

REBEL YELL



University of Nevada, Las Vegas

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LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

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BOOKSTORE BROWSER--Glancing through some of the popular books now carried by the 'Rebel Shop' bookstore is Marion Pickell, 18, a freshman majoring in art at UNLV. Under new management, the bookshop now stocks a variety of clothing articles, records, posters and sundries in addition to the traditional line of textbooks.

STUDENT UNION BOARD UNCONSTITUTIONAL!

The CSUN Judicial Board ruled in a case before them Dec. 17 that the Student Union Board is unconstitutional.

The Board is unconstitutional in that the five positions on the Board are elective. The CSUN Constitution states (Article II, Section I, Clause A) that the only elected officers are 'A president, a first vice-president, a second vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and two representatives from each student class, as well as proportionate representatives from each school...'

The elected composition of the Union Board is stated in Article VII, Section III, of the Reorganization Act (consisting of statutory laws which must not conflict with the original Constitution). The Judicial Board ruled that this provision prescribing elected officers of the Union Board is unconstitutional.

The Judicial Board cited a precedent to their decision. In the May 10, 1969 decision of the Judicial Board, it was ruled that the position of the Pop Commissioner could not be an elected office for the same reason.

Other elective officers other than those prescribed in Art. II, Sect. I, Cl. A are, to quote Chief Justice Devere in that decision, '...unconstitutional in that it is not within the power of the Senate or the Executive Committee to create and, by implication, destroy elective offices within the Confederation.'

It requires constitutional amendment to Art. II to add elective officers; the student body is the only one with the power to create and destroy elective offices.

The Judicial Board did rule that since the Student Union was bonded and built thru the efforts of CSUN, then the Union Board, if composed of appointive offices, is a body created by CSUN to administer the building created by CSUN. Though inseparable from CSUN, the Union Board must ultimately remain subordinate to CSUN.

The Judicial Board stated that the Joint Session does have the power to create a union board if it consists of appointive offices. The Judicial Board then recommended that CSUN take such a proposal under immediate consideration.

UNLV MUSIC PROFESSOR GIVES PIANO RECITAL

A matinee piano concert will be presented Jan. 18 by a professor of music at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. Robert A. Steinbauer, who has performed numerous piano recitals to audiences throughout the United States, will be featured in concert at 2 p.m. in the ballroom of the Moyer Student Union on campus.

The program will include two preludes by Debussy, 'Carman's Whistle Variations' by Byrd, two pieces from 'Opus 116' by Brahms, 'Sonata in A-flat' by Haydn, 'Transcendental Etudes Nos. 1 & 2' by Liszt, 'Triptych' by Missal and 'Scherzo' and 'Opus 20' by Chopin.

Dr. Steinbauer joined the UNLV faculty last year after spending more than ten years as head of the keyboard department at Wichita State University.

The musician received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Michigan and his doctorate at Indiana University.

In addition, he studied piano with noted pianists Josephine Kelley,

Maude Okkelberg, Marian Owen, Joseph Brinkman, Sidney Foster and Dr. Bela B. Nagy.

The concert, which is open free to the public, is a presentation of the department of music at UNLV.



What Will Nevada's Problems Be?

Local citizens will have an opportunity to hear and discuss the issues which will confront the state during the next legislative year in a community workshop Jan. 16-17 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The program in practical politics is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Nevada and the political science department at UNLV.

An evening workshop on Jan. 16 entitled, 'Issues and Priorities for 1970,' will review many of the problems facing Nevada and how the people in the state can go about solving them.

The 7:30 p.m. program on the second floor of the Campus Student Union will feature a panel discussion on such topics as environmental pollution, equal rights, abortion, foreign and corporate gambling, education, urban planning and community health problems.

Panelists will be Mrs. Leola Armstrong, secretary to the Nevada Senate; Ike Houssels Jr., former legislator and president of the Tropicana Hotel; Robert E. Mullen, Las Vegas municipal judge; and Frank C. DiLuzio, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior now vice president of E. G. & G.

Citizens in attendance will be able to express their sentiments in an extensive question-and-answer period. Also, questionnaires

will be distributed to the audience asking for attitudes on subjects of current interest.

The second day of the workshop will feature morning talks by Monroe Sweetland, the west coast legislative consultant to the National Education Association; Nevada Assemblyman Frank Young; and State Senator James I. Gibson.

Small group strategy sessions will be conducted to inform the participants on effective lobbying techniques to gain legislative approval on specific bills.

Following a luncheon, leaders of the state's three major parties will explain the opportunities available to residents regarding po-

litical participation during the coming election year.

Speaking for the Democratic party will be former governor Grant Sawyer. The Republicans will be represented by William Laub, and the American Independent Party by Dick Richards.

A registration fee of 50 cents for students and \$1 for all others will be assessed. The luncheon will cost an additional \$2.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the two co-chairmen of the event: Dr. Al Johns, an associate professor of political science at UNLV; or Mrs. Jean Ford, president of the League of Women Voters of Nevada.

CSUN ASKS FOR MARIJUANA LAW REDUCED

A reduction in the laws against marijuana possession was a request made by the Confederated Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Senate and Executive Committee.

These organizations requested that the State legislature reduce the marijuana laws against possession from a felony to a misdemeanor.

This is the first action in CSUN history, in which CSUN has spoken out and told the legislature what they would like done.

According to Bob Jasper, CSUN first vice-president, CSUN is doing everything to protect the interest of the majority of the students.

He said that the majority of students are affected by this issue. He pointed out that the majority of students have tried marijuana or have friends who have tried it. Jasper hopes that this proposal will be instrumental in getting the

law passed, especially since the decision in the legislature could go either way at this time.

The proposal passed the executive committee unanimously, and passed the senate without dissent.

Social Science Abolishes Foreign Lang. Requirement

To the applause of a moderate crowd of interested students, the instructors of the College of Social Science voted 22-7 last Friday to drop the Foreign Language requirement for all social science majors. Students majoring in Anthropology, History, Political Science, Psychology, Social Services, or Sociology may substitute for the foreign language requirement a minimum of 12 credits in such areas as speech, journalism, and other similar courses.

CSUN ENDORSES UNIVERSITY SEN.

The CSUN Senate and Executive Committee passed unanimously an endorsement of the concept of a University Senate.

CSUN also wants a committee established to develop policy and procedure.

The University Senate, which would probably be composed of students, faculty, non-teaching faculty and graduate students, would be a governing body over the CSUN Senate, Faculty Senate and the non-teaching faculty.

Any conflicts between these three groups would be taken to the University Senate.

Bob Jasper, CSUN first vice-president, said that this should continued on page 6

ITS HAPPENING AGAIN

By Harold Coskey

Do you, apathetic students of UNLV, enjoy paying the high price of education. You know, you are getting rooked? Let's look at your Confederated Students of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (CSUN) fees. The first question to ask is, am I reaping in all the benefits due me? You pay \$21.50 a semester (Marked down from \$22 last year. A fifty cent cut because our president said he would cut fees.) \$43.00 as year and \$172.00 if you graduate in four years. That is a lot of money if you don't take full advantage of the opportunities.

To start with, you pay \$9.00 a semester as an athletic fee (assessed by the beloved and liberal art loving Board of Regents).

This fee permits you to enter basketball and football games for no extra charge. Ah, you say you haven't got time for basketball and football games? In fact, you don't even like sports? You don't think it's fair for you to pay for something you don't use? How unsportsman like! If the fee were made optional some people would not pay for the events and the athletic department couldn't afford to buy good athletes to be students.

You also pay for special events. You know, such goodies as hard rock concerts, symphonies and weekend dances. But you say you don't like hard rock music and symphonies are a bore and you have never heard of local dances? That's show biz! You really have no say as to what entertainment

will be offered. Your opinion is not asked for and the local government doesn't care. Now you say everyone should not be made to pay for concerts and dances? You ask, what's wrong with having discount tickets for interested students to use? That sounds reasonable but I think CSUN might lose their profit.

Another added expense is the yearbook. You pay for the book regardless of the fact that you may not want the yearbook. In fact, there might not be a book. Or, perhaps the fact that this year's yearbook will probably hit the streets during the fall semester. How many of you won't be around next semester? How many of you know that last year's book came out this year? Now you say that the yearbook is primarily a memento for seniors and group members and you don't have time for such activities? How unnewsworthy! Why not buy something you aren't even interested in because you aren't in it nor do you care about others activities?

The remaining amount of the added, wasted fee can be labeled as extra expenses. These monies go toward salaries, travel, Rebel Yell and all the other needs of a government. Oh, now you say, why should we have to pay our elected officials for having the honor of holding office? This is an university and the office holder should be satisfied with just getting an extension of his education.

These are the expenses, and if cut or made optional it would be of great service to those who can't afford or those that aren't concerned with student activities. This university is, in respect to student population, high on its student government fees and it is not really worth it. Unless you enjoy the high cost of government, now is the time to complain about it. Contact a student government officer today (try John Cevette, CSUN President).

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

By Myron Mendelow

Well, well, well, would you believe that there was finally a little dissent in our beloved CSUN council. On Tuesday, Dec. 16 last year, our high magistrates met and spoke of issues concerning all the bewildered, slightly apathetic and basically college-minded citizens of UNLV. It seemed that one of our dance groups, the Reb-Belles received a tidy sum of money from our Treasury department and then our other dance group also asked for some specie. Well after three weeks of hesitation and postponing, your representatives voted not to give the Beaudettes their requested funds. It seemed that since CSUN is running a little tight in the pocket book that it finally decided to call it quits in dispersing so much currency. The dissent was so strong that a role call vote counted only five in favor of the funding and eleven against. Oh well I guess our young ladies of the Beaudettes will have to continue dancing in their leotards. What a shame, but I am not complaining (as a basketball half-time continued on page 3

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE

BY Rudi Suckman

Nearly twelve months have elapsed since the beginning of my last hiatus from the pages of this paper; the war (our latest) still persists, students here continue to be satisfied with partial and token franchise in all areas of policy-making (faculty conservatism becoming the main reason in many colleges for little real student power), CSUN has continued to slip in stature through a series of playground antics, CSUN 'leader' Dan Markov (Senator Markov) and his press aide Les 'the Collegiate Debate King' McNamara have become spokesmen for the campus 'silent majority' minority, and the R-Y has inherited the journalistic halitosis of Mac MacDonald. Welcome to the new decade!

When asked to submit this humble bit of bias for a 'Jim Christ Memorial Issue' of the Rebel Yell, I was elated. It is a nostalgic feeling for me, because at the time of Jim's resignation as editor (April, 1969) the R-Y was rapidly becoming a student paper with a strong position on many issues. The staff was exciting, and the paper was beginning to act as a catalyst for action. The students lost someone with vision and an adventurous spirit when some regressives in CSUN decided to try censorship in their usual petty political manner.

However, there is a crude axiom existent in the student movement which places a premium on talents like Christ's. Jim left Nevada for the S.F. Bay area. For the past year, he has made the scene there, working a while as assistant editor of the Berkeley Barb, selling ads for the Oakland Tribune, and observing people. He's still the same cavalier Jim, with an adventurous conglomerate of ideas. Slipping into Vegas for a short stay during the recent holiday, he expressed mixed feelings about UNLV and the city, uncertain of whether or not he would ever come back for a pro-longed visit or residency.

Like so many others, Jim Christ seems to have found that where it's at is not Nevada and UNLV. By the way, Jim, they called from

Keene State in N.H. the other day, and wanted to know how Zorn was 'getting along' here.

ECHOS FROM THAT PLACE:

After the recent debacle involving the mis-appropriation and indiscriminate waste of \$40,000 in YOUR activity funds early in the fall, perhaps the students are ready to stop letting themselves be taken by a CSUN that needs to be completely re-structured and investigated? You always did have a choice for a change!

Roman Zorn drives like he conducts himself with students, erratically.

The newly published UNLV Info Bulletin and Catalog are beautiful pieces of Neanderthal style. The collection of pretty pictures in both show 'groovy' panoramas of 'average' students doing such lethargic things as sleeping on the lawn, leaning on benches, reading text books, standing on benches, walking on sidewalks, standing on the grass, walking up stairs in rah-rah outfits, sitting on plants, getting mug-shot for I.D. cards, standing in general, looking at chicks standing in general on the campus' only brick bench, and walking in particular. They also contain several prosaic statements about how progressive the school is.

But what is apparent is that the pictures and statements perfectly match the image which the Zorn men want conveyed of UNLV; a tranquil Oz, free of nasty activists, pot, an SMC, sex and issues. It's just a nice place one attends to become computerized. Military recruiters are actively helped by the University, the registrar cheerfully co-operates with the gestapo at the local draft board, nobody cares if there's possible military research being conducted on campus, and the Young Americans for Freedom can't even get it on, because everyone's walking on the lawn, looking at that text, or standing on that bench.

However, the University clears up any questions with various passages in the twopublications which say that students must maintain good behavior at all times, and continued on page 3

MAXWELL'S SILVER HAMMER

By Mac MacDonald

Sue Hawkins said 'Christmas is actually Jesus' birthday party.' I wish we all knew and practiced the meaning behind our celebrating it.

May peace through love and understanding be your gift this Christmas and your guide this year.

Hope for the New Year--that each hour bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses. Author-unknown.

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. Everett

New Year's Eve is the biggest amateur night of the year.

I think it is time that we took a serious look at George Franklin's motives. His zeal in ridding Clark County of 'sin' doesn't seem to be commensurate with the amount of it.

A new definition of obscenity is George Franklin-clothed. Bob Leavitt

Just because a person doesn't participate in Moratorium doesn't

mean that he is for the war in Viet Nam. It just means that he does not choose to show his disapproval of the war in a tag-along method selected by others.

Moratoriums, by the way, are proving to be ineffectual because of this 'Return to stability and security' attitude that the majority of people are taking as we start a new decade.

In an earlier column I stated, 'The only true way to understand drugs is to try them.' Recently, in a drug-use study made at Amherst College, one of the concluding remarks was, 'For those who wish to understand the subjective experience of drugs, we recommend that they take them; it is an experience that must be done to be understood.' In other words, for the benefit of those narrow-minded people who put things down and have no real knowledge of them, in order to truly understand the effects of marijuana, one must experience it. Keep in mind, however, to understand you don't necessarily have to accept.

Lou Small is one very good ball handler.

Vegas is getting too big, and, although to a minor degree, it is continued on page 3

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

NOTES AND QUOTES

By John Van Houten

Compliments to the citizens of Las Vegas! So many people showed up to see the pre-Christmas 'Messiah' performance that even the most devout Catholics would have screamed 'Birth control'. The audience was so enthusiastic that they applauded several times during the short pauses between movements, despite the conductor's request for silence. Instead, he got a noisy majority. Musically, the performance showed once again that a legitimate concert hall is needed in Las Vegas (or UNLV!) Musicians complained of bad acoustics and of not being able to hear each other. This was reflected in their performance, especially during the opening movement, where my pirated tape hurts my ears with out of tune notes. Out of tune or not, the small chamber mini-orchestra, with trumpets and tympany-and chorus proved their overall effectiveness: My tape has not been stashed away to collect dust, but instead put into my 'enjoyable' pile, along with the ancient overplayed mono scratched-up Beethoven records and oxide-worn tapes of previous UNLV and LV Symphony productions.

This Sunday, if everything goes according to schedule, Robert Steinbauer should give us a piano recital. Same time (2 p.m.) and same location (UNLV Ballroom).

Changing the subject, I thought I'd put you on, or turn you on, with a previously unperformed (and unheard of) one act play. Let's say that if George Franklin, the people's District Attorney and favorite target for UNLV critics, were instead the dogcatcher for some distant city. If he was fairly interviewed, no doubt by a representative of the established fair press, (just as legitimate theaters show only legitimate shows), while campaigning for the higher office—that of county dogcatcher, the dialog might go something like this:

Reporter: Mr. Franklin, why did you decide to run for the city office to begin with?

Mr. Franklin: Well, 40% of the cats in this city are getting high on catnip, and there has been an alarming increase in the number of dogs mating in public, coinciding with the general decline of the morals of pets, especially ones without masters. This city also leads the nation in garbage can break-ins, with a heart-stopping 55% increase. I have evidence that shows that most of these crimes are committed while the animals are either high on catnip or are in a sexual frenzy. I pledged to the voters of this city to eliminate these horrid problems, and when I say eliminate, I mean eliminate.

R: Have you accomplished your goals?

F: Partially, but still the problems persist. The cats are becoming more secretive about their habits, while the dogs have moved their activities to sheds and garages, especially during the mid-winter arrest lull.

R: Have you actually lessened the drug use and immoral behavior of these animals?

F: Why yes, of course. The impoundment rate for suspected cats has increased 80% and our vice squad has taken dogs into custody three times greater than last year's rate, when Mr. Canine Kat-

zenlover was in office.

R: Why so much of an increase for the dogs?

F: You know what they're doing. There's just so damn many of them.

R: Mr. Franklin, what are the penalties for these offenses which you have described?

F: You know what happens to pets when no one come to bail them out, don't you?

R: I understand. Now, what do you think of the younger cats in general.

F: You mean those sneaky-vandalizing toms who are high all the time? I can hardly keep their resting benches painted. They keep getting pissed on and chewed on and when they are not doing that, the cats give me an incredulous stare.

R: How do you discipline these cats?

F: As I've stated previously, if no one comes to claim their pets--

R: I understand. Getting back to dogs, what is your opinion of them?

For example, that good-looking-doverman over on the north side of the fence--

F: That one? That's Fiko, that dirty shaggy mongrel. I have to keep him well guarded because he tried to bite me--you know, challenged my authority. But the majority of dogs, especially the blessed silent ones--

R: I assume you have silenced many?

F: O yes...er...well, as I said, you know what happens when no one--

R: I understand. Now tell me--what are your plans for your present tenure in office and what is your major campaign issue in the upcoming election?

F: My main cause will be for a substantial enlargement of our patrol force and expansion of department activities and power. I see this as the only solution to these gripping problems facing our great city--and county.

R: Thank you for your time Mr. Franklin and I hope--

F: I will readily and freely discuss these problems and issues at any time.

R: Once again, thank you--

F: Don't thank me. After all, I'm merely doing my duty according to statute and ordinance.

Curtain
(accompanied by rotten tomatoes and jeers)

MAXWELL

from page 2

starting to experience the problems of over-population.

Speaking of over-population, that and pollution are the two greatest problems plaguing our society.

The true thinking hippy was wounded when the criminals and psychotics grew their hair long and infiltrated his ranks; now the radicals are killing him.

I hear the Greeks had some wild New Years Eve parties. Speaking of Greeks, if you missed Rush last semester, it would definitely be worth your while to pledge this semester.

AS LONG AS HEART AND HEAD ARE RIGHTLY PLACED, GOOD THINGS WILL KNOW NO END.



CONCERNED STUDENT--Mrs. Helen R. Thompson, center, a sophomore at UNLV presents a check to UNLV President Roman J. Zorn, right, to support a new professorship in remedial reading at the University. Witnessing the presentation is Dr. Donald Baepler, vice president for academic affairs. A longtime supporter of UNLV, Mrs. Thompson has contributed to a number of projects, including the improvement of campus parking lots and the development of a series of black studies courses.

Nineteen Students Make Who's Who

Nineteen students at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will be listed in the 1970 edition of 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.'

To be eligible for membership in the elite directory, students must be juniors and seniors who have maintained above average grades and a record which 'denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.'

The entrants were reviewed by a committee of four students and one faculty member appointed by John Cevette, student body president.

TO WHOM

from page 2

spectator). I just hope the Rebelles are worthy of their financial aid.

A small pause before further excitement...Congratulations to James Hanlen for his overwhelming acceptance into the CSUN Senate as Sophomore Senator. Hope to see a lot of good work from him. He does have a lot on the ball and seems genuinely interested.

Another spot of info...It was approved for a committee to look into a possibility of having three senates on campus. One for administration, one for faculty and ours. Together there would be a combined session to iron out points concerning everyone involved with the welfare of UNLV. This new organizational strategy is called a University Senate. Well let's see what happens.

Our last note of the year that was is that we voted without dissent to write letters in behalf of our alma mater's residents to the local and national legislators of the fair state of Nevada asking for a reduction in the state

Dean of Women Angeline T. Marshall, who accepted applications and coordinated the nomination committee meetings, noted that selections were based largely upon the students' yearly activities at UNLV.

The students were required to list, by year, the offices and chairmanships which they directed and their participation in all activities, organizations and sports.

Mrs. Marshall also said that certificates will be presented to the students at the annual awards convocation this spring.

Chosen for the honor are: Rene C. Arceneaux, senior; Karin Borgman, junior; John Cevette, senior; Sharon L. Cleveland, junior; Pam-

penalties for the possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Well H.N.Y. (Happy New Year) and CSUN joint session 9 gives more money to our future radio free Vegas station. Still on a 25% (our money) to 75% (Fed money) we allocated a total of \$7400 to our upward coming broadcasting station. We hope to hear from it by April, May, June...?

Our Campus Organization Committee had their motion passed to allow organizations recognized by CSUN to receive funding by the latter only with a 2/3 vote by the said party. More red tape to discourage groups asking for specie.

I end this column which took the turn of a decade to complete by saying that Julie Jones has been nominated for the position of Sophomore Senator by Jim Hanlen, who at the beginning of this dissertation I congratulated for filling the first sophomore seat.

Good luck on finals and don't cram...too much. No-Doz are sold at local drug stores.

ela J. Craft, senior.

Judy Fleishman, senior; Charlene Fortier, senior; Daniel R. Heinrich, senior; Kathryn L. Houggen, junior; Margaret Ann Johns, senior; Milda Joy Leavitt, senior; Rex W. Lundberg, junior; M. Daniel Markoff, senior.

Mrs. Dorothy W. McNamara, senior; Mrs. Norma Olson, senior; Jo Ann Prim, junior; Daniel Roman, senior; Elizabeth Marie Wilson, junior; and Valerie Zupsan, junior.

THE RETURN

from page 2

that they must study hard and keep 'order'. Of course, we know that isn't too much to ask since students are always given equal power in policy making.

NEAR THE END:

Observation: When George Franklin runs for Governor, he will finally meet the wrath of the young people that he has been tromping on with his inflated ego.

Observation: Those freshmen who gave \$4 to CSUN for another one of its blunders, the 'Frosh Handbook', learned a good lesson.

Observation: SMC has not announced their spring schedule of activities, but the rumor has it that they will add on-campus issues to those surrounding the war.

Observation: The new Moody blues creation 'To Our Children's Children's Children' is a masterpiece in sound and lyricism.

Observation: What happened to the autonomous Black Studies Department?

Suggestion: How about an Aquarian Day during the spring semester with free food, music, and flicks? The Hair cast could be invited as guests of UNLV.

FINALLY:

'...most definitely, a new day is coming, people are changing!'

RESEARCH INSTITUTE EMBARKS ON FIRST PROJECT

The newly-established Management Research Institute at UNLV embarks on its first major research effort this week in the Southern Nevada area.

Project Director Dr. Mahmoud Wahba and a team of six research assistants will survey more than 200 businesses in Las Vegas and vicinity to determine how efficiently and productively manpower is being utilized.

Wahba, an assistant professor of management at UNLV, said 11-page questionnaires will be mailed this week to every firm in Southern Nevada which employs at least 25 persons.

Following a comprehensive examination of the returned forms, the institute will compile and mail a detailed report of personnel practices in the business community to each of the businesses taking part in the survey.

Eventually, Wahba hopes he will be able to furnish each firm an analysis of its own manpower practices with particular attention to their suitability in the new economic environment of the 1970's.

The Management Research Institute was initiated to coordinate and augment the total research program of the College of Business and Economics at UNLV. It has been approved by the Nevada Board of Regents and functions in a tax exempt status.

Dr. William T. White, dean of the business college, said the Institute was a culmination of considerable progress and development within the college, particularly at the graduate level.

'We now have more than 125 master's degree candidates who, on the average, are more capable and intelligent students than are enrolled in graduate business colleges throughout the nation,' White said.

'It is only appropriate,' he continued, 'to a graduate program of this size that a significant research program begin now.'

A specialist in industrial relations and manpower management, Wahba said effective use of the labor market is the most valuable and dynamic source of economic development, especially in a services-oriented economy such as that in Southern Nevada.

'This evaluation,' Wahba stated, 'will determine the strengths, or the weaknesses, of these programs relative to the most favorable standards. It will determine what changes, if any, may be needed to save labor costs, avoid labor disputes and increase productivity of employees.'

The survey will indicate the extent to which manpower resources are being used efficiently and provide the basis for improvements where problems are detected.

The project is similar to a financial audit, but reviews people and policies rather than financial papers, Wahba explained. Such a 'personnel audit' is useful in reducing the notably high cost of personnel selection, training, retention and motivation.

'We will try to answer some of the questions that plague businessmen in every industry. How can costs of recruiting, selection and training of employees be justified? How does management demonstrate that what it is doing is really worth the cost?'

current practice in finance, he said, generally specifies a regular, periodic audit, most frequently an annual re-examination. Now the Management Research Institute can audit personnel and labor-relations policies in much the same way.

Researchers will collect the data from the questionnaires, organize



RESEARCH PROJECT--Preparing a comprehensive questionnaire for the first major research project of UNLV's Management Research Institute are, from left: Dr. Mahmoud Wahba, assistant professor of management; Rex Lundberg, graduate student assistant; and Dr. William T. White, dean of the College of Business and Economics at UNLV.

it properly, then interpret all the facts as they are associated with actions taken by those responsible for manpower management.

Questions in the survey are aimed at finding out how personnel matters are handled, what kinds of records are maintained and how new employees are recruited and trained.

Other inquiries are related to wages and hours, fringe benefits, incentives, bonuses, promotions, transfers, motivations, morale, managerial styles, organizational structure and personnel services.

Wahba, who earned his doctorate in industrial relations from the University of Minnesota, is a native of Cairo, Egypt, where he was a business instructor at Cairo University and research assistant for the Institute of National Planning.

His long-range plan for the United Arab Republic Educational System earned an award for its thoroughness, and was incorporated in the U.A.R. national plan for the period 1965-1975.

Wahba's research assistants, who are working on the project for graduate credit, were selected on the basis of their research capabilities and potential.

Graduate students Rex Lundberg and Robert Anderson will be compiling information on manufacturing and banking institutions, while Marc Palacios and Marv Silins will research manpower in hotels and casinos. Assistants Les Mollinger and Michael Fester are responsible for department stores and retail chain outlets.

'We believe that effective use of manpower can spell the difference between success and failure for small or large businesses,' Wahba said. 'Of course, a complete investigation into the matter such as we are conducting should be of immense value to local businessmen.'

Education Forms Advisory Council

The Dean of the College of Education Anthony Saville is forming a Student Advisory Council.

The council is to be composed of thirteen prospective teachers each of whom will represent a college or department by his or her major.

The breakdown of the representatives will be:

1. College of Business, one representative.
2. College of Education.
 - a. Elementary, two representatives.
 - b. Secondary, two representatives.
 - c. Special Education, two re-

representatives.

d. Physical Education, two representatives.

3. College of Fine Arts, one representative.

4. College of Humanities, one representative.

5. College of Science and Mathematics, one representative.

6. College of Social Science, one representative.

The purpose of the Student Advisory Council to the Dean of the College of Education is intended as an information feedback between students enrolled in the teacher education program and

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DOUBLE BRAASTED BELLS

REBEL BRITCHES

1162 TWAIN STREET PH 735-5983
(in Maryland Square next to the PIZZA DEN)

REBEL BRITCHES has Double Braasted Bells by MALE

twenty inch bottoms give you the definite fashion lead MALE'S double braasted bells get you up with a high rise back and a low rise front for that split level look. Sorry guys, but the gals love 'em to. Grab them in all solids and patterns.

Once you climb into them you won't want to be out of them.

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VEGAS WILL SOON TAKE THE BRUNT OF SMOG JOKES

Air pollution here, in another 10 to 15 years will be as thick as that which hovers over the city of Los Angeles if the present growth rate continues, a geologist at UNLV predicted recently.

Dr. G. William Fiero, assistant professor of geology, said 75 per cent of the current air pollution is caused by automobile exhaust. Most of the remaining smog is produced by the industrial plants in Henderson.

The geologist issued his remarks in an interview following the conclusion of a nine-week special course at UNLV which investigated the effects of air, land and water pollution.

The class featured as guest lecturers many of the country's noted authorities in the field of environmental pollution in addition to health officers from Clark County.

'Because of its higher inversion level,' Fiero explained, 'Las Vegas already has the potential of producing more air pollution than Los Angeles. And breathing the air in L.A. is the equivalent of smoking three packs of cigarettes a day.'

Fiero said inversion is a meteorological effect in which a layer of warm air above the Valley traps the cooler air below it, along with all of its pollutants.

'There's no question about it,' he continued. 'Air pollution is hazardous to health and can cause an assortment of respiratory diseases. It is also perhaps responsible for lung cancer and some cardiac illnesses.'

Effective control of both automobile and factory emissions is the best method of reducing the health hazards of pollution, the geologist said.

After attending the UNLV course and hearing the evidence, Assemblyman Frank Young and Chic Hecht both have formulated proposals to fight air pollution which they plan to introduce at the next legislative session.

Young said he would urge upon the legislature a change in priority on the implementation of the

Grad Meeting

Dr. Charles Adams, Dean of graduate Studies, has requested Graduate Studies, announces that there will be a meeting of graduate students on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 12 in Lounge 202 of the Student Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to ratify a constitution for the Graduate Student Association of the University. Copies of the proposed constitution may be obtained prior to the meeting from Dr. Adams' office, SS 221 or from the first floor desk in the Library.

Anyone unable to attend this meeting who desires to register an objection or an amendment to the proposed constitution should do so in writing and leave such in Dr. Adams' office or mail it to: Graduate Student Organization, c/o Dr. Charles Adams, Dean of Graduate Studies, UNLV, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89109, before the meeting.

Highway Safety Program with a specific request for regular motor vehicle inspections.

Such inspections would provide a dual service, he stated. Cars could be certified as being safe to drive, and the smog control devices could be checked to assure they are operating correctly.

Hecht will recommend to the legislature an incentive program for industries which would provide that no taxes be charged on capital outlays by the firms for air pollution equipment.

He said 23 other states have already passed such tax laws. In an effort to eradicate air pollution, Basic Management Incorporated in Henderson already has spent \$12 to \$14 million on research, he said.

The UNLV course also examined

many other forms of environmental pollution, including solid waste disposal, sanitary landfill operations and radiation pollution.

A geneticist told the group that any increase in the radiation level above the natural radiation of the sun is harmful to man and could create serious genetic effects such as an increase in the number of stillbirths or birth defects.

With the population explosion in the world come the need for more electric power, Fiero commented. Two methods of creating this power--steam generating plants and nuclear power plants--will also pollute the air with their byproducts of coal and fissionable material.

'Population in this country is increasing faster than American ingenuity can keep up with,' Dea-

con declared. 'Somehow, the people must become aware of the magnitude of the problems by studying the causes and finding out what they can do about them.'

Two courses stemming from the nine-week seminar have been proposed for the next fall semester at UNLV.

One, an undergraduate course, would center on man and his environment. Its primary purpose would be to inform students of environmental situations to alert them to one of the major problems facing the U.S. today.

An upper division seminar on natural resource policies and issues would not only teach the technical aspects of pollution, but examine the politics involved in regulating and controlling the problem.

WHO INHERITS THE EARTH

INSECTS-BLUE GREEN ALGAE

By Wayne H. Davis
Biology Professor,
University of Kentucky

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE (CPS)--I hold these truths to be self evident. All living things are created equal and are interdependent upon one another. All flesh is grass. Only plants can make food. Man and all other animals are totally dependent upon the plants which we so casually push aside in pursuit of the ever greater megalopolis, multiversity and multishoppicenter. Animals need their oxygen and the plants our carbon dioxide. Both are dependent upon numerous species of microbes which make amino acids and vitamins, digest food, fix nitrogen for our use, and return it to the air when we die. And all are dependent upon the exceedingly complex ecosystem of producers and consumers, predators and prey, herbivores and carnivores, and parasites and disease, to provide for their needs for survival and to control their numbers. Man cannot survive alone. Nor can he continue to increase his numbers at the expense of other living things.

But man is arrogant. He refuses to face reality. Four centuries after Copernicus he still really believes that the earth is the center of the universe and that God's only concern is with his welfare. A century after Darwin man still thinks of himself as apart from nature, with a divine destiny to conquer nature and exploit the other creatures for his own use. As the ultimate of arrogance he created God in his own image.

I used to think that God was in the form of a lovely little animal like the chipmunk. I'm not sure anymore, because I doubt if the chipmunks will survive. A common topic when ecologists convene today is whether the earth will be inherited by insects or blue green algae.

When we first said that the survival of man is doubtful people

thought we were joking. Many now realize we were deadly serious. The theme 'Can Man Survive?' has claimed widespread attention within the past year. Read about the Washington conference on the subject sponsored by over 100 members of Congress. The solutions proposed there by senators, scientists and other citizens for controlling population, pollution and waste of resources are more radical than anything suggested previously. They proposed, among other things, a national regulatory agency with control over all population, national restriction on land use, an ombudsman for the environment with power over every national activity, nationalization of natural resources so they cannot be exploited by private businessmen, and the elimination of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Writing on the prospect of survival in the October issue of the Agricultural Institute Review, Dr. Michael Shaw, Dean of Agriculture, University of British Columbia says: 'We MUST heed the ecologists. We MUST (apply) systems ecology to management of agricultural production,' (his emphasis). Translated, this means among other things, that chemical warfare on insects must cease.

I'll go one step farther than Dr. Shaw. To survive we must apply systems ecology to the entire ecosystem, including, and especially, the population of man. I welcome Shaw's decision. Now when the engineers, agricultural economists, businessmen, popes, and everyone else come to recognize these facts, would leaders can sit down with the ecologists and work out a plan for survival. By that time, of course, it will be too late.

Many ecologists think it is already too late, that vertebrate life will disappear within the next 20 years or so. The extinction of many life forms now taking place will have dire consequences.

A fundamental theorem in ecology is that the more complex the ecosystem the more stable. The simpler the system, the more drastic the population fluctuations among its members. Drastic fluctuations lead to habitat destruction and extinction of additional species. A fine example is the starfish that is eating the coral reefs in the south Pacific from Australia to Hawaii. Such ecocatastrophes will become ever more common in the future.

An ecologist friend once told me he thinks God will survive as a monarch butterfly, certainly a lovely creature as compared to man. But the butterflies are nearly gone now. Remember before 1945 when every flower garden had tiger swallowtails, black swallowtails, fritillaries, monarchs and half dozen other species? Seen any of these lately? Only little white cabbage butterflies remain common. I am betting on the blue green algae.

CINEMA X

Cinema X is presenting tonight Jan. 14, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in SS103 A TRIP TO THE MOON, OFFON, REPORT FROM MILLBROOK, HURRY HURRY, HARE KRISHNA and INAURATION OF A PLEASURE DOME.

A TRIP TO THE MOON and OFFON are by Bartlett about a discussion of possibilities for man's release. Where in OFFON man travels into himself through his senses to his soul, in MOON man steps out of himself into a hole.

REPORT FROM MILLBROOK by Mekas is a visual of Timothy Leary's residence with soundtrack interview of the sheriff who arrested him.

On Jan. 21, Cinema X will present TO BE A CROOK by LeLouch. It is a crime-filled joyride through the streets of Paris. It exceeds in both subject matter and concept LeLouch's prize-winning film, A MAN AND A WOMAN.

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WINTERBERG HARNESSSES HYDROGEN BOMB POWERS

A highly promising new proposal to harness the immense powers of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful uses has been devised by a professor of physics at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. Friedwardt Winterberg, 40, has formulated a method of controlling thermonuclear reactions which may solve all the energy needs of mankind once and for all.

If the physicist's theory holds true--and it will be tested soon--it will at last provide the solution to the taming of the hydrogen atom which has stymied scientists both in the U.S. and the Soviet Union for two decades.

Winterberg, the director of the Laboratory for Space Research at the University System's Desert Research Institute, already has revealed his calculations in scientific circles where he has achieved enthusiastic endorsement from nuclear experts throughout the world.

Dr. Edward Teller, pioneer nuclear physicist recognized as the 'father of the hydrogen bomb,' has obtained a first hand account of the proposal and supports it strongly, Winterberg said.

Rep. E. Q. Daddario, chairman of the House subcommittee on science and astronautics, said Winterberg's theory is 'considered to be the most likely method susceptible to experimental success.'

Within the near future, Winterberg will meet with U.S. rocket expert Dr. Wernher von Braun to discuss the theory's applications to advanced propulsion systems and inter-planetary space travel.

Controlled release of nuclear energy means that man will be able to tap the vast resources of the hydrogen atom to light whole cities, provide inexpensive transportation systems and create and portation systems and create an endless source of energy for the future.

The power of Hoover Dam may be compacted into a nuclear pill the size of an aspirin, and rocket engines can be produced which are 1,000-times more powerful than present chemical rockets.

To illustrate the benefits of interplanetary travel via thermonuclear power, Winterberg explained that a spaceship propelled by such energy could be expected to make a round trip to Mars in about six weeks.

The same rocket driven by nuclear fission, or the chain-reaction process, would take two years to complete the journey. Our current rockets would need four years, he said.

Through the use of an intense beam of electrons, Winterberg hopes to overcome the chief obstacle which has confronted scientists over the years; the difficulty of attaining the 100-million centigrade degrees of heat necessary to ignite thermonuclear material.

At present, the only method by which man is able to create the required temperature is through the detonation of a atomic bomb composed of uranium or plutonium.

And since the minimum power of an A-bomb is equivalent to 2,000 tons of TNT, nearly every peaceful use of nuclear energy is overruled by the tremendous explosion which is unavoidable. Small A-bombs simply cannot be construc-

ted because of the 'critical mass' needed to start a chain reaction.

Winterberg believes he has found a way to achieve the 100-million degree heat without the use of an A-bomb. This opens unlimited possibilities for controlling the output of nuclear energy on a smaller scale.

The scientist, who teaches theoretical physics at UNLV in addition to his research, has computed that a giant spark produced by an electron beam will provide the necessary heat source.

The beam, created when electrons are knocked out of a wire brush by an immense discharge of voltage, will be aimed directly at a small thermonuclear target of solid tritium-deuterium (hydrogen ions) perhaps half a centimeter in diameter.

Traveling at high velocities, the electrons are made to stop suddenly upon contact with the tritium-deuterium, causing them to dissipate their energy and produce intense heat.

The controlled technique would enable scientists to build thermonuclear 'microbombs' with the equivalent force of down to one ton of TNT.

Contained in a nuclear reactor, the relatively small explosions could be repeated continuously at about one per second, resulting in an enormous source of inexpensive power.

The fusion process would be completely free of radioactive waste materials, the natural by-product of the chain-reaction of uranium or plutonium, Winterberg said. And thermonuclear materials are abundant in nature as opposed to the scarcity of U-235, he added. In fact, the amount of deuterium in seawater is great enough for many physicists to refer to the fuel as 'unlimited'.

An electron beam machine suitable to test Winterberg's ideas has not yet been made. However, an instrument which may be adaptable for experimental purposes is currently under construction in the laboratories of Physics International, a private research organization in San Leandro, Calif.

Known as the Aurora, the machine is scheduled upon completion to be sent to Washington, D.C. where it will be used by the Department of Defense in the testing program of the future antiballistic missile system.

Although the Aurora is capable of producing only one-tenth the required heat, Winterberg feels a successful experiment will prove that his technique will eventually prove correct.

He has further estimated that through a unique method of energy storage he will be able to produce beams of even higher energy, opening the prospect of a thermonuclear rocket propulsion system in which weight-saving devices are important.

The principle of using an electron beam to ignite a 'micro-bomb' is a substantial departure from research in this area currently being conducted in the U.S. and Russia.

In this country, efforts initiated toward achieving controlled thermonuclear energy are known as Project Sherwood and are being carried out by groups concentrated at Princeton University, Los Alamos, N.M., the Lawrence Ra-

diation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., and at Oak Ridge, Tenn. In addition, about 40 universities, several private and governmental laboratories have similar programs.

All have essentially experimented with what is called the 'magnetic confinement' method in which a thin hydrogen plasma, or very hot gas, is heated to the proper temperature of 100-million degrees.

Success has been frustrated, however, due to the problems of containing the plasma. Since the

gas must not come in contact with any container walls, it must be surrounded by a strong magnetic field to hold it in its place.

However, because of certain instabilities, Winterberg commented, the plasma squeezes through the magnetic wall and thwarts favorable results.

A Russian machine called the 'Tokamak' is based on this theory and has yet to achieve success, Winterberg stated. Princeton's 'Stellerator' and Livermore's 'Astrotron' have experienced even worse results and have failed accord-

ingly.

It is estimated that there are now 115 major plasma devices in the world utilizing 16 different types of magnetic configurations.

The difficulties have been so complex that Dr. Teller has expressed repeated doubts in the past that the goal of controlled thermonuclear energy release could be achieved within this century.

Now it appears that Winterberg's promising theory may move success many years closer--perhaps only five years away.

Desert Museum Opens New Displays

By LaRae Bringham

The Desert Research Institute Museum has all newly designed and updated exhibits they will show for the first time on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2 to 5 p.m.

The Museum at 4624 Maryland Parkway will open that day with a reception being held. Elizabeth Warren, wife of Dr. Claude Warren the new archaeologist on the staff of the University has redesigned the cases and displays. With help from Steve Haydn, Hal Turner, Marie Mason and Charlene Connelly of the Museum Staff, new cases were built to house the displays.

The collections in the left side of the exhibit area will focus on Geological and Mineralogical displays of this region, with the front of the exhibit area featuring the artifacts of the pre-historic and historical cultures of the Great Basin area. Fossils of the various animals that were in the area will be shown, as well as the stone tool resources. Bone, antler, and mineral artifacts will be featured with the Indian jewelry and the artifacts of pioneer Las Vegas.

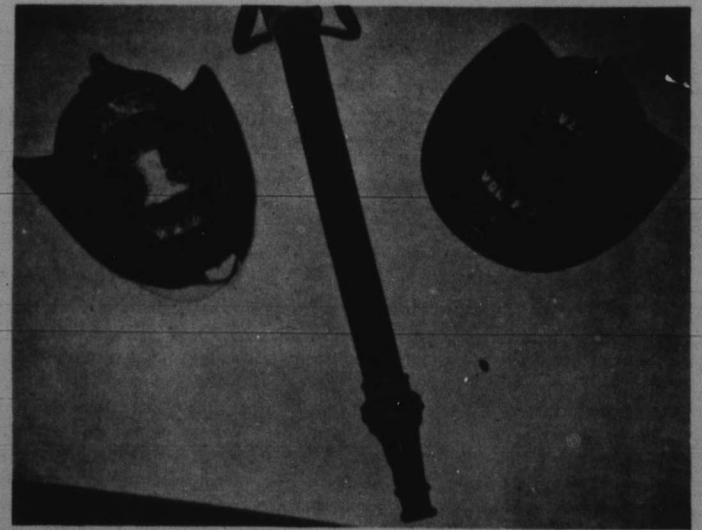
Dr. Warren is a specialist on early man in western North America and has numerous publications including important contributions on the San Dieguito culture of the California and Great Basin area. Mrs. Warren received her B.A. at Barnard College and has taken graduate studies in anthropology at Northwestern University, University of Washington and at UCLA.

The museum is supported in part by the Desert Research Institute and by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, with Richard H. Brooks of the University staff as museum director. Mrs. Warren's position is as preparator and she makes the displays that are used in the museum.

A separate display of snakes

and reptiles was designed, built, and paid for by the Herpetological Society of Las Vegas and will feature local reptiles as well as the more exotic reptiles of other areas including the Cobra snake.

This is the chance for all students and Las Vegas residents to view the important contribution to culture that the museum can give to this area and to come out and support this vital display of local pre-historic and historic culture.



Historic exhibit of the Volunteer Fire Department helmets and nozzle from the Leon Rockwell collection.



Paiute Hearth.



Paiute Lifeways Case.

University Senate

from page 1

help to make the university more meaningful in the community. The groups (students, faculty and staff) would present a united front rather than warring fragments.

Jasper added that this united front would help with the battle against the Regents. The Regents if the three groups were united would be unable to play them off against each other.

CSUN will now take the proposal to the Faculty Senate in order to get members of the faculty appointed to the committee to develop policy and procedures for the University Senate.

COUNCIL from page 4

the Dean of Education.

Those students interested should contact Tom Khamis, 642-0658 or leave a note in the S.N.E.A. box in the College of Education office.

NOTICE

Registration fees, tuition and books may now be paid for by Mastercharge or BankAmericard credit cards. Students using a card in their parent's name must have a letter of approval signed by the person named on the card. Any questions regarding the use of these cards should be directed to the Controller's Office, Interim Office Building, Ext. 517.

THE JIM CHRIST MEMORIAL ISSUE



Happy Plastic New Year, Jim.

Former editor of the Rebel Yell, caretaker of Hal the loaded computer, author of 'The Zorn Story', and now refugee on the streets of Oakland, Jim Christ has been gone for ten months.

In that time, we have kept on keeping on, but it seems rather empty without the guidance of our expatriate journalist.

In a previous issue, Earl & Ed, UNLV's answer to Mortimer Sneerd and Charlie McCarthy, suggested the Rebel Yell staff receive six elementary lessons in journalism. Were Jim still here, Earl & Ed would be writing for the Vegas Visitor, or a rag of like ilk, and this newspaper would be a twenty-page weekly, completely

autonomous of CSUN, self-supporting, a money-maker, and probably the best college newspaper this side of the Adirondacks.

But Jim isn't here. He wanders the concrete parks of Oakland, sleeping somewhere, eating now and then, surviving on his will to survive. Sometimes, when his friends drive up to Berkley, they encounter him on the streets, a chance encounter of companions separated by more than miles. They wish he were here (or they there) but wishes in this world are futile.

Still...if he would come back to stay, if we could see him again, what then of elementary lessons in journalism, and the gnawing despair that all we here attempt will fade away to dust, forever?