kick				
UNR - Barnes, 33-yard field goal				
Rebels Wolf Pack				
First downs, rushing	15	8		
First downs, passing	4	2		
First downs, penalties	0	0		
Total first downs	21	10		
Number rushing plays	60	48		
Yds. gained rushing	292	292		
Yds. lost rushing	39	34		
Net yds., rushing	253	258		
Passes	11-17-1	3-15-1		
Yds. gained passing	158	60		
Total offense yds.	411	318		
Points - Avg.	7-38	7-39		
Penalties - yd. Lost	14-98	9-48		
Fumbles-lost	5-2	2-0		

WYOMING

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the homecoming football game against San Jose State.

The University of Wyoming has about 150 blacks in a student population of 8,500. The action of the 14 students represented the eighth incident between black athletes and the Mormon Church.

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