

REBEL YELL

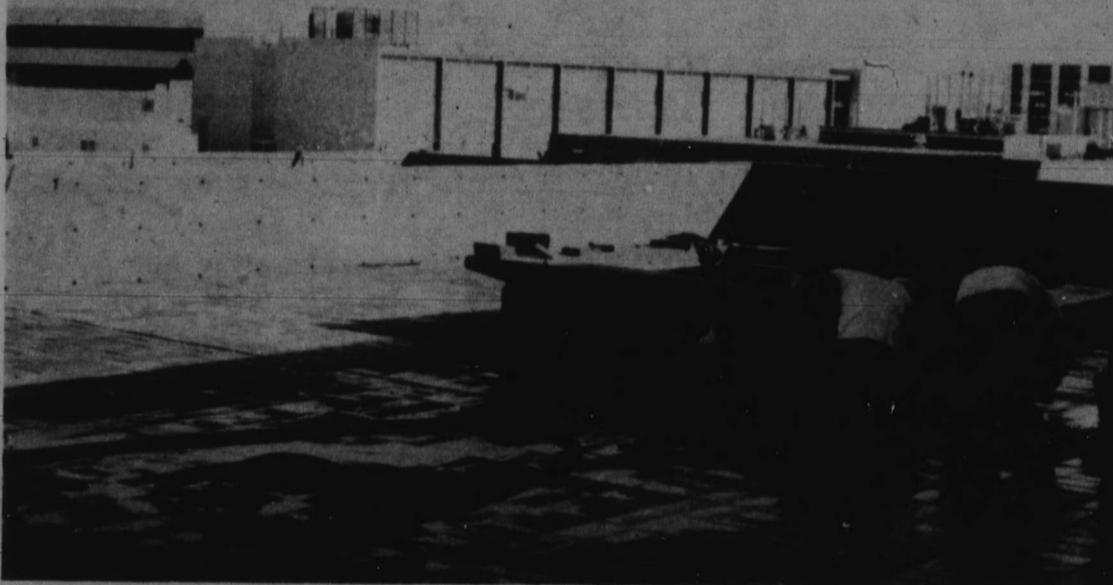


University of Nevada, Las Vegas

March 11, 1970

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Vol. 15, No. 16



Workmen busily clean up the second story, red bricked sun deck of the new Chemistry building. The sun deck will be used by students and faculty for relaxation and study. There will be potted plants in the area to make it more relaxing. See the story below.

LAKE MEAD POLLUTION CONTROL TO BE DISCUSSED BY EXPERTS

Pollution control in Lake Mead and Lake Mohave will be discussed by a panel of nine experts at a meeting on Friday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory at 944 E. Harmon on the UNLV campus.

Dr. Otto Ravenholt, Chairman of the Interagency Water Pollution Control Task Force, will act as panel moderator. The panel will also include Mr. Les Clayton, vice-president of Boyle Engineering, Inc., Mr. John Donaldson of the Nevada Fish and Game Commission, Mr. George Roth of the Nevada Environmental Forum, Dr. Richard Tew of the UNLV Biology Department, Mr. Pat Head of the Las Vegas Valley Water District, and Mr. Tom Rice of the Colorado River Commission. Mr. Jim Russell of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in Alameda, Calif. and Mr. Ernest Gregory of the Nevada Division of Health in Reno will also be present.

Pollution problems in Lake Mead and the Colorado River system are aggravated by sewage from the Las Vegas Valley, which finds its way into Lake Mead via Vegas Wash. The Interagency Task Force was set up to find ways to clean up existing pollution and to avoid pollution in the future. Boyle Engineering, a consulting firm employed by the task force, studied the problem and recommended that

sewage from all communities in the Las Vegas Valley be collected, treated and discharged into the Colorado River below Hoover Dam. The Boyle proposal brought protests from the Nevada Fish and Game Commission and local conservationists.

The open meeting, co-sponsored by the Sierra Club, the League of Women Voters, the Nevada Open Spaces Council, and the UNLV Ecology Action group, will discuss the Boyle report in detail. Four alternatives for waste water disposal considered in the Boyle report included: (1) use of the water to recharge the Las Vegas Valley groundwater basin; (2) exportation of the waste water to Eldorado and Dry Lake Valleys to be evaporated or used for agriculture; (3) waste water collection, treatment, and discharge to the Colorado River and (4) complete treatment of the waste water to remove the salts through osmosis and to re-use the water. Boyle found that tertiary treatment of the water and discharge into the Colorado was the most economical method of disposal. Conservationists have objected to the discharge of the waste water on the grounds that this water is a potentially valuable resource which could be reclaimed by distillation or osmosis. The reclaimed water could alleviate a water shortage which may become critical as the Las Vegas Valley population continues to expand. The

Nevada Fish and Game Commission has pointed out that discharge of large volumes of relatively warm treated waste waters to the Colorado could raise the temperature of Lake Mohave below Hoover Dam and damage the Lake Mohave trout fishery.

The meeting will be open to the public. Persons interested in helping solve pollution problems in the Las Vegas Valley are expected to attend.

What's That Concrete Structure?

By Harold Coskey

If you have ever noticed the large concrete structure being built across from the U.S. Radiation Laboratory, then you have noticed the new chemistry building. The first new educational purpose building since the library in '67 or classroom space since '65 is expected to be completed by April and will be put into use for the summer school session.

The one and a half million dollar building will be capable of housing about 500 students in twelve major labs, eight special purpose labs and five classrooms. The present science building now holds less than two hundred at one time. Office space will be provided for approximately 28 faculty members from the departments of math, physics and chemistry.

The chem building, in its pre-

sent state, looks like a large dungeon, but its appearance will improve as construction continues. The lab ceilings are painted orange to match the fume hoods and the lab furniture is modernistic and designed with a teak finish. Some faculty offices have their own private, small research labs, while the halls have indirect lighting set off to one side to give the appearance that the light is coming in through the ceiling. There is also a red bricked sun deck on the second floor for the purpose of setting a relaxed area for students and faculty.

There are however, the usual problems that are associated with campus construction out here. There is, so far, no money to buy office equipment or to buy lab equipment for the physics labs. The chem building, with its pro-

TEACH-IN DIRECTOR GIVES CPS INTERVIEW

By FLOYD NORRIS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON-- (CPS)--On April 22, actions relating to the ecological crisis will take place at colleges and in communities around the nation. Coordinating these actions is an organization called Environmental Teach-In, Inc., whose executive director is Denis Hayes, 25, a former student body president of Stanford University. Hayes first became involved in questions of the environment in 1962 while working for the Ecology Institute. Since then he has hitchhiked around the world, worked for the McCarthy campaign, and turned in his draft card. Hayes was interviewed at the College Editors Conference.

CPS: What is the nature of the ecological crisis, and why have people across the country begun to mobilize upon it?

HAYES: I think it's largely a function of the fact things are getting bad and they are getting bad very rapidly. You begin to find out what's happening with one small part of the environment, such as what's happening with chlorinated hydrocarbons and that leads you inevitably into another series of questions which might include what's happening with heavy metals in the air, or sulfur dioxide, or nitrogen dioxide. That leads you inevitably into another series of questions about what's going into the water. Suddenly it begins to come home to you that these things aren't aberrations, that they aren't mistakes, that they're sort of a natural outgrowth of an entire system of production and are part of an entire style of life of western civilization. As the scope and the size of the disasters grow, more people have become concerned with them, and out of this, with the help of prophets like Barry Commoner and Paul Erlich, has grown the kind of awareness that produces ecological action.

CPS: How did the April 22 teach-in begin?

HAYES: The original inception came from Senator Gaylor Nelson who mentioned it a couple of times in addresses. There was quite a volume of mail in response to them. He was on the Today show, which got him about 1000 letters. It seemed to be responding to a de-

sire on the part of the country that some kind of recognition be given to this whole series of issues of survival. A group of people was rapidly assembled, constituting sort of a policy committee which was basically just a group which incorporated itself as a tax-exempt educational foundation. The steering committee, which has three students, three professors, a couple of politicians and a conservationist on it, selected me as the staff director and I quickly recruited a group of people--acquaintances, environmentalists, and movement people from all over the country, and set up an office in early January.

CPS: What kind of things are going to happen April 22.

HAYES: Just an enormous range of things. One of the features of our organization has been its utter decentralization. We haven't been telling anybody anyplace what is their key critical environmental issue or how it should best be dealt with. What we've been doing instead is telling everybody that things are bad and they're getting worse. You'd better start looking around you and find out who's most messing up the area you're living in. Out of that, we feel there'll be coming some good solid ideas for strategies to counteract this whole process of environmental degradation. In a place such as Omaha, the degree of political sophistication and philosophical sophistication is appreciatively different from a place like Berkeley, and the types of issues that will be addressed will be significantly different.

The people in Seattle will be doing something about the SST. The people in Anchorage will be doing something about the pipeline, and the people in Santa Barbara will again be attempting to do something about the oil. Precisely what the nature of any of these demonstrations will be at the moment most of them are in a fairly embryonic form.

There are some concrete plans to stop the traffic in some major metropolitan areas. There will be gatherings up of garbage for deposit on state capitols and in front of major polluting industries. There will be pickets. There will

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CINEMA X FLICKS

Cinema X again presents two films tonight, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in SS103.

THE TITICUT FOLLIES by Frederick Wiseman is one of the most discussed social documentaries of 1967. A stark film about life behind the walls of those institutions where we file and forget--the criminally insane. This movie avoids nothing, as it documents the seemingly infinite capacity of man's ability to visit inhumanity on his fellowman.

THAT'S ME by Walker Stuart is a biting comedy-drama with Alan

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OPEN FORUM

REBUTTALS OF 'THE V.C.' COLUMN

Dear Editor:

Since its beginning Ecology Action has been met with enthusiasm, hostility and apathy. Now John and Earl have scored a first by taking the side of stupidity.

A person whose existence is otherwise unremarkable can always, in the last resort, gain notoriety by making a fool of himself in print. This brings us to the

recent exploits of the new-Bobsey Twins of scholastic journalism (Rebel Yell, 25 Feb 70, 'The V.C.')

For openers John and Earl don't have their facts straight. The Faculty Senate did NOT vote to suspend classes, so the entire thrust of their argument is for nothing. Having dispensed with that, let us turn our attention to what seems to be the major contention of their

piece, i.e. that the Environmental Teach-in is irrelevant to our presence here as students. John and Earl hold that our 'mission' (note the military language) as students is to 'get an education', whatever that means. Perhaps they should have said 'obtain a degree' or 'assume the appearance of an educated person'. Maybe John and Earl should consult a dictionary about education (Look under E, fellows.). It's possible that some sort of educative process might occur at the Teach-in (Get it guys, teach-educate?).

It is an interesting note on the psychology of John and Earl that the single most important subject they will ever encounter does not, to them, deserve a single day of their time. John and Earl contend, on the one hand, that attending an Environmental Teach-in is somehow beside the point of attending a university. They then, with a straight face, solemnly report that the Veterans' Club has elected, among other responsible officials, a Head Drunk. Perhaps we should have free beer at the Teach-in.

Maybe this is too harsh on old mossy-toothed John and the silver-haired Earl. Maybe they just represent the sickly-feeble pulse of UNLV's apathetic student body. Ecology Action hopes that this is not the case.

Look, John and Earl, no one is asking that you actually DO anything, just keep out of the way. If you're all that worried about the financial loss incurred by your absence from class to attend a teach-in (assuming that your instructor does, in fact, dismiss class), then maybe we could take up a collection for you. Better still if we could equal the amount of your VA checks, you would never have to show up at all.

It is sad that people like John and Earl fail to understand the simple and obvious things. A college education is worthless in and of itself. This education begins to mean something only when applied to the way a person wishes to live his life. Our planet is rapidly becoming unfit for anything approaching a good life. Is clean air, open space, good water and just a quiet place beyond the scope of a college student's attention?

To their credit, even John and Earl admit that environmental problems are a pressing issue, but we can't, in good conscience, agree that it is not a concern of students. We submit that this should be the most immediate concern of every citizen. If John and Earl are dissatisfied with past attendance records of their professors, let them handle this through the proper channels (so familiar to a military man) and not make a whipping boy of Ecology Action.

Steve Bissell
Herb Emerson
Dave Cook

Dear Editor:

In perhaps the most assinine commentary offered this year, representatives of the Veterans Club on campus have told us that we should abandon our responsibilities as humans in order to meet our roles as 'students'. Gentlemen: The point is this--if there is no good air left to breathe, if there

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M GLAD I DON'T TEACH POLITICAL SCIENCE."

IT'S HAPPENING AGAIN

By Harold Coskey

What this school needs is more mediocrity. This campus should become more apathetic and lackadaisical. Here are some comments I got concerning the student body's 'silent majority' contributions.

Sol Alone said, 'I don't care!' I am Nix stated, 'Let me make myself perfectly clear on this matter. I am not a member of the silent majority. I don't voice an opinion, fight for my rights or go out for a cause, but that does not mean I'm a majority. And about the fact that I am wishy-washy. This is not so, I am wishy

one day and washy the next. That's why people sometimes say I'm all wet.'

Veep Agg mouthed this about the problem, 'I am an expert on silence. I am always glad to give my opinion as long as it is well written so I anger a lot of people without sticking my foot in my mouth. We need the silent majority to defend what we have to say because we know they won't say anything against us.'

You students are the silent majority of this campus. I therefore assume you agree with everything said.

Artifacts Being Stolen

By LaRae Bringhurst

How many students know of the rich cultural materials that are being stolen and put into private collections. I'm talking about the Indian sites around the area that people are digging up with no regard to the cultural, stratigraphic, or time sequence that gives the artifacts meaning. An arrowhead or fiber sandal that is out of sequence means nothing, it cannot be classified or put into any meaningful category.

The Archaeological class taught by Richard Brooks has run into many sites that have been destroyed by 'Pot Hunters' a term used to designate those people who dig to find artifacts and put them into their private collections to satisfy their own selfish desires, to the detriment of a sound scientific study by qualified people. There is a site called Mule Springs Site that has been dug into five different times by these types of individuals. It is a rock shelter that has yielded a great amount of information and artifacts, but because of the digging of large holes and the taking of important materials from the site it cannot be used as complete sequence for the understanding of the Indian peoples that lived in this area.

Richard Brooks, Dr. Claude Warren, Dr. Shielagh Brooks, and Mr. Fitzwater are all competent scientists that can excavate a site

and get all pertinent information needed to determine the life styles and the material culture of the peoples of the Great Basin, but if the sites are vandalized and destroyed it makes the task difficult and the problem is becoming acute. It is illegal to dig in these sites, the government has posted signs to this effect, but if the law is not helped by private individuals it is very difficult to catch these people. The sites are usually on the side of a mountain and in out of the way places and are difficult to get to, so everyone's help is needed to preserve the rich cultural and historical materials in this area.

Anthro Election

The Anthropology Department held an election on Friday, February 27, 1970, and out of a group of six nominees four people were elected. They are Steve Hayden, Diane Aness, Charles Sedgwick, and Nancy Jackson. This group will sit in on the faculty meetings of the Anthropology-Sociology Department and help to determine policy.

Any editorials or columns on this page are not necessarily the opinions of the editor or staff of the Rebel Yell. The opinions are the ones of the author of the piece.

Wash., D.C. Conference

R-Y EDITOR REPORTS

I recently attended a College Editor's Conference in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the United States Student Press Association. The conference demonstrated the state of confusion, frustration and anger in dealing with ecological problems.

The site of the conference made it quite easy to identify the problems of our environment. The location was a garrish motel complex near Washington National Airport nestled in the curve of a freeway cloverleaf across the street from the Pentagon, where auto exhausts, jet contrails, billboards and high rise buildings provided a smoggy, cluttered view of the Washington Monument across the polluted Potomac. If the air and water pollution didn't get you, then the noise of the jets taking off next to you got to you.

There were many scientists at the convention, along with experts on the subject of ecology and many people who were just concerned about the problem and didn't have any great insight into it. There were also of course the so-called experts who really just like to follow any cause that will get them publicity. The editors at the conference were from almost every state in the union and covered almost every point of view imaginable. There were editors there from conservative to liberal to radical points of view.

Among the other meetings with scientists and other experts on ecology, we had a press conference with Secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickel. Secretary Hickel, hounded by hecklers and so-called interested and responsible editors, tried to answer the questions asked him by the editors. One of the main questions asked him was concerning the Indians. Hickel said that he believes the way America has tried to solve the Indian problem has been wrong. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has kept the Indians on the reservation from making his own decisions and living by them. The B.I.A. has been too paternalistic to the Indian. He feels that the B.I.A. must be re-structured. Men must be put in policymaking positions that'll change it. Somehow they'll have to get around the Civil Service to get these men put into these positions. They have already started restructuring in the top 17 positions. They want to get top young Indians to help solve the problems.

Concerning pollution, he was asked what the government planned to do against big corporations. 'We have taken a small step. Not enough, has been done, but we're heading that way.' Hickel added that a corporation has 180 days to clean up the pollution it makes. If they don't, then the Attorney General has the right to prosecute them. There are such prosecutions going on at this time. He said, 'We can't wave a wand and solve all the problems. We need a national effort. Individually, we must want to solve the problem.' Hickel basically said that not enough has been done to stop pollution, but it is a small step in the right direction.

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EDITOR _____ JENI PRYOR
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PRODUCTION STAFF _____ ALISSA
CIRCULATION MANAGER _____ FRANCES RUIZ
PHOTOGRAPHER _____ BILL CARTER

COLUMNISTS
Harold Coskey, Sal Gaglio and Mac MacDonald.

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

OPEN FORUM

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is no good water left to drink, if there is no good land upon which we may dwell, then all intellectual knowledge becomes useless and pointless. Intellect is of little use to an extinct race.

Man has abused this planet. Now



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that he is waking up to this fact Earl and John would have us forget it and go to class. In the past they called us 'irresponsible' when we opposed war, they called us 'childish' when we talked about equality and human rights. When we asked if our country was not capable of mistakes, men like Earl & John called us 'communists'.

Now, when the issue comes down to the very survival of the human animal they're busy writing a col-

umn complaining that they're going to miss one stinking day of class for a teach-in on environmental control! I ask you who are the irresponsible ones-who are the childish ones?

Sid Goldstein

Dear Editor:

In the Feb. 25 issue of the Rebel Yell, columnist Harold Coskey expressed at length his dis-

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REBEL YELL

NOTES AND QUOTES

by John Van Houten

The best thing to look forward to this week is Sunday's (March 15th) concert, at which the Las Vegas Symphony will fill the invention center and attempt to please the audience with Mozart, Saint-Saens, and Tchaikowsky. Whether by accident or design, the Symphony's programming is quite attractive for both beginners and experienced listeners. Everyone should enjoy Tchaikowsky's Violin Concerto, and even the most untrained ear should find something of interest in Saint-Saens' 3rd. Symphony and Mozarts Marriage of Figaro Overture.

This week, we will hear from Marshall McLuhan-'The past went that-a-way. When faced with a totally new situation, we tend always to attach ourselves to the objects, to the flavor of the most recent past. We look at the present through a rear-view mirror. We march backwards into the future.'

Speaking of the future, what would it be like if Chicago 7 conspirator and revolutionary Jerry Rubin were the vice-president of this land? Like dear Spiro, Jerry says what he wants to, and we should be proud of both for their straightforwardness. Let's hear from Jerry as he shows his pioneer yippie American Spirit and contempt for organized ideological groups:

'Would a university radical be caught dead watching TV, reading the New York Daily News, or digging a baseball game?

The yippies will consider the left serious when it starts printing comic books. We gotta reduce politics to the simplicity of a rock 'n roll lyric.

The left would rather hand a soldier a leaflet than a joint.'

Words often change meaning rather rapidly, and some of the new meanings are not too well liked by certain groups of people, or they can be very misleading. For example, here is a typical situation of where a young employee is telling his employer about his most recent vacation.

I took my Bennie, I mean my son Ben, on a trip, I mean vacation, to the upper....er....elevated part of the Sierras, and we reached a good high, I mean elevated, camping ground. Ben was shooting red caps....that is....he was playing with his toy gun, while I was conspiring, I mean working out plans, to quiet him, so I dropped my tab, I mean I let my coke....er pop bottle, fall to the ground, and when he saw that he couldn't hit....er....break it, he saw how useless his gun was, so he stopped shooting..er..I mean..firing. When we got down, I mean went lower, to the valley we shot some...that is...played some pool with my Mexican wife, whose name is Mary Jane....er...Maria. Then I put some STP, er...oil additive, in my engine, acid, that is...hydrogen sulfate, in my battery and we had to rush...er...speed down the mainline, I mean hurry on the highway, south to the desert. We went to an oasis in Death Valley, and my son really flipped out on the grass...I mean...liked to play on the lawn, while my wife and I had a ball, I mean a good time, walking in the desert. Then we went back to Needles, I mean a town in Southern California, occupied our house...that is...entered our house, lighted up our weedpatch...er...cleaned up our yard, and ever since I've been thinking of revolutionary...er...new ideas, for your company.

MACWELL'S SILVER HAMMER

By Mac MacDonald

...Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself. They came through you but not from you.

And though they are with you yet they belong not to you.

You may give them your love but not your thoughts.

For they have their own thoughts. You may house their bodies but not their souls.

For their souls dwell in the house

of tomorrow which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

YOU MAY STRIVE TO BE LIKE THEM BUT SEEK NOT TO MAKE THEM LIKE YOU.

For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

Love is the coming together of two ordinary people in order to make one very extraordinary human being. Rod McKuen.

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TEACH-IN

from page 1

be informational leaflet distribution. There will be community canvassing, and in some areas of the country, where there simply hasn't been much political involvement at all in the past, I suspect there will simply be meetings of students with various people who have some knowledge of the environmental crisis for an exchange of information, hopefully with a great many critical questions arising in the audience.

CPS: You have 12 people on the payroll at the National office, with salaries ranging from \$85 to \$125 a week. Where's the money coming from?

HAYES: We have a wide range of contributions, totaling over \$50,000. The bulk of the money we've received has come from advertisements which we placed in major metropolitan newspapers, ranging from the New York Times to the Rocky Mountain News. We also have contributions from six foundations and a few thousand dollars from some wealthy individuals. None of our individual contributions amount to more than \$2500. We've received no money whatsoever from any governmental sources or from any industries.

CPS: What foundations have given you money?

HAYES: We've received contributions from the Conservation Foundation, the Damroth Foundation, the American Conservation Association, the Irwin-Sweeny-Miller Foundation, the National Audubon Society, and the Deerfield Foundation.

CPS: Have you been offered any money by industry?

HAYES: We've been offered money by some major industries, including some of the people who are most responsible for some aspects of the environmental crisis. We've been turning down any grants which looked like they might in any way have the appearance of compromising our position. We don't accept money from anybody with any strings attached. Among the people from whom we've turned down offers are the Mobil Oil Company and the Ford Motor Corporation. Both of these offers were tentative, but I think it was fairly clear we could have gotten the money if we had been desirous of it.

CPS: Do you think industry is mainly responsible for the ecological crisis?

HAYES: There are an awful lot

of contributions being made to the crisis of the environment. Some of them are greater than others. In terms of such things as air pollution, you can in some sense say that anyone who is driving his automobile is in some way responsible for it. But that doesn't make an awful lot of sense when you start looking at the forces that are at play in terms of developing the automobile--billions of dollars invested in Detroit, billions of dollars at the petroleum industry, the utilization of advertising, the impact on the media of the automobile, the whole fact that woven in to the American ethic is the concept of our highest form of grandeur being found in the coat of arms of a new Cadillac. A great many industrial polluters are the people in a given area who are making the primary contribution to environmental degradation. That's pretty much unquestionable. The ultimate responsibility for this can be seen as lying in a whole set of social values, a social ethic which we're simply going to have to be changing as a society. Once changed, we'll require some enormous changes in our institutions for economic productivity as well as our institutions of government.

CPS: Some radicals have criticized the teach in for not connecting such issues as Vietnam to the ecological crisis.

HAYES: It's impossible not to have Vietnam connected with the ecological crisis, even as it's impossible to separate racism or any of the other major social woes of our age, including imperialism. They are all part of a basic whole. The teach-in has been addressing itself to these things at every possible opportunity.

We've issued a number of press releases that deal with the defoliation in Vietnam. We've done everything that we can to begin to integrate these things into a whole-istic approach. This is viewed by everyone in the teach-in staff as being absolutely crucial. Piecemeal reforms are desirable to the extent they can make life a little bit better for any given group of individuals, but basically what we're fighting for is a total reevaluation of what we call progress, the American Way of Life. We think we're simply heading in the wrong direction. Vietnam is one example of this, the ABM is a very critical other example. The entire defense establishment, which has come to be known as the 'culture of Death' must be reversed.

OPEN FORUM

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pleasure that the Board of Regents has 1) given a higher priority to landscaping and parking at UNLV than to campus construction; and 2) earmarked money from the capital improvement fund to pay for the parking and landscaping. There is no truth in these statements.

During last year's Legislative session, the University was granted funding for two large additions to the campus--a \$3.6 million Humanities building and a \$3.2 million Teacher Education Complex. Each of these structures will contain more classroom and laboratory space than currently exists on the entire campus. This means our teaching facilities will more than triple in size, giving us, for awhile, even more room than we will be able to occupy with students and professors. Construction of these buildings and a Center for the Performing Arts is expected to begin toward the end of this semester, long before the matter of landscaping, parking and lighting comes before the next meeting of the Legislature in 1971.

When the University does present its case before the Legislature for landscaping, parking and lighting, no capital improvement fee money will be involved. Rather, the state will be asked to support this request in full through its tax revenue sources.

If ever any clarification of these or similar matters are needed, my office is always available for such purposes.

Mark Hughes, Director
UNLV Office of Information

CINEMA X

from page 1

Arkin about a young Puerto Rican who lives to play his guitar and finds it hard to adjust to life in New York City. The film uses new techniques for mobile shooting with sync dialogue.

Admission is \$1.

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS

by Myron Mendelow

This past senate session was held on Wednesday, Feb. 25. During our mediation, COC stated the acceptance of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Reb Belles as recognized organizations on campus.

Julie Jones was appointed to the Student Union Board which regulates policy and procedure in Moyer Hall.

Jeff Margolin was confirmed as the Election Committee Chairman for our next elections.

I'd just like to interject a thought here about student representation. Delta Sigma Phi has six members

in the senate which gives it a 25% voting block of the session. I condemn DSP for its voting block but tip my hat to them for their interest in student affairs.

Dr. Nam's Unite Nations Association has been backed by Senate to replace the previous group concerning itself with the U.N.

Lenny Zarndt has been elected to be the fifth student representative on the Athletic Committee. Five faculty members also sit on the committee.

A small note to studious students: Spring fever is upon us, start chugging the molasses and sulphur.

FRENCH ALLIANCE PRESENTS FILMS

The French Alliance of Las Vegas is presenting free French films on campus the third Thursday of each month in SS116 at 8:30 p.m. The film to be shown on March 19, 1970 the films to be shown will

be La Maison Aux Images, with English narration and Equivoque 1900--an in-depth study of the Nouveau Vague Art development.

May 21, 1970 will bring us an

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R-Y COLUMN

GOOD NEWS--SLEEPER BUSTED!

By Suzy

They say that every villain gets his just reward in the end, and Lt. Sleeper finally got his. It's time for a holiday! For still unexplained reasons Sleeper was removed from his position as head of the Vice and Narcotic division, and placed in a minor desk job. Let's hope that it was for the right reasons. If Sleeper was demoted for stepping on too many political toes or for busting well known high ranking heroin pushers that's wrong. If however, dethroned from his tin God role for what he has done to the young people in this town, that's great.

Franklin and Sleeper are two of a kind; they both have used the drug problem as a political tool. George wanted to be Governor

and John (Sleeper) thought Sheriff sounded nice. They even received Zel Lowmans support for their great cause. Together they managed to bust 2300 people last year in this county alone. Most of these busts were thrown right out of court, in fact so far there have only been 49 convictions. Sleeper doesn't mind though, because he got his picture in the newspapers so often. Maybe if he had followed the law more often he would have made less arrests and more convictions.

The 'no-knock' laws don't mean much to Sleeper. He never knocked anyway. He had a nasty habit of busting some kid and then letting him off if he ratted on his friends. We were beginning to think that the American System

had somehow given Sleeper the right to be cop, judge, jury, and protector of American morals.

Let's hope that Sleeper was canned for the right reasons and those reasons are fully explained to the people of this community. Because, if they are not, John Sleeper may be out next Sheriff.

.....
The UNLV Chapter of Phi Lambda Alpha--the freshman, sophomore honor society--will be sponsoring Mr. Tom Ford, an atheist, to lecture on the virtues of atheism in the near future (the exact date and place to be announced). The public is invited at no charge to listen to or to defy his views and logic.

ONE-DAY CLINIC HERE ON STRESS ANALYSIS

A one-day clinic on strain gage application techniques for stress analysis will be presented March 16 by the Continuing Education Division at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The University, in cooperation with Singdale Associates, Inc., will conduct the seminar from 8:30 until noon and from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Donald C. Moyer Student Union on campus.

The morning program will include a slide presentation and discussion of strain gages, enumerating the criteria for selection of gages, adhesives and surface pre-

parations.

The afternoon session will cover applications for extreme environments, the use of special purpose sensors and new product developments.

Instructor for the course will be Robert Whitehead, chief applications engineer for Micro-Measurements, a division of Vishay Intertechnology, Inc.

Interested persons may send a \$3 check, made payable to the Board of Regents, UNLV, to W. Hubert Johnson, director of the Continuing Education Division. The fee includes registration and lunch.

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BEHIND THE WALL

BY alissa

THE KITCHEN PRESENTS TERRACOTTA

Among the many new faces frequenting the Kitchen recently are a group of lively musicians from the San Francisco Bay Area. They have been appearing on stage, Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The group call themselves, Terracotta, a name the lead singer, Archie Johnson, happened to see on a pencil one day while waiting for an appointment. In essence the name 'just happened'. Happenings are a large part of Terracotta's success in the Kitchen and most assuredly of their future success.

Each of the members of Terracotta have been in music for at least five years. All but one, John Mauceri, (drummer) began playing as a group about a year ago in San Francisco. After playing various gigs in the Bay Area and around California, they came to Las Vegas. Here they added a new drummer to their group and a new personal manager and agent, Michael Schivo.

Since then they have played in the Kitchen and other places around town. Their sound is completely their own, although they seem to agree that various guitarists and drummers have influenced the way they play. Gary Clontz, lead guitarist, and Archie Johnson write and arrange most of the music and lyrics that the group perform. Their music reflects today's times, while the lyrics express their personal feelings about their society and culture, and hopefully those of their audience.

Each of the five musicians contribute their own personal abilities and talents in a way that makes the group unique and perform tremendously well as a group. Archie Johnson and Gary Clontz project the image while singing of Paul McCartney and George Harrison of the early Beatles. Rick Carlos, can hardly be seen

Rick Carlos, is hardly noticed for he stands far in the back, but he is one of the finest unknown bass guitar players in this area. His music creates a pulsating sensation that is hard to forget and he also plays faster and clearer than anyone else in the group. John Mauceri, the newest and also youngest member of the group already keeps their sound together with his talent for drums. Tom McClain, is a great guitarist and has an uncanny instinct for blues material.

you must see and hear them electrically. They're really far-out! The album they will be putting out soon should be great.

Terracotta will be playing at the March of Dimes Benefit, March 20th at the Convention Center. Rapid Transit will be there and other local groups.

Don't miss Terracotta live on stage in the Kitchen, Wednesday and Saturday nights. You'll dig them and you'll have a groovy time.



Together, they have created a sound that has reminded some of Crosby, Stills, and Nash. They do have the qualities in their voices to harmonize much like the afore mentioned group, but they are not carbon copies of anyone. They are original and completely Terracotta.

I recently had the privilege of seeing them play electrically. All I can say is that if you have seen them perform accoustically,

The Terracotta at the US building. From left to right are John Mauceri, drummer; Tom McClain, lead, rythmn guitar, vocalist; Gary Clontz, lead, rythmn guitar, vocalist; left to right, back are Rick Carlos, base guitar; Archie Johnson, lead, rythmn guitar, lead singer.

CAREER PLACEMENT

MARCH 11: U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will be on campus to interview Accounting, Engineering majors with a BS and Economic, Business, Finance & Personnel Administration majors with a MS.

MARCH 13: Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart will be interviewing accounting majors for Staff Assistant positions.

MARCH 16: Titanium Metals will be interviewing for varied positions. All majors will be considered.

MARCH 16: U.S. Army will be recruiting for their Officer's Candidate School. Women will be interviewed for positions in personnel, administration, protocol, public information, finance, data processing, etc. All majors will be considered.

MARCH 17: Burroughs Wellcome will be interviewing education majors for various teaching positions. Contact Grant 242-C for an interview time.

MARCH 17: Bureau of Indian Affairs will be interviewing education majors for various teaching positions. Contact Grant 242-C for an interview time.

MARCH 17: Burroughs Wellcome will be on campus to recruit medical representatives. All majors will be considered.

MARCH 18: Xerox will be on campus interviewing business majors for field sales position.

UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT, ROOM 120, CAMPUS STUDENT UNION.

Companies not recruiting on campus have listed additional full time

positions for graduates. Further information concerning these positions can be obtained by contacting the Placement Office.

Self-Fulfilling Prophecy Tonight

Jini Yarsevish, President of the Psych. Club, UNLV, announced that the Psych. Club would present an evening discussion by Dr. Robert C. Koettel, assistant professor of psychology at UNLV on Wednesday March 11, 1970, in room 202 of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Koettel's subject will be aggression: A self-fulfilling prophecy. The discussion will be an examination of contemporary views of aggression maintained within the scientific circles community and the community at large. Sub-topics to be discussed are the 'Ethological View of Lorenz,' 'Evidence of Aggression in Contemporary Social Issues', and 'The Impact of Current Child Rearing Practice and Educational Practices On The Expression of Aggression.'

MACWELL'S from page 3

Look pleasant, someone is always taking your picture. People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges. A person wrapped up in himself makes a small bundle. Always, hold your head up but keep your nose at a friendly level.

Remember, a man who kicks has one less leg to stand on.

Don't look into the past just to the future, for that's where you'll spend the rest of your lives. Authors known and unknown.

If people didn't do half of the things they thought and said they'd never do, we'd still be eating dinosaur meat.

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USS FISH 'N CHIPS

CHAPMAN, FINDLAY, WATKINS, SMALL

GAVE LAST PERFORMANCE FOR UNLV SAT.

By DON CHASE
R-J Sports Writer
Reprinted from the R-J

With a wave of the hand, Bruce Chapman said goodbye to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, basketball supporters who gave standing ovations to him and three other Rebel seniors winding up their collegiate careers Saturday afternoon at the Convention Center.

The farewell from the crowd in the half-filled rotunda was heart-warming, a tribute to Chapman, Cliff Findlay, Tommy Watkins and Lou Small, not only for powering the Rebels to a 102-89 triumph over Loyola but for their efforts over the last few years, pulling the Rebels out of the small college ranks into major college prominence.

The four seniors, plus Odis Allison and Al Clise, all scored in double figures Saturday, breaking open a tight in the late stages of the second half to give the Rebels third place in the West Coast Athletic Conference. It was the final game for both teams, the Rebels finishing with a 9-5 league record and 17-9 overall while the Lions wound up WCAC play with a 7-7 record and 12-13 mark overall.

UNLV, making use of team play, pulled the victory out despite the record-setting performance by Loyola's Jim Haderlein who wound up the game with 44 points and 22 rebounds. The 6-8 center with the long sideburns assured himself of the league scoring crown for this season after pouring through 35 points in the second half, all but 18 of the Loyola output during the last 20 minutes. It was a school record for the Lions and was also the most points scored this season in the WCAC.

The Rebels set a record of their own, the most points scored by a WCAC team in one season, winding up the conference race with 1238 points, breaking the old mark of 1204 set by the University of Pacific in 1967.

It was the ninth time this year the Rebels went over the century mark, but for awhile it looked like they wouldn't make it. They led through most of the half, pulling out a 44-41 halftime margin after Clise hit two free shots and Chapman a tip-in during the closing minute.

Both teams were plagued with turnovers but the Lions had most of them and the Rebels took advantage of the rash of bad passes to maintain the edge.

However, poor shooting on the foul line by the Rebels and good shooting by the Lions kept UNLV from pulling away. UNLV's biggest lead came when Watkins and Clise hit back-to-back shots with a little over four minutes left making it 38-32, but then the Lions dropped in five straight free throws to cut the lead again. After a drive

by Small, Loyola forward Richard Dixon drilled one from the side and then scored with a layup to put the Lions ahead 41-40 with 1:34 left.

After a slow minute and a half opening the second half when guard William Strickland scored on a drive to close the gap to one, the Rebels came back to life. Allison sank a foul shot and then Watkins scored two baskets in 20 seconds to open the lead to six again.

Two straight by Watkins and one by Small, all coming on the fast break, gave the Rebels a 57-47 lead with 15:15 left and the hometown boys were loosening up.

But that's when Haderlein started his heroics, easily hauling down

rebounds after missed Loyola shots and putting the ball back up and in. He hit six and Dixon connected for two points to bring the Lions back at 58-55.

That's when reserve Clise came in to lend a needed hand. The 6-2 sophomore picked up eight hard-earned points, mostly with great work underneath on the fast break, all in just three minutes to send the Rebels into a 76-64 lead with 8:41 left.

The rest of the Rebels continued to hit and when Small pumped in one from outside with six minutes remaining, he gave UNLV its biggest lead at 88-71.

Haderlein scored 26 of the Lions' last 29 points in the game but it did nothing more than add to his

own statistics.

Watkins paced the Rebels, pumping in 10 out of 16 from the field and winding up with 22 points, while Small followed with 19. Allison had 14, Clise, 13, Findlay 12, and Chapman 11. Findlay, Chapman and Allison all fouled out of the game before it was over.

Both teams were hot from the floor with Loyola holding the edge with 59.6 per cent to 51.2 for the Rebels. Haderlein and Dixon were the hottest for the Lions, the big center going 15-20 and the 6-4 forward, 9-13.

Despite Haderlein's tough rebounding work, the Rebels were still tops in that department, bringing down 53 compared to 48 for Loyola.

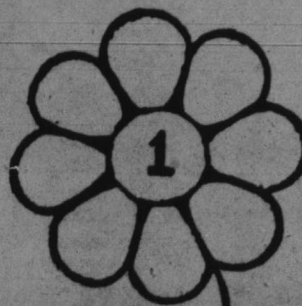
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UNLV (102)	G	F	Reb	P	T
Clise	5-7	3-4	3	1	13
Watkins	10-16	2-3	4	1	22
Allison	3-11	8-11	7	5	14
Washington	3-5	0-0	2	1	6
Small	9-17	1-3	9	4	19
Riley	2-4	1-2	8	4	5
Chapman	5-12	1-1	8	5	12
Findlay	5-10	2-10	5	5	12
Zarnoff	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Walker	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	43-82	18-34	53	26	102

UNLV	44	28-102
Loyola	41	48-89

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DROPPED BATON MARKS REB TIE

Reprinted from the R-J
A dropped baton in the 440-yard relay race, the first event of the day, may have cost the University of Nevada, Las Vegas track team victory in its first start of the season Saturday at Valley High.

The meet wound up in a tie for first place, both the Rebels and LaVerne College scoring 67 points each. Dixie College totaled 46.

However, the outcome made Rebels coach Gordon Edwards happy. 'I was very pleased with the performances in this first meet,' Edwards said.

The Rebels did set two new school marks during the course of the day. The first came in the 440-yard dash, when Bill Jones broke his own school record (49.8) in the third event of the day. He clipped two-tenths of a second off his prior mark in winning the event in 49.6.

Doug Clarke, outstanding distance runner for the Rebels, established a new school mark in the two-mile run, 10:38, shaving an even four seconds off the old school standard set in 1966 by Jim Whipple, 10:42. But the time was good only for second as Bob Merrill of Dixie won in 10:36.8.

In all, the Rebels were blue-ribbon winners in nine events.

Blaine Clarke won the mile run in the good time of 4:37.6, and Juan Moser posted a fine 2:01.9 clocking in winning his event, the 880-yard run.

the 440-yard intermediate hurdles race, while Jim Dropp was an easy winner in the high jump, although he only had to clear 5-8 to win.

Mel Creel, Rebels weight star, took down a pair of firsts in his favorite events. His 41-93/4 heave won the shot put, and his toss of 121-7 was good enough for first in the discus.

One of the better marks registered by the locals came in the mile relay, when the Rebel foursome sped home to breast the tape in the 3:26.7, good for this early in the season. Rick Healy,

Juan Moser, Angelo Stefanelli and Bill Jones cosped the local quartet.

Jim Thompson Rebel star who has tossed the javelin 177-8, finished second to Dixie ace Bill Winmill, who uncorked a remarkable 200-101/2 toss to take down first place.

The tracksters next meet is March 14 here with Dixie College at 1 p.m.

BASEBALL CLINIC OFFERED

A four-week baseball clinic for coaches will be offered this semester by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The baseball assurance seminar, designed to meet team coaches' requests for assistance in upgrading player-team skills and knowledge of the rules, will be conducted from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. beginning March 17 in the UNLV gymnasium.

Co-sponsored by the city and county recreation departments, the

course will include suggestions for team practice sessions, audio-visual training aids, field demonstrations, group discussions and guest presentations by qualified baseball personnel.

Interested persons should send a \$5 check, made payable to the Board of Regents, UNLV, to W. Hubert Johnson, director of the Continuing Education Division at UNLV, or to any Southern Nevada recreation department.

WASH. CONFERENCE from page 2

Hickel was asked whether he owns oil rights in Alaska under his wife's name as was reported in the St. Louis Post. He said absolutely no one in his family owns any oil rights in Alaska. He added that if anyone can prove he has oil rights, then they may have those rights. He added that the Senate Investigating Committee went into that question and found nothing. Hickel said that the Department of the Interior has been misnamed and misdirected. He has recommended to the President that it be changed to the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Hickel was unable to answer any questions fully due to the hecklers who interrupted every answer he attempted to make. And the hecklers continued even over the protests of the editors who were there to get a story. In following columns, I'll elaborate on other talks by scientists and experts on ecology that I heard at the conference.

Jeni Pryor

ALLISON, SMALL -2ND TEAM

Odis Allison and Lou Small will be heading the second team of the West Coast Athletic Conference after a vote by the league's basketball coaches.

Allison and Small will be joined by 6-9 John Gianelli, a sophomore at Pacific, Loyola's Richard Dixon and Pepperdine's Steve Sims, both juniors.

Dennis Awtrey of Santa Clara was named the most valuable player for the second time in the WCAC.

Joining Awtrey on the first team is his teammate, Ralph Ogden, 6-5 forward and the smallest man on the team.

Scoring leader Jim Haderlein of Loyola, a junior averaging 24.7, is the only nonsenior on the squad.

Two repeaters on the all-star team are Bill Stricker, a 6-8 forward from Pacific, and Pete Cross, a 6-9 center at the University of San Francisco.

Grand Canyon Dumps Rebs

Reprinted from the R-J

PHOENIX, Ariz.--Grand Canyon College had little trouble turning back the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, baseball game here Saturday in a twin-bill. The locals copped the first game 10-6 and breezed to a 4-0 shutout win in the seven-inning nightcap.

Dennis Snook, ace Grand Canyon tosser, had the visitors literally eating out of his hand in the opener, setting 14 down via the strikeout route. He walked six, however, and hit one batsman.

The Rebels next game is March 14 with the Air Force Academy at home at 10 a.m. That game is a double header.

The Rebels will then meet Montana State at home on March 16 and 17. Both games are at 3 p.m.

First Game

UNLV ... 000 200 000 3-4-3
Grand Canyon 903 020 000 10-6-3
Ralph Garcia and Billy Anthony; Dennis Snook and Bob Holman. 2b-Demick (UNLV) 2b-Green (GC).

Second Game

UNLV ... 000 000 0-0-0
Grand Canyon .. 200 101 4-0-1
Greg Parrish, Dennis Chambers; John Christian (A) and Billy Anthony; Ken Corley (A) and Billy Sparks; Mauro (GC). L-Parrish.

FRENCH from page 4

interesting look into the life and work of the great French writer and poet, Apollinaire as well as a tour of Corsica, the birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte in the film, La Corse.

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MALE slacks
I wouldn't be in this egg? Oh well !!