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Come on please join Delta Zeta. We need more members.

Photo by Bill Carter.

CSUN ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Jeff Margolin, election committee chairman, announced that the primary election for Student Body President, first and second Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will be held on April 23 and 24. The general election is scheduled for one week later, April 30 and May 1.

Filing will begin today and continue through April 10. Any student interested in any office should go to Room 308 of the Student Union during the afternoon to file a petition for candidacy. Five dollars will be assessed to every candidate to insure that the election rules will be followed.

Margolin said that the primary election will be for the executive offices only. The top two candidates will then go on to the general balloting to decide the election.

Election for six senators, senior, junior and sophomore will appear on the general balloting only, April 30 and May 1.

Margolin also commented that it would be the first time that voting machines will be used in CSUN elections.

Here are the rules that must be followed in the pursuit of a political office. These rules are in accordance with both CSUN constitutional stipulations and University regulations.

CANDIDACY

A. In order to actively campaign on campus, with posters, the Rebel Yell, or any publicly held, CSUN controlled Campaign Assembly, a candidate must file a CSUN Election Petition.

B. In addition to petitions, each candidate running for an office in any CSUN body will be assessed a \$5.00 registration fee. This fee insures the Election Board that all

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This Week Determines The Worth Of Your Vote

This week of March 16-20 will determine whether a student's individual vote will ever become truly significant. A proposal for a Constitutional change is to be voted on during this week. This proposal, if accepted, will change the amending procedure of the Constitution.

As of now, in order for an amendment to become effective, it must have the approval of two-thirds of the Joint Session (Senators and Executive Committee) along with the approval of the majority of the entire CSUN student body. Presently, this task is not only monumental, but virtually impossible. A majority of the student body constitutes as of now, over 1600 students. This means 1600 'Yes' votes must be obtained before the amendment is passed. In the last Presidential election only 1200 students participated in

the balloting.

Junior Senator Chris Kaempfer's amendment would make this majority vote of the student body become, 'two-thirds of those students who participate in the balloting, provided at least twenty five per cent of the entire student body votes.' This puts the power to control student government in the hands of those students who are concerned enough to vote.

'The constitution needs changes and I believe this proposal will be the first step in helping to make those necessary alterations. This amendment has the support of President John Cevette; Vice-President Bob Jasper; Treasurer John Clark; Secretary Margarita Wright and fourteen senators, and I hope it has your support; the most important factor in any government,' Kaempfer said.

ANTI-DRAFT MONTH PARTICIPATED IN HERE

Las Vegas participation in the National Anti-draft Month will take place tomorrow, March 19 at the Federal Building.

The high point of Las Vegas' Anti-draft movement will be a rally at 4 p.m. at the Federal building.

The cast of 'Hair' will be at the rally to perform. There will be folk singers and speakers. Dr. Storm, Bruce Adams and Dan Larson will speak.

Free draft counseling will be available all day, and the Federal Building will be picketed all day.

Activities will be conducted during the day to keep the local draft board from proceeding with their daily work. Young men will do such things as ask to see their files, add irrelevant material to their files and ask for information.

The Anti-draft Month is sponsored nationally by the New Mobilization. While the local Anti-draft activities are sponsored by the Nevada Coalition for Peace.

The Nevada Coalition has added that Anti-draft petitions are now being circulated.

REPEAL THE DRAFT; BUT HOW? by ALLAN BRICK

Reprinted from Fellowship Mag. If we really want to end the draft we must join in a hard-headed campaign to repeal it. Such at least is the conclusion reached by a number of liberal and anti-war groups in setting up a National Council to Repeal the Draft, with a central office near Capitol Hill (201 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Wash., D.C. 20002).

Still in formation, the Council seeks to unite a wide range of ordinarily disparate forces around the central aim of repealing the draft. Individuals and groups ranging from conservative libertarian Republicans to anti-Vietnam war democrats and beyond, are being sought for this coalition. Constituencies will include representation from the religious community, civil rights groups, labor, education, business, and students. The initiating thrust has come from the American Friends Service Committee and the FOR, but it is believed that a widespread desire to end the draft will soon broaden the range. Among the earliest NCRD sponsors are Coretta King, Bishop John Wesley Lord, Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The Council sees itself as moving into a national atmosphere where the greatest pressures will be for reforming rather than ending the draft. Its statement of purpose declines compromise on basic issues:

Many groups and individuals call for reforms. But reform does nothing to remedy the basic evil of the draft. Our country's heritage calls not for greater equity under conscription, but for freedom from conscription... The draft remains a basic day-by-day infringement of the rights of all American men between the ages of 18 and 35. The NCRD calls not for reform but for outright repeal--for an end to the entire Selective Service System.

In this way the Council is preparing itself for the intense political atmosphere that surrounds

the draft issue in Washington--and for the establishment's tendencies to absorb anti-draft expression into the system as it now exists.

Candidate Nixon greatly raised the temperature of the draft issue in mid-October when he said: 'Just as soon as our reduced manpower requirements in Vietnam will permit us to do so, we should stop the draft and put our Selective Service structure on standby.' After his election he asked Secretary of Defense Laird to appoint a special commission to develop a detailed plan for ending the draft in favor of an all-volunteer army. Thus it is hardly surprising that in the new Congress a good deal of energy is being spent around the end-the-draft and the let's-have-a-fair-draft sentiments.

MAKE THE DRAFT DEMOCRATIC

On the one hand there is a formidable move by Democratic and Republican liberals, focused in bills introduced by Senators Kennedy and Javits, to make the draft truly democratic. This proposed legislation would institute a lottery as the selection process, draft 19-year-olds first, give occupational deferment to students, prohibit the use of the draft as punishment, permit legal proceedings for those who dispute Selective Service classifications, call for a study of National Service (compulsory but non-military service) possibilities, and broaden conscientious objector status to atheists and agnostics who are genuine pacifists. Obviously, such improvements would pull the teeth of anti-draft protest movements by seeming to make conscientious objection an acknowledged right (for 'educated pacifists' who are willing to bow before the state and say 'I am a pacifist'), by excusing students, and opening compulsory civilian service (e.g., 'peace corps') alternatives for those (again, primarily the educated) who would see army life as repugnant. This Kennedy-Javits approach will seem attractive as a compromise to many draft opponents. It will also appeal to many liberal proponents of conscription as used for good ends: i.e., for (compulsory) national service to give young people training in citizenship and altruism, to provide occupations for our society's dangerously unemployed. But this approach will be opposed by NCRD supporters, who will see forced morality and forced vocation as totalitarian.

On the other hand there is the apparent end-the-draft bill put forward under wide bi-parisan sponsorship by Senator Mark Hatfield. Called the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act, it would substantially increase pay and incentives for volunteers and thus seek to meet the nation's manpower needs without requiring forced induction. From a libertarian and anti-war point of view this bill is good in that it requires an act of Congress to re-institute compulsory induction at such a time as the President says to Congress that military manpower needs are not being met. Yet it leaves the President the power to establish these needs. Also, it increases military manpower expenditures by some 3.7 billion, in order to raise a large enough

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MACWELL'S SILVER HAMMER

By Mac MacDonald
 If indeed George Washington never told a lie, he'd never make it in politics today.
 Author unknown

For the sake of your own peace of mind, DON'T ask Dr. Tarte what a mugwamp is.

 The rumor about CSUN bringing Jethro Tull in to appear here March 25 is true and far out!

 A new definition of pot roast is a marijuana barbeque.
 Kelly Decker.

 Once upon a time there were groups of people who, due to the lack of a better name, were called hippies. These hippies were peace loving individuals who dwelled in gardens of their own paradise, sought change through democratic means, and wished simply to be left alone to do their own thing. Then the criminals, militants, neurotics, and hard core radicals grew their hair long and destroyed a beautiful idea.

 CSUN needs more Bob Jaspers and a lot more John Cevettes.

 There's a free concert today, (if this paper comes out on time and today is Wednesday), at 1:00 on the balcony side of the Student Union.

 Isn't anyone going to repair our dusty parking lots and dug up gouged up screwed up roads?

 Be the first in your school to wear a sociological chip on your shoulder; or wear a beret.

 This years basketball games have shown us that: 1-Although we did fantastic with Tommy Watkins, we did well without him; 2-Whatever it was that Bruce Chapman's wife gave him for breakfast, it should have been given to each player before the games; 3- Cliff Findley had a lot of hypocritical fans; 4-Lou Small is as good of a ball handler as this school has ever put out; 5-Spindly Odie Allison was the type of player people paid to see; and 6-We cracked the WCAC in a fine manner.

 They demoted Lt. Sleeper for his shallow thinking and his underhanded tactics, now how about D.A. Franklin????

 The problems in the Clark County high schools will continue as long as the people in the position to do something effective about them continue not to.

 The Magic Christian is groovy!

 ALTHOUGH KINDNESS IS OFTEN TIMES MISUNDERSTOOD, STRIVE TO BE KIND.

IT'S HAPPENING AGAIN

Mass misconceptions fly through the air and are being eaten up by the public. Masses gobble down what they hear because they really want to believe what they are told. We are constantly confronted with the fact that we have three new buildings on campus; the performing arts complex, the humanities building and the education center, but the people that keep saying this don't seem to realize one important fact. That is, there is a grave difference between having buildings approved by the Board of Regents and the

legislature, and having the physical building on hand. We can argue that we have these buildings by saying, 'Here are the signed papers showing approval and here are some sets of plans.' What good are papers. Take all the necessary papers and proposed sets of plans and stack them neatly on the ground outside. Now, can you hold a class in this stack? Can anything be done with a stack of papers besides using them to show that these buildings do exist?

There also seems to be a great commentary about the buildings be-

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"WELL... IT LOOKS AS IF WE'VE JUST ABOUT PUSHED OUR ENVIRONMENT TO ITS LIMIT."

OPEN FORUM

YOU SHOULD FEEL REAL PROUD!

To Foney Friends of their Fellow Man

You should feel real proud! The students of UNLV probably have more peace and love stickers (supposedly symbols of your hope and faith in the friendship of mankind) plastered on your cars, than any other school in the Western U.S.

Yet when it comes down to giving a little help to a fellow student you all freeze up and don't want any part of it.

I'm talking about the few who aren't so privileged as to possess those air polluting atrocities and have to hitchhike.

Several times I've stood in front of the school carrying my little books for an hour or so while my school mates and even classmates passed me by pleased with the fact that you've successfully bull-shitted your way through another day of hypocrisy.

On March 3rd a beautiful chick strolled over near where I was thumbing it and waited 45 minutes before an older man gave her a ride, and he hadn't even come out of the school parking lot!

Don't you just hate those phoney money-oriented, flag freaks? Practice what you preach, Brother!

Dear Editor,

The University Library operates rather weirdly, and without mercy. Let's all admit it: Academic atmosphere in this campus is wanting, and the University Library aggravates this even further by closing down at ten p.m. All of us (sometime or the other) do some cramming. And the library might just as well be the place to do it. Ideally, the library should remain open up to midnight on weekdays, and must be operated twenty-four hours daily on exam week. The argument that our 5,000 enrollment does

not permit the economic feasibility of operating the library on longer hours is, as you can see, nonsense. That the University has a high drop out rate may well be attributed to the fact that facilities are not always made readily available when needed. Sincerely,

A.G. Ortega

Dear Editor,

It is really great that when our basketball team is leading by a wide margin that our 'cheerleaders' take it upon themselves to try to lead the fans in a cheer. But what about the times that our team is behind, don't our cheerleaders realize that that is the time the team needs the most support.

When will our cheerleaders start to learn the difference between offensive cheers and defensive cheers?

From what I hear our girls are sent to a cheering clinic for training. I am still waiting for results. Jr. Varsity cheerleaders in high school are more effective.

Who ever heard of a five member cheering squad? Are the qualifications for joining the clique that stringent?

You know it's nice to have a coed cheering squad, but when will they learn to become coordinated? They have the ideal sized megaphones and they haven't found out how to use them yet.

Well, enough of the small talk. My one wish is that our cheerleaders read this letter and by the next and last game come across as true cheerleaders.

Ex-cheerleader & Sore Foot Stomper

Dear Editor,

Reading the Rebel Yell has been as exciting as sitting down in a chair or peeling a banana.

The content is as valuable as a wooden indian nickel. After last week's issue, how could one resist the temptation to fall asleep after hitting the shocking headline, 'Cevette Presents Case for Frat Row.'

I look forward, now, to reading the Rebel Yell like I look forward to doing the dishes or mowing the lawn. I am pleased to hear that the RB is now rising to the splendor of perhaps having a 'Dear Abby' column put in the paper to add erotic content and to present a more leftist point of view. Exactly what UNLV needs is an etiquette babysitter to insure that no one voices their feelings. For instance, no one could possibly have strong feelings about the Chicago Conspiracy Trial. Where, in the paper are there any articles about the Ecology Meeting that met, where over 500 people showed-- or the Transcendental Meditation lecture where over 200 showed? Nowhere! Just a goofy article about a UNLV student government meeting. How many people showed for that meeting? The new conclusion is that more people are interested in Ecology, T.M., Ralph Abernathy, and Vietnam than student government. This is apparent in the number of people that show for these other activities as opposed to the student government.

What does this all mean?—that the UNLV government is BORING. That its leaders have the capacity to move one in the same manner that a bowel moves. And that the Rebel Yell is representative of that Bowel Movement.

I contend that if a newspaper is to be significant, then it must deal with significant issues rather than mediocre ones like fraternities, clubs, and LV symphonic orchestras that few people relate to. I contend that these subjects should be dealt with on another

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page besides the front page. And for the front page I propose that a few new writers be given space, and that some former columnists be restored. In this way, perhaps the apathy that school officers complain about so much, will be replaced by the activism of students who care.

David Loew

Ed, note--All right, Lowe, you've noted the irrelevance of student government on this campus, criticized the content of the R-Y, and offered a few suggestions. Now, how about hauling your indignant galeus maxims up here and offering your services as a staff member? If we had enough reporters we could do a better job of covering activities on campus.

Rod Rose

Dear Editor,

Any intelligent citizen, worth the name American, whether of the silent majority, or a loud mouthed protestor aware of his/her responsibility of 'agitating public interest' in corrective worthy causes, public safety and justice, is about fed up to here, with the sponsors and writers, condoning the continued regard for many judicial decisions, based on the technical error which doesn't change the fact of proven guilt, or a first, deserved sentence, and the editorials of comparison, though there is no similarity whatsoever, or reason for same, but accompanied by a lot of nonsense, saying a governor shouldn't criticize the Supreme Court in his state, but freedom of speech belongs to everyone else. There is no reason for any comparison, or similarity between the action 'in open court' by defendants and lawyers in the Conspiracy trial in Chicago under open procedure under direct court directives, and the action by the Supreme Court, on a technicality after both defendants and prosecution had accepted the jurors in the Bear case.

The people know from months of experience of the breakdown of law and order, the terrific increase in immorality and the heartbreak, discontent and disease prevalent through our state and nation due entirely to the decision, or lack of decision of the nations and State Supreme Courts. So prestige must be maintained.

The lack of protection due to the citizen, by these decisions in favor of liberal unimportant technicalities always discovered after sentence. Life sentences reduced to manslaughter, light sentences, freedom on bail pending appeal, stay of sentence, etc.

The silent majority in judging the justices in the Bear case sentence will and should sign the recall petition of these three justices.

District Att. Raggio has public support in his 'challenging views' thus performing his responsibilities of 'agitating public interest in worth while objectives' of the courts edicts. To classify as 'shoddy politics' the words of anger of D. A. Raggio after he had prosecuted this case from the start I call such conception as 'shoddy thinking'.

Whether you are for the recall of these Justices or not, whether you believe them right or wrong, 'you don't lose any self respect, or forfeit your birthright'

as Vegas Bill says you will.

Arthur L. Willey

Dear Editor,

This is not the 'normal going-through-channels' kind of report, but I think the subject warrants the kind of attention that does not normally arise through normal channels.

Apparently, we have on this campus a black list, a list of poor students. What does this list accomplish?

Research in numerous fields (and I would point out that it shouldn't take research to see the problem) would indicate that attitudes severely affect actions, i.e., certain situations, people, ideas, do not come to us unbiased or free; they are filtered to fit our attitudes. In Denver, for example, a study was run with a group of Mexican-American grade-school children divided randomly into two groups--the teacher (same teacher for each group) was told that one group was composed of geniuses, the other failures. Each group, by the end of the year, was corresponding beautifully to the expectations of the teacher.

If we take our research seriously, we should allow it to modify our behavior. We are in the business of extracting the potential from our students, not of restricting that potential. By passing out a 'Get List' at the beginning of each semester, we do little but bias our future grading.

I suggest that we try to make some changes; for example:

1. Terminate the publication of this list.
2. Take the money that is presently wasted on our black-list and spend it on something worthy--the qualifying program or perhaps some art work around the grounds of this desert-like campus.

One other alternative may be viable: Perhaps advisers should get a list of their advisees who are on probation. This sort of list would at least have some function without possible harms of the present all-inclusive list.

Evan Blythin

HAPPENING

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ing started by the end of this semester, but that is hard to believe. A building can't be started before the state planning board has its chance to cut up and destroy blueprints. After things are reconstructed on paper and finally approved there are bids to be taken for each building and then, the buildings slowly are churned out. With the continual increases due to inflation, the finances for the buildings may not be sufficient so that will cause a slowdown. Buildings are rarely completed on time so there is a delay. There could be other delays such as several strikes, and it is the season for them.

Our university is overcrowded NOW! It will be overcrowded next fall. It will probably be more crowded the next semester. If construction started today it could not be completed before the fall semester of 1971 (not considering summer school). How will our enrollment stand then?

One must learn the big difference between words, written or spoken, and the actions resulting from them. Promises, pledges and legislative approval are only worth the paper they are printed on, until they turn into something constructive.

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TETON LODGE ON CAMPUS

Representatives from Grand Teton Lodge Company will be on campus April 6 and 7 to interview students 19 years or older for summer employment.

The Grand Teton Lodge Company operates hotels, lodges, golf, and tennis clubs, cafeterias, transportation lines, stores, corrals, trailer court, launderette, boating, and other services for the convenience of visitors to Grand Teton National Park.

All income derived from the operation of this Company is used for the maintenance and improvement of its facilities and to further conservation activities of Jackson Hole Preserve, Inc., a non-profit educational organization.

Whether for a summer or many seasons, employment in Grand Teton National Park provides a unique and gratifying experience in one of the most beautiful and rugged areas in the world. It offers the employee an opportunity to live for a summer in an area that annually attracts well over two million visitors from all parts of the globe.

To sign up for an interview time and secure additional information on this and other summer employment possibilities, contact the Placement Office, Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 120 Student Union Building.

INFO CENTER

CSUN President John Cevette announced yesterday that student government will install an automatic answering service about UNLV activities Monday.

When a student dials 736-4696, he will hear a recorded message relating all events on campus. Cevette said that any COC recognized group could make use of the information center.

NOTES AND QUOTES

By John Van Houten

The Las Vegas Symphony's concert season is over now, and for several months the cultured ears in this community will have to be satisfied with UNLV Ballroom productions, most of which will be of the chamber-quartet-chorus type.

Since we're a little musically short this week, I'll make a few radical musical assertions myself. Bach is becoming popular with young people, perhaps because his music is similar to rock music today. For example, both types have mostly the same volume. There are few if any crescendos and diminuendos. Some thematic material and structure is also similar. In Italy (at least) in the 1700's musicians came in and went out, just like the popular groups of today. Some baroque music is psychedelic, and Beethoven wrote music that was't too far off in effect from some of numbers heard on Friday night's Smokestack Light'n' performance. Those cats back in Europe were really on something heavy. Why not turn your mind off and let everything flow in? Totally everything. Try listening to some of those old European masters and let their environmental influence get into you. It's not physically addicting, and you can always switch back to the Beatles or Iron Butterfly if you're offended.

To live things up a little here I'll present a few jokes in the worst Red Skelton tradition: I'm supposed to be a geology major, but all I've learned so far is that the word 'Panamint', once thought to be the name of a mountain range in California, is the brand name for a new candy they're selling on airlines that is popular because of its international flavor, and that ichtheology is the study of the religion of fishes. (These get worse

as they go along.) Have you heard of the American visitor to Japan who was trying to orient himself? ...Or did you read about the pot-smoking cannibal who entered a restaurant and wanted to be served exclusively by the headwaiter? How about the miner who wanted to work above ground but instead got the shaft?...I suppose you've heard by now that since pornography is legal in Denmark that sales to Danes have dropped considerably. Perhaps this is because of the same reason that few people bother reading the Congressional Record or Lyndon Johnsons old speeches, or perhaps this column. ...Grass may get you high, but smog will get you higher--all the way to heaven.

FRAT WAR OVER

On Saturday, Feb. 28., Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi, due to precarious circumstances, established a first in Interfraternity Rush format.

For the first time two fraternities combined efforts financially and socially and held a final party of the spring rush period. Over one hundred fraternity men and invited guests and rushees enjoyed the sounds and vibes of the 'Blue Mist' and the 'Father's dictionary' bands.

These two fraternities have finally broken the ice on the cold war between the Interfraternity Council members. With this dance as a first step, we feel that IFC organization will grow stronger.

Phi Gamma Nu, national professional sorority in business, invites all girls interested in business to a social hour from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday, March 20, at 1572 Longacres Ave., Apt. 124 (across from UNLV). The event is the sorority's second rush function of the semester.

So that's the number to call for a listing of all campus events !!

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If you're one of these, call 736-4696 for an automatic activities sketch for the week!!!

STUDENT CONCERN CAN MOVE ESTABLISHMENT MOUNTAINS

Recent history proves that student concern can move establishment mountains--including the new one now poking through the Biosphere. This is why ecologically-aware colleges and universities across the U.S. are currently being contacted by a new company called 'Earth First.'

The people at Earth First feel that students have emerged as the true leaders of the '70s, and student commitment to the environment may be the only thing that will save the earth.

Already, students are taking positive action by sampling waters, reporting industrial infractions of anti-pollution laws, and by organizing 'teach-ins'. Positive action in another direction must coincide with current efforts, however, if student concern is to change into a national cause.

National Awareness must build if a truly effective program is to become a reality. Man's mess is going to cost a great deal to clean up--both in money and in individual cooperation and effort.

Bonds must be voted...communities must join together to make sure anti-pollution measures are followed...you and I together and every other U.S. citizen must take

the initiative for mankind.

IF THIS WHOLE SUBJECT OF ECOLOGY SEEMS OBVIOUS TO YOU try a do-it-yourself survey. Ask some off-campus types what 'ecology' is. You'll be surprised at the lack of answers. And the lack of commitment.

And yet, only by saving the environment today can man save himself for tomorrow! Man's survival--and the condition of that survival --are at stake.

'EARTH FIRST' IS MANKIND FIRST! We live in a visual age. Because of this, Earth First organization feels that national awareness might best be effected through a visual commitment. 'Earth First' buttons, stickers, arm bands and posters say it all

to anyone who can see. Every 'Earth First' and 'Ecology Now' visual says 'do it now!' Each provokes and transforms mankind's mandate into positive action.

If you do your part in helping to spread 'Earth First' across the country, everyone might still not know the definition of 'ecology'. But everyone will know the definition of 'survival.'

And that's what it's all about.

FUND RAISING groups are invited to request information, on letterhead, for 'Earth First' visual sales. Write to: Earth First P.O.Box 74751, Los Angeles, California 90004.

PSYCH REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED RECENTLY HERE

Two undergraduate psychology majors Jim Yarsevich and Dan Heinrich and one graduate psychology major, Ron Carducci, were elected as student representatives of the Psychology Department Faculty Committee at a Department wide psychology majors meeting recently.

The representatives announced that they would be available to the psychology majors to handle problems and suggestions at the

following times in room 312 of the Social Science Building. Dan Heinrich, 382-4407 on Monday's from 10 am until 12 noon. Jim Yarsevich, 736-6934 on Tuesdays from 12 noon until 2 pm. And

Ron Carducci, 878-8591 on Wednesdays from 2pm until 4pm. The

representatives said that they could also be reached at the above telephone numbers and any time they are on the campus.

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voluntary army. Thus the Hatfield bill ends up increasing the power of the Pentagon and further subordinating domestic civilian needs to military needs in the federal budget. Most important of all, though it has been called a bill to end the draft, it really does the opposite: by maintaining the whole machinery and operation of registering every man when he turns eighteen. Though forced induction is to cease six months after passage of this bill, registration continues so that call-ups can resume whenever Congress grants a request by the President for more troops.

500,000 men in uniform and 1,500,000 men stationed overseas is in primary control of the nation's priorities and commitments domestic and foreign. Also, it is already possible for the Army to separate gungho mercenaries (e.g., the Special Forces) and career re-enlistment men from from draftees when it comes to security operations. And insofar as this mixing of the coerced with the committed soldier remains a difficulty for the Army, the improvements under the Kennedy bill would go a long way toward solving it. Again, the improve-and-liberalize approach is seen as the deadliest foe of those who seek a true end to conscription.

VOLUNTEER ARMY AN ALTERNATIVE.

It is precisely because an increased volunteer army has been effectively linked with 'ending' the draft that anti-war people are divided on the subject. Many ask: Will not ending the draft mean that we then have a strong force of mercenaries controlled by a powerful military establishment that, without any civilian 'leveling' from draftees, would take over the nation?

Certainly this is possible, and especially if an end to the draft is purchased by a huge increase in expenditures for military volunteers--as proposed by Hatfield. This is why the National Council to Repeal the Draft wants repeal rather than legislation which ties an end to induction to increased funds for a large volunteer army. Moreover, NCRD supporters, argue, there is already in the United States a huge powerful military establishment that with 3,

The threat of a powerful all-volunteer mercenary army cannot be entirely discounted. But it is important to recognize that achieving a true repeal of the draft would be a victory for libertarian anti-war forces in a struggle that is waged on many fronts. Many of those who will be active in a campaign to repeal the draft will continue to be active in a range of anti-militarist efforts: to support young men who are resisting the draft or are opposing the war from inside the military; to curtail the power of the military by reducing overseas troop commitments ('aid' to other countries) to curtail exploitation and boondoggling by the military-industrial complex (ABM being the most extreme, and the most vulnerable, case of this so far), and in general to demand fundamental solutions--rather than military and police force measures--to answer our social and economic problems. These are all fronts in the same

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTS

In a recent Senate meeting, it was announced that Saga Foods will be taking over the Student Union Snack Bar. Saga Foods is presently running the Dining Commons.

The Student Union Board has approved this. Saga Foods will receive 10 per cent of the gross sales out of the first \$100,000 and 14 per cent of the gross sales over \$100,000.

The Food Service Manager and the first cook who are presently employed in the Snack Bar will be hired next year by Saga Foods. They will be hired at the same rate of pay increase as if they were still employed by the state.

Mr. Phil Ranke, student union director, said that Saga will be able to provide better service to the students.

Also at this meeting, it was passed that the Suspension and Probation List be sent only to the Student Affairs office, advisors of students and Dr. Baeplar. The list is presently sent to all teachers.

The Senate felt that this could prejudice teachers against students when they return to school.

It was also recommended that library hours be increased to 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 8 to 10 weekends.

It was pointed out by John Cevette, CSUN President, that since

the library had a severe budget cut this biennium, they would be unable to open for all these hours even if they agreed to.

The Senate went ahead and passed the proposal under the understanding that the library open during these hours when they had the money to do so.

PUBLICATION LISTS PROF

A research associate professor of geology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will be listed in the 11th edition of 'American Men of Science.'

The publication, which lists only those scientists who are nationally recognized in their fields, will describe him as an explorer-geologist, a teacher and a professor of hydrogeology.

Fiero, 33, received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College, his master's degree from the University of Wyoming and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

The scientist spent five years in oil explorations in the Rocky Mountains before coming to Nevada. He is currently involved in several experimental projects, such as studies on the movement of ground water, water chemistry and pollution, and a quest for future water sources for the Las Vegas area.

An instructor in ground water and geological concepts at UNLV, Fiero is a member of the American Association for the Advance-

ment of Science, the American Geophysical Union, the National Water Well Association, the American Water Resources Association, and Sigma Xi research Fraternity.

Almost 5000 UNLV Students

A total of 4,874 students registered for second semester classes this month at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Registrar Muriel Parks said the figure represents a 14 per cent increase over the number of students enrolled on the campus for last year's spring semester.

There are 3,894 students regularly enrolled and seeking degrees, 923 non-degree students, and 57 others auditing classes for no credit, Miss Parks said.

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battle; victory or even real progress in any one area would invigorate the struggle elsewhere. Success in lifting conscription from the lives of American youth would mean energy and optimism released throughout the whole society. Correspondingly, a real end to the Vietnam war--as opposed to a further period of more war under the guise of peace negotiations--would mean the same release of repressed power. To see the two as simply different issues (or to see ghetto poverty as different from either of these) is not to see them at all.

But the forces resisting either an end to the war or an end to the draft are far more powerful and dominant than most of us in the anti-war movement have suspected. In many ways they have become more resistant and more formidable to the very degree that peace forces have cohered into a powerful movement--thus the McCarthy movement necessitated Chicago and the repression that had been growing ever since. This process will continue, with agitation, confidence, and power on our side producing greater repression on theirs. Only when we achieve a coherence and power that knows it is accomplishing real changes will the walls called conscription, Vietnam war, ghetto poverty, racism begin tumbling down. It is still a hard day's night until then.

CAREER PLACEMENT

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

MARCH 31: Financial Advisory Clinic will be interviewing Business Administration, Social Science, and Humanities majors for positions as Financial Planning Advisors.

APRIL 6&7: Grand Teton Lodge Company will be selecting freshman, sophomore, junior and senior students for many and varied summer positions. All applicants over 19 years of age will be considered.

APRIL 7: Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Company will be recruiting Accounting, Chemistry and Mathematics majors.

APRIL 8: Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath will be interviewing seniors majoring in accounting.

APRIL 8: Boy Scouts of America will be interviewing senior students for Professional Boy Scout Executive positions. Business, Social Science and English majors will be considered.

APRIL 8: First National Bank will be interviewing graduating seniors for Officer Trainee positions. All business related majors will be considered.

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ELECTIONS

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actively campaigning candidates will stay within the satisfactory restrictions, and is due and payable with the presentation of the petition.

- C. Petitions and fees must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on the posted deadline date.
- D. Individuals who do not file election petitions or pay required registration fees, may be considered as write-in candidates.
- E. Write-in candidates will not be permitted to actively campaign or be eligible for any CSUN campaign services.

CAMPAIGNING

- A. Official campaigning will begin two weeks before the scheduled election date.
- B. On the two days of voting by students, there will be no campaigning permitted within 100 feet of any poll.
- C. Restrictions on posters and signs:
 1. No posters or signs will be permitted inside of, or on the exterior surface of the library.
 2. No posters or signs will be permitted on any glass surface, or on any painted or non-painted surface of metal composition within the maintenance categories of UNLV custodians. This includes:

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.

REBEL YELL

- A. Windows
 - b. Doors
 - c. Stairway handrails
 - D. All signs, posters, handbills (other than ads in the Rebel Yell) must be taken down no later than noon of the day following the close of elections.
 - E. The entire registration fee will be refunded if all campaign material of a candidate is removed. Failure to comply with rule will result in forfeiture of the fee.
 - F. All funds collected by fault will be used by the Election Board (CSUN) to aid in covering election costs; printing of ballots, petitions, and publicity.
- Voters and Voting Procedures
- a. It is the responsibility of all students desiring to vote to produce a valid CSUN ID card or library card as the only proof of CSUN membership.
 - B. Each voter will be cross checked with the registrar's IBM listing of name and University ID number.
 - C. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS

By Myron Mendelow

I'd like to apologize to Delta Sigma Phi. My poor phrasing in my last article hurt their pride during a time when it was most harmful. My intentions were not malicious. The point I was trying to put across at that time was that DSP took the initiative and interest that the apathetic majority of the students lacked. I hope my personal blunder of last issue will be pardoned by the DSP brothers.

On to Senate news at hand. James Hanlen (sophomore senator), Mark Larsen (senior senator), and Martha Mullich (Human-

CINEMA X FLICKS

Cinema X will present two films on Wednesday, April 1 at 8:30 p.m. in SS103.

THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE by John Steinbeck is one of the films. It was filmed under gruelling conditions in the mountains of Mexico, this rare documentary shows the conflict of Mexican Indians caught between traditional and modern life.

The other film is HARVEST OF SHAME by David E. Lowe, CBS Reports. A visual account of the migratory workers who harvest America's crops. On-the-scene reports from Florida to California graphically show the exploitation of men, women and children, indicating why many people today no longer eat grapes.

Admission is \$1.00.

The Kitchen

The Kitchen Behind the Wall and Lon Gary Schleifer Productions will present the 'Zoo Story' a play by Edward Albee, who is also the writer of 'The Death of Bessie Smith'. The play is directed by Lon Shleifer and stars Larry Lambeth and Ken Zinck. THE ZOO STORY will be presented Friday March 20th and Saturday March 21st at 9:00 pm in the Kitchen.

ites senator) will be replaced due to individual cases.

Ronald Green, a junior, has been appointed to the judicial board. Senate has requested, of the administration, that the library establish new hours. Those suggested by your representatives were: Monday-Friday 7:30 am --10pm and Saturday and Sunday 8 am--10 pm. This gives you early-bird studiers your chance to cram before breakfast.

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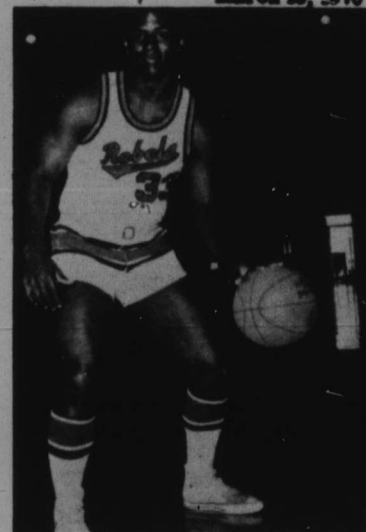
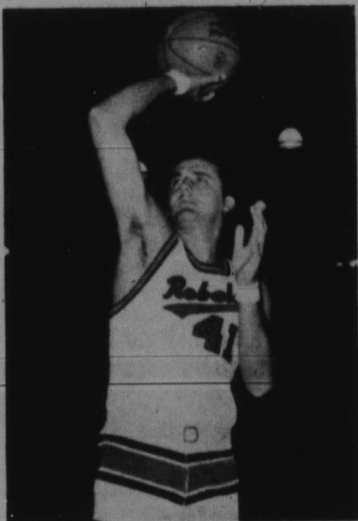
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