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Hope Gives Performance For UNLV

Comedian Bob Hope will give his first feature performance on a Las Vegas stage April 9 at a special benefit dinner for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas athletic program.

An estimated 2,000 persons are expected to attend the black-tie function in the Sahara Hotel's Space Center.

Hope accepted the invitation to serve as principal attraction at the event after a conversation with Sahara Owner Del Webb, longtime personal friend and golfing partner of the entertainer.

After securing Hope's services, Webb donated the facilities of the immense Space Center to the University for the unprecedented fundraising performance.

Hope, recognized internationally for his humanitarian enterprises, is expected to be joined on stage by a number of musicians and fellow entertainers.

Arrangements also are being made for him to show some of the recorded scenes from his latest Christmas visit to Southeast Asia and the Pacific.

'This could well prove to be the most memorable evening of entertainment in the city's history-- surely the most prestigious,' Webb commented. 'And it's certain to be a suc-

cess in an area that has always shown enthusiastic support for the University's 'Rebel' athletes.'

The benefit is being organized in large part by the University Rebels Club, the school's booster association. The evening is scheduled to begin with a cocktail party at 7 p.m., followed by the dinner itself at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the formal affair will be used to support grants in aid to students in the UNLV intercollegiate sports program. Tickets are being distributed at \$50 a seat and in blocks in order to establish annual aid to worthy athletes.

Athletic Director Michael Drakulich said the University's goal is to acquire several sustaining grants of \$1,500 each. Persons donating one of these scholarships would receive 10 tickets to the benefit performance.

Annual grants in the amounts of \$750 and \$375 also are being solicited, Drakulich said. These would provide the donor with six or two tickets, respectively.

The total expense of supporting all fees, room and board for one athlete amounts to about \$1,500 per year.

'An event such as this,' Drakulich commented, 'can provide UNLV with the extra boost nee-

ded to field truly great teams in the future. Of course, with our athletic schedules improving rapidly, we must be able to recruit top competitors at the same time.

'The efforts of our Rebels Club in organizing this function cannot be appreciated enough,' he added. 'Our thanks also are extended to Mr. Webb and to Bob Hope for their generosity.'

In 1968, UNLV fielded its first football team which finished the season with a creditable 8-1 record in competition. Last year, the Rebels climbed to the number two spot in the nation's small-college basketball polls.

Now the University, with an enrollment of more than 5,000 students, has gained major college status in several sports with entrance into the West Coast Athletic Conference.

In all, the Rebels compete in eight different sports at the intercollegiate level, including basketball, football, baseball, cross country, track and field, golf, gymnastics and tennis.

Tickets and further details of the Hope benefit performance may be obtained from the UNLV athletic department or from any of the Rebel booster.



Pictured above is Bob Hope who will be hosting one of the most notable evenings of entertainment tomorrow night, April 9 in the Sahara Hotel Space Center. Joining Hope will be Don Rickles, songstress Phyllis McGuire and Tiny Tim. Tickets are now on sale for \$50 at the UNLV Purchasing Office.

US Is Most Seriously Overpopulated Nation

by Wayne H. Davis
College Press Service

The United States is the most seriously overpopulated nation in the world today. I define as most seriously overpopulated that nation whose people by virtue of their numbers and activities are most rapidly decreasing the ability of the land to support human life.

Compare the U.S. to India, for example. We have 203 million people and they have 540 million on much less land. But let's look at the impact of people on the land.

The average Indian eats a few cups of rice a day, draws a bucket of water from the communal well and sleeps in a mud hut. In his daily rounds to gather dried cow dung to cook his rice he has a rather small impact on his environment. He does not clamor for highways, jet-ports, and steel mills.

An American on the other hand, will destroy a piece of land on which he will build a house, garage and driveway. His employer will destroy a piece of land to provide him a parking space as will the developer of his shopping center. The government will provide a road to his house and a piece of ground on which to dump his daily eight pounds of garbage.

With 38 times the per capita GNP of the Indian, our citizen's demand for the latest fashion will cause cotton farmers to kill the southern streams with endrin, his demand for power will cause the

miners to kill streams with silt and acids, and his (manufacturer-induced) demand for steel to replace last year's auto will cause U.S. Steel Corp. to kill the Great Lakes by increasing the daily equivalent of 130,000 junked autos Life says it dumps into Lake Michigan. And in hundreds of ways he will contribute to the pollution of our oceans causing the final death of our fisheries which the Commercial Fisheries Review for October 1969 described as a 'national problem' and a trend which has 'become precipitous in the past seven years.'

To supply him with his 26,000,000 gallons of water to pollute in his life-time we will build a reservoir and flood the farmland. He will contribute his share to the annual 142 million tons of smoke and fumes which killed the spinach industry in southern California, are killing forest trees and decreasing the amount of sunlight reaching our land. He will contribute his share to the annual load of seven million junked cars, 20 million tons of paper, 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles, and a rapidly increasing number of plastic Chlorox and antifreeze containers our environment is expected to absorb each year. He will poison the land with lead, nickel and boron from the 21,000 gallons of gasoline he will use in his lifetime.

He will eat 10,000 pounds of meat. To supply this demand, cattle will

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Attorney William Morris, center, president of the University Rebels Club, displays a sample of the freshly-printed tickets to 'An Evening With Bob Hope,' the benefit dinner for the UNLV athletic program scheduled tomorrow night. Looking on are Wayne Pearson, left, and Dr. Ted Jacobs, two of the Rebel booster club members helping organize the dinner.

OPEN FORUM

Students Talents Needed At Home

Dear Editor, Your talents are appreciated more at home than aboard. We in this country need and want your unselfish assistance. With your contribution we could easily be assimilated into the community as full members.

We want to learn how to speak English fluently, to become carpenters, electricians, plumbers and technicians to better serve our community.

We ask for your good influence in acquiring FREE training Opportunity Centers to be located in North Las Vegas, East Las Vegas and in Henderson.

We know that in the past you have demonstrated and that some of you have endured imprisonment for your young righteous beliefs, we ask that you again respond to this call for help with the same enthusiasm you have always displayed to a just cause. We ask that you involve yourselves in this program.

In your hands lays the foundation of a better tomorrow, we would sincerely appreciate it if you lifted your voice for us and the community.

Roy V. Rodriguez

Dear Editor,

The more enterprising characters on campus, those few who submit articles, letters, and literary atrocities to the editors of the Rebel Yell, have largely been complaining that their bits of journalistic brilliance have been (horrors!) cut down by the aforementioned editors, and outside news substituted on these very pages.

Ahem. Well, for the clarification of all concerned, and the easing of any feelings of insecurity, impotence, or failure that might be felt among our several contributors, we should like to mention that one of the duties, nay, responsibilities of any editor is to edit, that is, 'To make (written material) suitable for publication or presentation'. (American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language).

Right; it happens now and then that there isn't enough room for an article to run on these pages; therefore, it becomes necessary

to edit that article to fit the available space. Most of the complaining has come from those persons who write what some consider columns. A further word of explanation: Columns are considered part of the fabric of a newspaper, and as such are treated differently than letters to the editor, change in the context of which could open the paper to various and sundry delirious suits. As an integral part of a paper's content, columns are subject to the necessities of relevance, and if something is not relevant, it should not receive priority over something which carries greater appeal to a larger audience.

So, dear friends, columnists, etc; when next submitting a column for publication, be forewarned that editing will in all probability occur; sorry, but that's the way it's got to be. If you are all that anxious to see your complete works in print, I suggest that you give serious consideration to the publication of a book.

RMR

The controversy revolving around 'VC' by John and Earl has already provoked printed response from two divergent quarters, and reduced the credibility of the Veteran's Club spokesmen to that level enjoyed by Lyndon Baines-bird just before his adducation in March, 1968.

John and Earl (or Earl and Ed) seem to have a talent for uncovering the most unpopular opinions on any subject, then expostulating their adherence to that opinion, rapping aimlessly on in an absurd way, blowing their cover as intelligent though conservative college participants. It rather makes one wonder just where their heads are at, and, since spokesmen are generally assumed to be representative of a group consensus, what kind of veteran would allow such a drive to be presented as indicative of the position of the Veteran's Club on campus.

John and Earl (and the pseudopod Ed) are doubtless even now snuggled away in their private hidey-hole, concocting more inanities for the consumption of their 'public'. Since the First Amendment hasn't as yet been declared

unconstitutional, their moribund vacillations will be printed in the Rebel Yell, for the possible edification of whomever happens to read their column with a believing mind. However, one hopes that the other members of the Veteran's Club aren't so banal in their personal opinions... 't would be hell to think that there are more than three characters of such ilk wandering about this campus.

RMR

GUGINO Phuey On Earl

I just read some of the most putrid, sickening slop ever to be emitted from the inner mechanics of a typewriter. I'm trying to say that I read that bastion of altruism, the 'John and Earl V. C.' column.

Has anyone out there ever read John and Earl? They are about as exciting as last week's leftovers, and just about as fresh, they remind me of Punch and Judy with the strings cut off, or the Odd Couple with religion. They've got more morals than the Pope. They drive Nash Ramblers painted red, white and blue with stars all over the dashboard.

Talk about representing the Veterans Club, these guys are suffering from shell shock. They've got the only stereo tape in town that plays 'Army Marching Tunes and other Lawrence Welk Hits'. I don't mind them humming the Battle Hymn of the Republic in the middle of class, but they could at least take off their helmets when they walk in the door.

And while I'm at it, I think I might remind them that the Armed Forces recruiters get enough men without your help, will you guys please stop passing those flyers with John Wayne's photograph on it?

I don't even mind their criticisms of student government, but let's face it: to try and court martial John Cevette as a war-criminal is a bit ridiculous.

These two young gentlemen would rather see the American Legion run the school than the administration. I certainly am not implying that they are a couple of Birchers, it's just that I can't get the pink paint with 'X' off the top of my roof.

As a matter of fact, I've been wondering just how many 'Section Eights' the Veterans Club has on this campus. Talk about flag wavers, these are the kind of guys who paste flags all over their cars, use Minute-Man wall paper on the interiors and seat covers with the Declaration of Independence embroidered on them.

Speaking about Minute-Men, I wonder how many Super-Patriots we have in the V.C.? Listen you guys, I think that the Lamplighters have Great costumes, but those Nazi uniforms of yours are a little out of line.

In any event, I think that the continued on page 3

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF YOUR TEST SCORES THERE IS ONE FACTOR IN MY SCORING YOUR FINAL GRADE THAT YOU OBVIOUSLY HAVEN'T TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION - I JUST DON'T LIKE YOU."

THE V.-C.

By John & Earl

by John and Earl

It would be a vast, or at least a half vast, understatement to claim that perhaps one or two of the student body are a little concerned about the taxation without representation that passes for student body government. On the basis of either 'Pay or hit the trail' we are billed the not inconsiderable sum of forty three (43) dollars every academic year for the privilege of belonging to the Confederated Students of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. We are also charged an additional fee of fifty four (54) dollars a year for the Donald C. Moyer Student Union Building. We want to point out that the Student Union Building does now and will forever belong to the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada who only suffers from the existence of a Student Board of Directors at their convenience.

Now there is not much we, as students, can do about the Student Union, but there is a great deal we can do about being coerced into supporting a non-functioning organization, Student Body Government. Actually there are three choices available to us: (1) we can re-elect the same type of bumbling who now rule us, (2) we can start an initiative petition by which we can vote Student Body Government out of existence or (3) we can elect people to office who will do something about the mess the current administration has created. Before J. C. and the boys start protesting, let us remind them that as of this writing the student body government has still refused to explain what happened to the \$35, 000.00 that was spent on Special Events in the first two months of this year.

It will soon be time for student body elections and it is not too early to consider who or what to vote for. First of all it would seem necessary to us to have some form of government, so that #2 is out. If you happen to be happy with the present form of non-

government, then by all means re-elect the same incompetents who now hold office. The Veterans Club, however, is unhappy enough about being defrauded of our student body fee to want to do something about it. We want a new constitution that makes the student body president responsible for his actions, and we want a non-profit corporation created which will be able to effectively administer the \$135, 000.00 in students fees. And by God we are going to get it.

Ed. Note

The following comment was submitted by John Cevette, CSUN president:

Though CSUN finances have always been open for inspection by any student, and CSUN officials have never refused to explain any budgeting or expenditures, it is interesting to note that neither Earl or John have requested to review any accounting of CSUN funds.

I'm also wondering if Earl Hedges represents the Veteran's Club like he so often claims or is just trying to further his own political future with his tentatious and un-accurate columns.

ENTRIES DUE

Entries for UNLV intramural tennis competition including men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles are due today, April 8. Competition will be held on Saturdays with matches scheduled at 10 a.m. or 12 on the UNLV courts commencing Sat., April 18, continuing through Sat., May 16. A \$1 per player entrance fee must accompany each entry. These fees will be refunded providing a match isn't forfeited. Entries are to be turned in to Coach Doering, HPE 102 or 201.

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Movement Runs Deep

By Rod Rose

Old men muttering on super-market benches, foul condemnations of the hip generation floating like ballooning sewage above their heads. Someone forgot to put out the lighthouse, Ma, and the old, pot-bellied bastards who fought the war for our sort (and are sorry they won) fire imaginary

rifles at the beacon's discernable glare.

One thing they don't know, or haven't yet realized, in their Spiro-inspired wet dreams of the good old pogroms; the Movement runs deep, deeper than the superficial fabric of hair, of music, of peace symbols painted on VW buses.

Those non-statistics in Nixon's Silent Perjorative can't understand that not all those who wander are lost. They can't fathom the depth of our roots; they think they will soon rise up in glorious bloody indignation and smash the bright young freedom with clubs of smeared green paper, of stocks and bonds and mutual funds, with God-fearing All-American right wing pseudo-patriotic fascism, leaving sinking the shattered wreck of the glittering ship we boarded in the Haight.

They're wrong.

Tragically wrong, because they will turn off the beacon, ignoring the lighthouse, secure and happy in their mindless dark, forgetting that the lighthouse is built on firm foundations; the memories of People's Park, Chicago '68, Berkeley, Century City Plaza, the Panthers; all the struggles in which we faced the Establishment, were physically beaten, and yet mentally won.

We cannot be defeated; not for our sake, for there have been martyrs before, and there will be martyrs again; but for the sake of the generation we are fathering, for the sake of the people we create, we must, and will, endure.

The future is partially ours, wholly our children's and we will win it for them.

Get it together; We Shall Overcome!

Macswell's Silver Hammer

by Mac MacDonald

Life is a challenging hassle.

If hemlines go down, necklines better go with them.

Blaming the incident at Mal Lai on marijuana is a cheap rationalization and is based on bullshit.

Why do so many kids spend a fortune on clothes in order to look bad?

Disneyland is a happy 'trip'.

A lot of negroes should realize that blacks are not above criticism and that only hostility and opposition will answer the door to disruption, destruction, and arrogance.

The girls that work at Julies in the 'Mall'; the girls in Delta Zeta sorority; and the Kappa Sigma Stardusters are all good looking, foxy chicks.

Once upon a time there were groups of people who due to the lack of a better name, were called hippies. These people dwelled in gardens of their own paradise and wished simply to be left alone to do their own thing. When they sought change it was usually done through democratic means. Then the criminals, militants, neurotics, and radicals grew their hair long and ruined a beautiful idea.

We have a great Psychology department.

Does anyone realize how many of our social problems could be solved if prostitution the worlds oldest industry, were legalized? Why frustrations over sex and sex

crimes themselves would be cut in half; nationwide tax revenue would be greatly bolstered; periodic checkups would stifle the diseases; and in order to curb inflation-prices could be regulated so that everyone could afford it. And what about women's rights? With no college education and little past experience necessary, higher incomes would be readily available. Travel and meeting new people are just two of the many fringe benefits that could be obtained. Unemployment would also be cut in half. It's worth a thought.

The students at UNLV are either right wing liberals, left wing conservatives, radical birchers, or conservative extremist, and the community never knows where we stand on anything.

The criminal and psychiatric admissions policy accepted by the faculty and student senate is a damned shame. Now people who have passed the university's academic and physical requirements, who could have improved themselves and who could have been made very useful citizens in our community through the use of a college education, will be denied that chance.

The only purpose lowering the hemlines will serve will be to help the man to keep his chin up. It might even raise his standard.

INSURE PLAY-WORK FOR PEACE.

GUGINO from page 2

'V.C.' column is, to say the least, a waste of printing ink. By the way, if you gentlemen should wish to speak to me, I want you to know that I only have to give my name, rank and serial number.

Career Placement

APRIL 8: Laventhol Krekstein Horwath & Howrath will be interviewing Accounting majors and other students who have nine or more hours in Accounting for positions as staff accountants.

APRIL 8: Boy Scouts of America will be interviewing Business, Social Science, and English majors for positions as Professional Boy Scout Executives. They will also be interviewing for summer camp personnel. All University students will be considered for these positions.

APRIL 8: First National Bank will be interviewing for officer trainees. Any business related majors will be considered.

APRIL 8: Sky Chefs will be interviewing for management trainee positions. All majors will be considered. Contact Mr. Vallen in SS 221 for an interview time.

APRIL 13: Compton Union High School will be interviewing education majors for various teaching positions. Contact Dr. Dakin in Grant 242-C for an interview time.

APRIL 14: Western International Hotels will be interviewing for management trainee positions. All majors will be considered. Contact Mr. Vallen in SS 221 for an interview time.

APRIL 15: Nevada Youth Training Center will be interviewing education majors for various teaching positions. Contact Grant 242-C for an interview time.

APRIL 16: The Upjohn Company will be interviewing for pharmaceutical representatives. Chemistry and Biological Sciences majors will be considered.

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

Companies not recruiting on campus have listed additional fulltime positions for graduates. Further information concerning these positions can be obtained by contacting the Placement Office.

BASIC FIRST AID TO BE TAUGHT

A short course on basic first aid instruction will be offered to the community this semester at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The class which will be conducted in eight sessions beginning March 19, will meet from 7 until 9 p.m. each Thursday in Room 311 of the UNLV Social Sciences Building.

Coursework will include first aid procedures, bandaging, artificial respiration, accident prevention and the protection of victims from injury aggravation until medical help can be obtained.

Lecturers for the class are R. Dorsey, Clark County Fire Department Training Division; Ralph Reed, training officer of the Clark County Civil Defense; as well as other guest speakers.

The course has no educational requirements and textbooks will be furnished at no cost to the student. Interested persons should send a \$10 check, made payable to the Board of Regents, to W. Hubert Johnson, director of the Continuing Education Division at UNLV.



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Committee For Pass-Fail Grading Holds Open Meetings Thurs.-Friday

The ad hoc committee to study pass-fail (P/F) grading at UNLV will hold two open meetings in the West Lounge of the Student Union Building; Thursday, April 16, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Friday April 17, from noon to 1 p.m.

Questions to be discussed at the meetings include:

1. Should we have P/F at UNLV?
2. What should be the basic purpose of P/F system be?
3. Who determines which courses are open to P/F (instructor, department, college, university)?
4. What criteria determine student eligibility (class standing, grade point,...)? Are graduate students, students on probation, students in the Qualifying Program, or Special Students eligible? May a student take a course

in his major department for P/F?

5. What are the standards for a grade of P? or F?
6. Should the instructor be required to send a letter grade (A, B, C, D, F) to the registrar for each P/F student so that if the student changes major, his letter grade will be available?
7. Should the instructor know who is registered for P/F?
8. Should some courses have P/F grading only?
9. How should P/F grades affect the students grade point (no effect, F's only,...)?
10. How and where are the P/F courses identified? In the General Catalog? In the course schedule?..
11. How many courses per semester may a student take for

P/F? How many per degree program?

12. Should the new system be Pass and Fail only or should it include Honors?

Students and faculty are urged to attend the meetings. Those who wish to may send their comments and suggestions to: Paul Aizley, Chairman, Pass--Fail Committee, Math. Dept., UNLV.

SUMMER INTERN APP. AVAILABLE

Applications for summer internships in economic development agencies throughout the West are now available at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Persons who wish to participate in the program, sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, may obtain the forms in the Office of Student Personnel Services located in the student union building.

Selected interns will work 12 weeks in local and state agencies within 13 western states. Each position will have a definite project which must be completed by the end of the internship period.

Applicants are required to have completed their sophomore year and either be currently enrolled or planning to enroll as full-time students in the fall.

While the program itself does not include college course credit special arrangements can be made before the start of the internship to receive credit for independent study. Enrollment in regular classes during the 12 week period is not encouraged.

'ROYAL GAMBIT' CAST SET

The cast for 'Royal Gambit,' the major spring production at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has been selected, it was announced today.

Parts for seven figures in the dramatic spoof about King Henry VIII and his six wives were taken by members of the UNLV Little Theatre Group.

The show stars Lon Schleifer as King Henry VIII, Ernestine

Elms as Katarina of Aragon, Mary Howard as Anne Boleyn, Rita Hadad as Jane Seymour, Chris Evans as Anna of Cleves, Kathi Morton as Kathryn Howard and Lee Schleifer as Kate Parr. Understudy for the roles of the women in the play is Sandy Daly.

'Royal Gambit,' directed by Stephen F. Maynard, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. April 16-18 and 22-25 in the Little Theatre located in Grant Hall on campus.

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NOTES AND QUOTES

by John Van Houten

The Las Vegas Symphony has retired temporarily, and the March 15th concert was a fitting finish. It was truly a pleasure to hear a great artist perform. Young Uck Kim is a genius at the violin, and showed his skill well in the solo parts of Tchaikowsky's Violin Concerto. The sad part about the whole affair was listening to the orchestra play at the Convention Center. The sound is too scattered in the large openness of the rotunda. The orchestra might as well play outdoors.

When great music is not heard in the manner it is usually not worth listening to. For example, in the first movement of Beethoven's 9th Symphony, every single note is an orgasm, every passage is pregnant (or the other way around). When the movement is either played or presented badly (such as in the convention center) it comes out as merely a bunch of meaningless notes. The greatest music deserves the greatest performance.

The obvious solution is a concert hall, and with so much money around here one might wonder why one isn't being built today. The answer, in part, is that the mentality of this city is in the gutter: Anything that doesn't im-

mediately produce a profit is not worth investing into. Our symphony needs the finest concert hall that money can buy. We can afford it. And music can act as a stimulus to form ideas that can make money, if that's what the listener is interested in. Any great work of music, whether it be rock or Mozart, tends to disorient the mind. It gets you high.

Getting high and disoriented is good for you. It helps to form new ideas and concepts by allowing you to break away from preconceived notions and directed thought. Any time your thought process is directed and steamed you're doo-

med for stagnancy, for tomorrow's ideas come and you get behind. A businessman could walk away from a musical mind-blowing experience with new plans to reorganize his business. An educator could leave the concert hall with new concepts for education. A casino owner might think of new attractions for the public. This can

go on and on. A society without the best possible cultural attractions is like a farmer not using fertilizer.

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BEHIND THE WALL

The first half of this spring semester has proven to be very good for the Kitchen. Several new faces have appeared, more students are learning of the Kitchen's existence. And many talented performers have been entering our doors. Last Friday we had visitors from Taos New Mexico. Those of you who are familiar with this area and who have heard the song, 'Taos' written and performed by Bill Klien know of the 'groovy' people who live there. One of the visitors performed songs he had written himself. He sang in much the same lively spirit as Arlo Guthrie. Unlike Guthrie however, his words stressed the need for brotherhood. The Kitchen has often had the opportunity to present to its au-

dience performers from other areas in the nation. These people perform for nothing more than the hopes that they can turn others on to their music and ideas. Since, the Kitchen is a warm place to be and since those who work there along with their friends are a 'family' many have found it a good place to meet groovy people and expose others to their thing.

The Kitchen too, has become a 'theatre in miniature'. This is much to the doing of Lon Schleifer, his wife and many other drama students. Thanks to their efforts and hard work, several one act plays have been performed in the Kitchen. The 'Zoo Story' played the first weekend of spring vacation. The Zoo Story was written by Edward Albee and

starred Ken Zinck and Larry Lambeth. The play revolved around the difficulty of communication between two men, who in essence represent all who try to convey their thoughts and feelings to another human being. Thanks to Lon Schleifer Productions, we are able to present the students something they would not have the opportunity to see.

Once again the Kitchen will be showing silent flicks on Thursday nights, at 8:30 p.m. There is no charge to students. Don't miss them.

IS V.C. SIMILAR TO V.D.?

by Suzy

At this school, the answer is yes. Our very own Veteran's Club has taken full advantage of all the vocational training they learned in the military. As, Ed, tner of Earl Hedges in the old 'Pulling the Trigger' column once told me, 'I can kill a man with my bare hands in less than seven seconds flat.' Isn't that great! The group prides itself on its ability to drink (as I once did in high school). In fact, they even call their leader the 'head drunk'. They joined the Army to become men, and thanks to Uncle Sam, they have learned to drink.

The group has only done two things to help this University. First, they attacked CSUN through their nifty little hate sheet the S.T.U.D. for funding the Kitchen. Second, they went to the Union Board and demanded that the military recruiters be allowed to set up inside the building. As you can see they have remained faithful to their Alma Mater. Their intense hatred of student government stems from last October when the senate voted to support the Moratorium. They argued that students didn't have any right to vote on things that didn't con-

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NOTICE

Anti-war action meeting in the Kitchen, April 8th, at 7:30 p.m.

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BOOKS



An unidentified Dixie contestant---'The only way to travel'

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cern them.
Dear John (and Earl),
I am sorry to be writing you like this, but I have something I must tell you--Drop Dead!
Stay tuned for next weeks column, when I will explain why Dr. Tom Logan is quickly becoming the most disliked man on campus.

NOTICE

Students who intend to change major, adviser, or college for the fall semester are urged to obtain approval prior to May 30. Request forms for regular students are available in the Office of the Registrar. Eligible Qualifying students who plan to enter 2-year or 4-year degree programs need to obtain approval from Mr. William Smith as soon as grades for the spring are released.



Blaine Clarke, right and Doug Clarke, left---'AW--I never win'



Mac Macdonald---'darn birds'

Photos by Bob Healy

SCHOLARSHIP

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the 1970 fall semester and the remainder during the beginning of the 1971 spring session.

Applicants, who will be reviewed by the Club's scholarship committee, must successfully completed 29 credit hours of study with 2.75 (C plus) minimum grade point average.

Interested persons may obtain applications in the Office of Student Affairs located on the first floor of the Moyer Student Union, or at the dean's office of any college on campus.

Completed forms and letters of recommendations must be returned to the Dean of Women's office in the Student Union by April 15.

The successful applicant, selected from three semi-finalists by the club's executive board, will be officially notified by mail one week prior to the spring honors convocation.

Verification of student enrollment to the Selective Service System has now been transferred from the Registrar's Office to the Office of Student Personnel Services, Moyer Student Union Building. Mr. Paul Greenberger, Associate Dean of Students and Dean of Men, is in charge of certifying all UNLV students who wish to have information sent to the Selective Service System.

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Flatly, they call earth picture a fake

THE LONDON TIMES, Aug 7, 1967

The International Flat Earth Research Society remains unconvinced and unimpressed by that photograph of the world seen from 214,806 miles up in space. The photograph, taken by the American satellite Lunar Orbiter, was published yesterday, and last night Mr. Samuel Shenton, secretary of the society, denounced it as a "fraud, fake, trickery or deceit, just like that". The society is a rebirth of the old Universal Zotic Society. It keeps pegging away to convince people of the errors of conventional astronomers like Hoyle, who say the earth started with a blas-

phemous bang that leaves no room for the creator, Mr. Shenton said last night: "As a society we are chiefly concerned that the young innocent minds of our children should not be taught such things that destroy their faith in their creator." The Great Deception, he calls it. And he speaks about it coolly, calmly, without animosity, with absolute conviction. The society has "well over a hundred members." Some of them hold "high positions" in the American space complex at Cape Kennedy, where they have formed thriving chapters.



THE FLAT EARTH SOCIETY is bigger than you think. Almost everyone belongs, because, as Euclid noted, a plane is infinite. Consider the advantages:

- Infinite air supply, capable of absorbing any amount of nitrogen and sulphur oxides, hydrocarbon residues, etc., with no ill effects.
- Rivers without end, sufficient to carry any amount of sewage and industrial waste to an infinite ocean, too large ever to be polluted.
- Unlimited forests and grasslands capable of enduring unlimited exploitation.
- An infinite frontier, always someplace new to go and leave behind noise, garbage, chemical and radioactive poisons, famine, war; an earth which can support an unlimited population.

The Flat Earth Society has much to offer, if you just accept its social illusions and reject the "optical illusion" above. It has strong institutional support: steel companies (strip mining, air pollution), oil companies (offshore drilling, air and water pollution), aircraft companies (the SST, noise and air pollution), some organized religions (anti-birth control), automobile, lumber, real estate interests, etc., etc.

Conservationists are the spoil-sports. They see limits everywhere. They are: paranoid (distrust technological tampering with the environment), socialistic (reject the right of private owners to plunder the earth), hippy (take to woods to escape "progress") and fanatic (wage militant fights against the destruction of the earth's ecology).

JOIN A ROUND EARTH SOCIETY SUPPORT THE TEACH-IN

Throughout this spring, and especially on April 22, Round Earthers on hundreds of campuses will join in a NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN to explore nature's law of limits. This can be a historic breakthrough in understanding all that is needed to have a whole and healthy earth.

The Sierra Club, a young, 77-year old Round Earth Society, hopes you will participate — that everyone on your campus will seize this opportunity to learn ways to protect the environment.

To help you, the Sierra Club has prepared an environmental activist's handbook — ECOTACTICS. It will arm you to take the initiative to combat Flat Earth thinking: to find out how to keep your life-support system intact. ECOTACTICS will soon be available at your local bookstore.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION IS SOMETHING YOU DO.

You can: Read ECOTACTICS. Help your campus conservation group (if there is one; if not, form one.) Make April 22 the launch date for an ecologically sound future. Contact environmental scientists and other concerned members of your faculty to develop informed and effective ecotactics. Find out what is planned for April 22 on neighboring campuses and offer to help them. Enlist their help.

Many Round Earth Societies have long been carrying on the fight against degradation of the environment. Alone they cannot shatter the illusions of Flat Earthlings. They need the energies of the New Generation which, with luck, will inherit the spaceship earth. So join and support one of the Round Earth groups. Or two of them. Or more.

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Please send Information on the Teach-In
 Information on the Sierra Club
 A list of Round Earth Societies

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