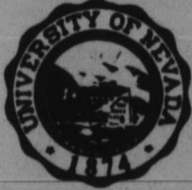


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## CSUN PRESENTS JETHRO TULL FOR UNLV STUDENTS SATURDAY

One of England's top recording groups will be presented by the Confederated Students of UNLV in the third University rock concert of the semester.

Jethro Tull, who recently appeared on the NBC-TV special 'The Switched-On Symphony,' will appear at 8 pm in the Rotunda of the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Tull, rated by England's New Musical Express magazine as the number-one group of the year, has made three previous tours in the United States along with several appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Reprise Recording group has produced several singles and two million-selling albums. Their second long-playing record, 'Stand Up,' was for weeks the best-selling LP in the country as rated by Billboard Magazine.

'Jethro Tull is definitely a collegiate attraction,' noted Sal Gugno, CSUN director of activi-

ties. 'The style of music and the expertise of the musicians place them into a bracket which appeals more to the University student than to the average high-schooler.'

Jethro Tull is composed of Clive Bunker, drummer; Glenn Cornick, bass guitar; Martin Barre, lead guitar; and Ian Anderson, lead singer and flutist.

The group, now over two years old, took its name from an 18th century British farmer who invented the seed drill. Since borrowing that name, they have managed to borrow both first and second ratings in popularity polls in England, most recently replacing the 'Rolling Stones' as the number-two group in England.

Anderson, leader of the group, was voted by 'Jazz and Pop's' annual critics' poll as the world's number-one pop flutist. In addition, he was also listed on the Playboy Magazine Jazz Poll.

According to the San Francisco

Examiner, 'Anderson dances about in his tight medieval pants, riding boots, Edwardian tailcoat and all, puffing and grunting on his flute, singing, and waving his considerable mop of hair in all directions.'

Variety noted of him, 'Wild of eye, numble of foot, he is an explosive showstopper. The spot is always on him and should be.'

Of the group, 'Variety' wrote that, 'Musically, the group is far ahead of most of its kind. The flute is rather foreign to a rock group, but here it works.'

The first major triumph for Jethro Tull came at the famed Sumbury Jazz and Blues Festival in England; then followed by an historic appearance at the Newport Jazz Festival and a standing-room-only concert at London's Royal Albert Hall.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50 in advance for UNLV students only, may be obtained in the Rebel Shop.

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## SHOWDOWN NEARS ON UNIVERSITY SENATE

It is apparent that when the Faculty Senate meets on next Tuesday there will be a confrontation between students and faculty over the creation of a University Senate.

This proposed senate has been advanced primarily by students who serve on the Faculty Senate Code committee and its implementation would radically change the present structure governing educational policy. The proposal asks for a composite senate composed of 8 faculty, 4 administrators, 6 undergraduate, and 2 graduate students to replace the present faculty senate composed only of faculty members.

The Faculty Senate now holds exclusive reign over course offerings and curricula requirements. They also handle all matters of general university educational policy and maintain sole control over academic discipline. If the legislation is passed these powers would be transferred to this new University Senate.

Feeling among the Faculty is that the proposal will be defeated, but students said they would continue caucusing until the meeting.

CSUN President John Cevette commented that students wouldn't calmly take a hard line 'no' from the Faculty. He said, 'Throughout this year I have attempted to work through the legitimate channels, through the committee structure, to move ahead on vital issues of student concern. This has been met, on the most part, by hard line uncompromising, power conscience faculty attitude that has led to defeat on every major issue.' Cevette noted recently that the Faculty Senate effectively staled a proposal on Academic Discipline after it had been unanimously accepted by the student-faculty committee working

on it.'

CSUN Vice President Bob Jasper said that 'until we as students can crack this wall of power of the faculty senate there is no hope for any legitimate voice in educational policy making. Sure they let us on committees and are willing to offer little tokenism, but when it goes a shade beyond that they bawk.'

Cevette stated that he had approached the Student Senate and the Black Student Union who had pledged their support, and that he would seek support from as many other groups as possible. He said that if the Faculty Senate acts as it has in the past he will attempt to mobilize a student strike aimed at the negligent faculty.

Both Cevette and Jasper noted that there were some faculty members who were outside of this hard core faculty element and shouldn't be considered in this blanket condemnation. Both noted Dr.'s Boord, McCauslin and Vergiels as exceptions.

### HISTORY OF THE COMMITTEE

The concept of the University Senate originally began with student government last summer. After some discussion CSUN officers attempted to devise a strategy for its implementation. The first thoughts were to approach the problem with a composite committee of faculty, students, and administrators. In the mean time CSUN successfully lobbied for student votes on the Faculty Senate Code Committee and the preliminary discussion was moved to this group.

Professor Herbert Wells, a strong advocate of the University Senate, geared much the Code Committee action to discussion of the U.S. during the course of the

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## VAN DYKE, SCHOLAR, TO SPEAK AT UNLV

Professor Vernon B. Van Dyke, scholar of political science, will speak at UNLV on May 21, Thursday, at 7:30 pm in the West Lounge of the Student Union Building in the first of a series of lectures on international relations and the U.N.

Professor Van Dyke one of the noted men in the political science field will be brought to UNLV through the UNA-USA in conjunction with the Rotary Club and CSUN.

Human rights in the United States and the member nations of the United Nations will be the subject of the speech by Dr. Van Dyke. This speech is in conjunction with his latest book HUMAN RIGHTS, THE UNITED STATES AND WORLD COMMUNITY (1970).

In his speech, Dr. Van Dyke will define the meaning of human rights. Then, he will discuss the members of the U.N. who have endorsed the universal declaration of Human Rights which was formulated in 1948. In 1966, the General Assembly of the UN adopted two covenants on human rights, which are more specific than the ones formulated in 1948.

The reason for the delay in establishing new guidelines was that many member nations did not go along with it because of different value systems. Such states as South Africa, Rhodesia and the Soviet Union do not have the same values on human rights as the other western states.

Dr. Van Dyke will then conclude his speech by pinpointing the problems of implementing these human rights. Do you implement on the basis of individuals or nations as a whole? It is not specified in the cabinets whether the individual should be punished or the nation as a whole.

Dr. Van Dyke held the office of Vice-President of the American Political Science Association last year. He is now Chairman of the Professional Ethics in APSA and on the Editorial Board of APSA of the national journal.

Van Dyke also wrote the book PRIDE AND POWER; RATIONALE OF THE SPACE PROGRAM in 1964 which studied why it is necessary for man to explore space. This was the first study of its type on space travel.

The speech is open to the public for free.

**SAL GUGINO**

# PROF. WUNIGRUT UNINVOLVED

After days of searching and scrounging through the University catalog, I finally managed to discover someone on the UNLV faculty staff who is truly and completely uninvolved in the campus politics between the student government and the faculty.

Professor Allen Wunigrut, who holds a doctorate in music at UNLV, has refused to take sides in the issue of whether there should or should not be an effective fa-

culty-student senate.

A natural middle-roader, he eats breakfast at the student union, lunch at Lum's and dinner at the Red Barn with the rest of the faculty.

Every once in a while, he drops by to talk to the administration, then stops in at student government offices and pays a visit to Cinema X, just before the show goes on.

When the students protested the

war in Viet Nam, he declared that no classes would be held by him on Moratorium Day, mainly because his mother was ill and he had to rush to her side.

A harpist, he enjoys classical music, but he has learned to play all of the Beatle's hits. He smokes, but he uses a holder.

That was until recently.....Now he has finally found a way to become a radical as all hell and to do it with everyone's approval. He has joined the Ecology Action group.

In the name of ecology, the professor has been able to do as much as the next guy. He can be obscene now, because everyone's against that goddamned pollution. He can even wear sideburns, since Helldorado's coming up. In fact, I've seen him running all over campus writing on the walls of the library and the student union, making speeches, building up piles of garbage and even picketing Pepsi Cola.

Welcome home, you armchair radical. 'Your thing is finally here.'

## Macswell's Silver Hammer

by Mac Macdonald

WHEREAS the ACADEMIC REVIEW COMMITTEE of the Black Student Union shall be responsible for the investigation and prosecution \* of any educational situation deemed oppressive to Black Students. Shall periodically review the nature of all curriculum taught on the University Campus, to insure it's complete relevance to the needs of all students, Black and White.

AND shall be composed of three representatives of the Black Student Union, one representative of the University Administration, and one representative of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas student government, and shall be chaired by the Assistant Minister of Education (B.S.U.)

All internal actions of the Academic Review committee, shall require a simple majority.

BE IT RESOLVED that CSUN endorse the creating of this and it's philosophy, and that a member of CSUN be appointed to participate on this committee as soon as possible.

\*This word was later changed to notification.

The above proposal was presented to the CSUN Joint Session, and was suprisingly enough, passed. Since I wasn't given the chance to pose these questions in my capacity as a senator; I'll voice them now as a member of the student body.

First: What qualifies the Black

Student's Union, which is 100% exclusively negro, and comprises only about 4% of the student body, to evaluate the relevance of curriculum for the other 96%?

Second: Because of its far reaching implications for so many people, wouldn't it be more advantageous to staff such a committee with members that represent campus-wide opinion rather than one of fiction?

Third: If one organization was to be given this responsibility, shouldn't it be one that is a recognized campus organization?

And Fourth: WHY, why, why, is CSUN listening to Russel Harvey again?

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NO MORE TRICKS  
Dick Gregory

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I hope Earth Day opened a lot of people's smog filled eyes.

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Is getting rid of the absurd name 'Rebels' and replacing it with a better one only a rumor?

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If indeed 65% of our taxes goes towards supporting the war in Viet Nam then all we're doing is paying to kill ourselves.

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The only person that listens to Bruce Adams is Bruce Adams.

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Let's hope the battle between CLVC AND KENO radios becomes an al out war. It's about time Las Vegas had some good solid uninterrupted music.

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GIRLS WHO DON'T WEAR BRAS, KEEP IT UP.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MISS HARRISON SAYS WE'RE TO EAT IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM HERE FROM NOW ON — IT'S GOOD FOR STUDENT MORALE."

## ITS HAPPENING AGAIN

by Harold Coskey

Will Saga foods really end up getting complete control of the food we eat? You do realize that if Saga does get that one year contract for the food service in the student union, then they will have a monopoly on the food eaten on campus? One must not forget, also, that the student union is for students so why not let students run things as much as possible, as long as they don't run the place into debt?

It seems doubtful that the food made by Saga will be any improvement over what is being served now since the food in the Dining Commons, presently run by Saga, is not of an outstanding nature. Also if Saga takes over the snack bar, then prices are bound to rise because if the quality did go up they would have a greater expense and even if the quality wasn't improved, there would still be an addition of the state sales tax.

The sales tax would add on an extra penny for each large coke and you know this can mount up after a long week. Even if the price didn't hike up and the food stayed at the same low, why should we see the firing of student managers that are getting on the job training through the Department of Hotel Administration. Saga will probably not be willing to pay work study wages and I wonder if they will be hiring the same people that work there now since the whole argument started with them? Spite can be a major factor when looking for a job.

A main complaint about leaving the snack bar the way it is, is that there is a goodly amount of stealing taking place at times when the snack bar is officially closed. How the selling of the place will stop thievery is beyond me. One basic way of eliminating the problem would be to place a sliding metal gate across the area's opening. This should stop most of the problems.

The snack bar is a good opportunity for students to get an educational experience in live business. The fact that there was only \$2,000 profit instead of \$5,-

000 should not be an issue in a student affair. The fact that there is a profit, and a profit when students are basically involved should be one of the master concerns in the argument. Why should an outfit come in and do a super job of reorganization and then make money for themselves when the students could, if they really tried, do a reshuffle themselves. Let them learn to make better deals in buying merchandise, cook better and do whatever needs to be done to make the outfit more efficient.

The affair should be left up to the students because it is the student body that eats and drinks there and not just the student union board. I really don't see any big deal in having a coffee and doughnut special in the morning, but this is one of the major comments made by Bruce Cecil, Student Union head. Are we being sold down the river for a doughnut, if so I hope it is at least glazed.

Graveside services will be held Wed. July 1, 1970 for the Student Union Snack Bar, of 4505 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, which died at a Union Board Meeting at approximately 6:05 pm in the West Lounge on April 30, 1970.

The Snack Bar was born in Sept. 1968. It lived for only two years. It is survived by Mr. Paul Greenberger, The Dean of Men, Mr. Phil Ranke, The Student Union Director and the pots and pans which served it well.

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Ed. Note The Snack Bar is also survived by Perry Osby who worked exceptionally hard to give the students the good service they have had the past two years. Let it be noted that Mrs. Osby gave birth to the Snack Bar.

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## Faculty Politics-- Dirty Politics

by Suzy

Fellow students, don't blame the administration for the lack of change at this university, blame the faculty. The Faculty Senate has turned down every major issue that Student Government has brought to it this year. The code which governs this University (written by the faculty code committee) gives the teaching faculty complete control over educational policy. And there are certain faculty senators who aim to keep it that way.

The undergraduate students on that committee (out numbered 9 to 2) have spearheaded a drive for a University Senate. This senate would give the teaching faculty 8 votes, the non teaching faculty 4 votes, undergraduate students 6 votes, and the graduate students 2 votes. This has been agreed to by every sement except the teaching faculty. Thanks to Herb Wells and some of the newer faculty members on the Code Committee we have made some headway. No thanks to Tom Logan, powerful Faculty Senator, and other conservative faculty members. They have played every dirty trick in the book in an effort to kill this issue.

They started by trying to change the University Senate into a meaningless council. Next after this move failed they tried to stall the bill, hoping they could keep it from taking shape until the semester ran out. They walked out of meetings, broke quorums, and used substitute motions. When this failed, they pulled the rankest trick of all. They tried to get the Faculty Senate to stop the Code Committee from even discussing the University Senate. Tom Logan claimed that the Code Committee could only work on the Faculty Handbook, and at best only had the right to streamline the present code. He did this after debating the University Senate in the Code Committee for over a month. Again thanks to continued on page 3

# TO HAVE ALCOHOL OR NOT TO HAVE

Pending subsequent action by the University of Nevada Board of Regents, UNLV students may soon be able to drink alcoholic beverages on campus legally.

Action recently by the Executive Committee and the Senate has proposed legislation relating to possession of alcohol on campus. This legislation will go before the Board of Regents at the May 8 meeting in Las Vegas. President Roman J. Zorn has given his support to the proposed legislation.

The legislation proposes that alcoholic beverages may be stored and used by students of legal age in their rooms only. No minor may be present in the room when alcoholic beverages are present, nor may any minor consume such beverages.

The storage, possession, or use of alcoholic beverages in off-campus University approved housing shall be in conformity to all relevant civil codes or statutes.

Storage and possession or use of alcoholic beverages is not permitted on any University property other than that stated above.

Violation of the above regulations would result in appropriate action by law enforcement officials and suspension from the University.

Students of legal drinking age who live in a sorority or fraternity house (or members of that sorority or fraternity) and who, because of the use of alcoholic

beverages in that living unit, create disturbances or otherwise interfere with other students shall be liable for University disciplinary action. The fraternity or sorority of which he is a member shall be considered for loss of status as 'Approved University Housing' and loss of official approval of its charter by the University.

Students not of legal drinking age who live in sorority or fraternity housing and who violate

any section of municipal codes or Nevada Revised Statutes concerning possession or use of alcoholic beverages shall be subject to appropriate action by law enforcement officials. A student convicted of such violation shall be considered for loss of status as 'Approved University Housing' and loss of official approval of its charter by the University.

Any approved student organization which, in consequence of group action, violates the above

shall lose its approved status for the remainder of the semester in which the violation occurs and the following semester. A second offense shall result in further suspension or other appropriate action, and the offending members of legal drinking age shall be subject to suspension.

The office of the President has the authority to designate the time and place for special events where alcoholic beverages may be served on the University campus.

## WHAT IS-STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF

STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF is an organization headquartered at the University of Notre Dame, established for the sake of saving the millions of starving people from death in the former rebel state of Biafra.

As you are aware, an estimated

two million Ibo tribesmen have died as a result of the Nigerian civil war. Students in America are now seeking to do their part in constructive activism to alleviate conditions which cause the atrociously large number of Nigerians to starve. It is estimated that almost 5,000 of these former Biafrans are dying each day because of the lack of distributed food.

STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RE-

of any effort to end the problem and for support in entreating the President of the United States to follow his own stand on the subject:

'The terrible tragedy of the people of Biafra has now assumed catastrophic dimensions...this is not

tance of many faculty members, university administrators, and the United States Senators.

It is our intention to make available the funds raised to the NIGERIAN RED CROSS, through ICRC. We hope that the political conditions will change soon

# ELECT K A E M P F E R SENIOR SENATOR

## GREEK WEEK COMMENSES

Greek Week began this week with the workshop and the presentation of candidates kicking off the week today, May 6. Campaigning began on April 20.

On Thursday, May 7 is the Greek sing, Greek wear day, and voting for king and queen. The games start at 4:00 on Friday and a Bar-B-Que will follow.

On Saturday, May 9, the games will continue from 12:00-7:00, then comes progressive parties at the 4 fraternity houses.

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academic year. Noted opposition came from faculty members Tom Logan and Bob Pearsall. Several members of the committee suggested that Logan and Pearsall were 'obviously very anti-student' in the dealings with both the student members and agenda material.

A proposal is now readied for consideration by the faculty senate. It has been agreed upon by the committee. CSUN Vice-president Bob Jasper said, 'The primary reason that Pearsall supported the move to send the University Senate Legislation to the faculty senate is because he feels relatively safe that it will fail there.'

Both Cevette and Jasper would keep students informed via newsletter on legislation and any plans to mobilize against faculty opposition.

## JETHRO TULL

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located in the Moyer Student Union. 'All students are urged to attend,' noted Gugino, 'since this concert is positively the finest college-oriented production we have brought to town this year.'

The concert is being produced in coordination with KLUC-Radio,

ted two million Ibo tribesmen have died as a result of the Nigerian civil war. Students in America are now seeking to do their part in constructive activism to alle-

On Sunday, May 10, the sororities are giving a pancake breakfast for the fraternities.

## POLITICS from page 2

Herb Wells, they were beaten in their own game. After this Monday, the University Senate Bill goes to the Faculty Senate with the approval of the Code Committee. Sorry about that, Tom Logan.

At this stage, our chances of this bill passing the Faculty Se-

LIEF seeks to enlist aid from students, laymen, political leaders and corporations nation-wide to express their views to the world situation. It is our opinion that the United States government, through its state department, could make a greater effort to cause a change in the abhorrent conditions of hunger in the former enclave.


That is why we are appealing to you; to ask your endorsement look somewhat dismal. We are asking the Faculty Senate to give up some of their power and you know how hard it is for someone in power to share that power. ever read the 'Prince'? All we

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STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF is operating as a non-profit organization staffed completely by volunteer help. We are operating with the advisory assis-

so that the only organization bringing relief to the Biafrans will NOT be the incompetent NIGERIAN RED CROSS. For the present, however, they are getting SOME food through to the starving; some does not get through.

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## 'Voice for the voiceless'



Above is the scene of the sleep-in which occurred on the night of APRIL 21 during Ecology Action week. Many students spent the night at the Student Union in order to be able to collect trash around UNLV early the next morning. The group also collected pepsi bottles(plastic) and dumped them on the Pepsi Cola Company steps Wednesday.

## Stop Pollution By So. Cal. Edison Co.'s Mohave Steam Plant Urged

A Las Vegas based environmental awareness group today urged the Clark County District Health Board to adopt stringent air pollution controls to prevent extensive air pollution by Southern California Edison Company's Mojave Steam Plant. They urged the board to adopt a 'virtually 100% pure' regulation limiting the emissions from the coal burning plant.

Bruce Miller and Claude Whitmyer members of Ecology Action for Southern Nevada pointed out that the technology need to meet this requirement was presently available and not nearly as expensive as the public has been led to believe.

'And there is no reason that the consumers should be made to pay for equipment that would protect their health and beauty of their surroundings from the profitable pollution of a privately owned and operated enterprise wants to dump on them,' Whitmyer said.

The organization, made up of students & professors, and other interested citizens is launching a campaign to educate the public on the dangers of air, water, solid waste and pesticide pollution along with the problems of overpopulation.

'Not only will the Mojave Steam Plant threaten our Lake Mead Recreation Area, but untold damage may be done to other resort and recreational areas as well as wilderness areas along both sides of the Colorado River,' Whitmyer continued.

Bruce Miller cited publicity releases from the company claiming that extending a smoke stack five hundred feet into the air instead of three hundred feet would help eliminate the problem.

'All the higher smoke stack will achieve will be to spread the flyash and sulphur derivatives further away from the plant. The same amount of pollution will be released.

'Unless the Clark County Board of Health acts now, to enact regulations to force Southern California Edison to cut down the pollution from the plant to a bare minimum, the river resort and recreation areas will be permanently damaged,' Miller said.

Claude Whitmyer added that 'The most shocking thing is that these two utilities are using money from electric consumers in southern Nevada and California to pay high priced publicity men to wage a propaganda campaign and are hiring expensive, influential law firms to wage legal battles against the controls.'

'I don't believe it is fair that consumers should be forced to pay for propaganda and lawyers who are attempting to allow industry to pollute the air,' Whitmyer continued.

He also challenged the claim that the Mojave plant would aid the area's economy.

'Ultimately, there will be only 90 employees at the plant. These will undoubtedly live in Arizona and at Needles, Calif.' he said.

'Whatever is gained in tax revenue will more than be offset by the pollution damage and the loss of 30,000 acre feet of water yearly from Nevada's allocation of Colorado River water. This water will be used for cooling purposes and in effect will be exported to California in the form of electricity.'

The two students termed the con-

### PSI CHI-PSYCH

The Psi Chi Honor Society in Psychology is planning to present an award to the outstanding graduate and undergraduate student in the field of psychology. Anyone who wishes to be considered for this award or knows someone who should be considered for the award, please leave their name and address with the secretary of the Psychology Department by May 6.

tract allowing Southern California Edison and other participating plants to buy the water at \$60 an acre foot an 'unbelievable example of bad judgment.'

They concluded, 'It's inconceivable that Nevada, the driest state in the union, is selling its precious water resources at such a ridiculously low price so vested industries can damage Nevada's recreational areas, mar its air

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## Statute On Water-Air Pollution Insufficient

The present statute on water and air pollution creates all kinds of advisory councils, control hearing boards, etc., at the state and county levels, and then it gives them little or no authority to carry out their intended functions. The statute is unworkable, unenforceable, and a farce.

For example the present statute says that the State Board of Health may act to enforce the law, but only when another Hearing Board determines that a county Board has been given reasonable time to take action, and only where the pollution is beyond the territorial limits of the county concerned, and only where the District Health Board has failed to act reasonably, etc. In other words, the opportunity of definite action is divided all over the place in the present law.

The statute gives some authority to a District Board of Health to adopt rules and regulations and to institute court actions on vio-

lations of the State law, but even here the statute insists that before any rules or regulations are adopted by the County Board it must hold public hearings on them, etc.

Anyone reading Nevada Revised Statutes 445,525 thru 445,545--and the most unusual restrictions this law places upon the very authorities the law is supposed to be creating to correct the problem--would have to come to the conclusion that the present statute is intended to permit continued pollution rather than control or abate it.

The present law lists ten or fifteen conditions the State Board of Health or a District Health Board must consider before it adopts any rules or regulations to abate pollution, like 'the social and economic value of the source of the air contaminants'; 'the density of population and the atmospheric conditions'; efforts

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**BEST CHAPTER**--Dr. A. B. Villaneuva, right associate professor of political science at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, presents a check for \$200 to Paul Dahlberg, center, secretary-treasurer of the Las Vegas Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, while Dr. Ralph Roske, dean of the College of Social Sciences at UNLV, watches. Villaneuva, president of the local ASPA chapter, said the organization earned the money and a citation for being selected as most outstanding ASPA chapter in the nation.

# Vegas Chapter Most Outstanding In Nation

The Las Vegas chapter of the American Society for Public Administration has been selected as the most outstanding ASPA chapter in the nation.

The reception of the Hoehler Award for 1969 was announced by Dr. A. B. Villaneuva, associate professor of political science at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and president of the local chapter.

'We are very pleased to receive this great honor, and hope to outdo last year's performance with even better programs,' Villaneuva commented. 'It is particularly noteworthy since it was our first year as an organized chapter.'

The local group, which works for the betterment of public administration, was cited for its participation in programs and activities, community impact, contributions to the national society and growth in membership.

The Hoehler Award, which works for the betterment of public administration, was cited for its par-

ticipation in programs and activities, community impact, contributions to the national society and growth in membership.

The Hoehler Award, which consists of a plaque and a \$200 stipend, is presented yearly to the two best chapters in the large and small population divisions.

'The Las Vegas group,' noted Villaneuva, 'while rated in the small-city division, still managed to outpoll the bigger division in the general votes cast by the nominating committee.'

Among the activities presented by the chapter were several luncheon lectures by noted national and local figures and an internship program in which students enrolled in the UNLV department of political science participate in federal, state and local government work.

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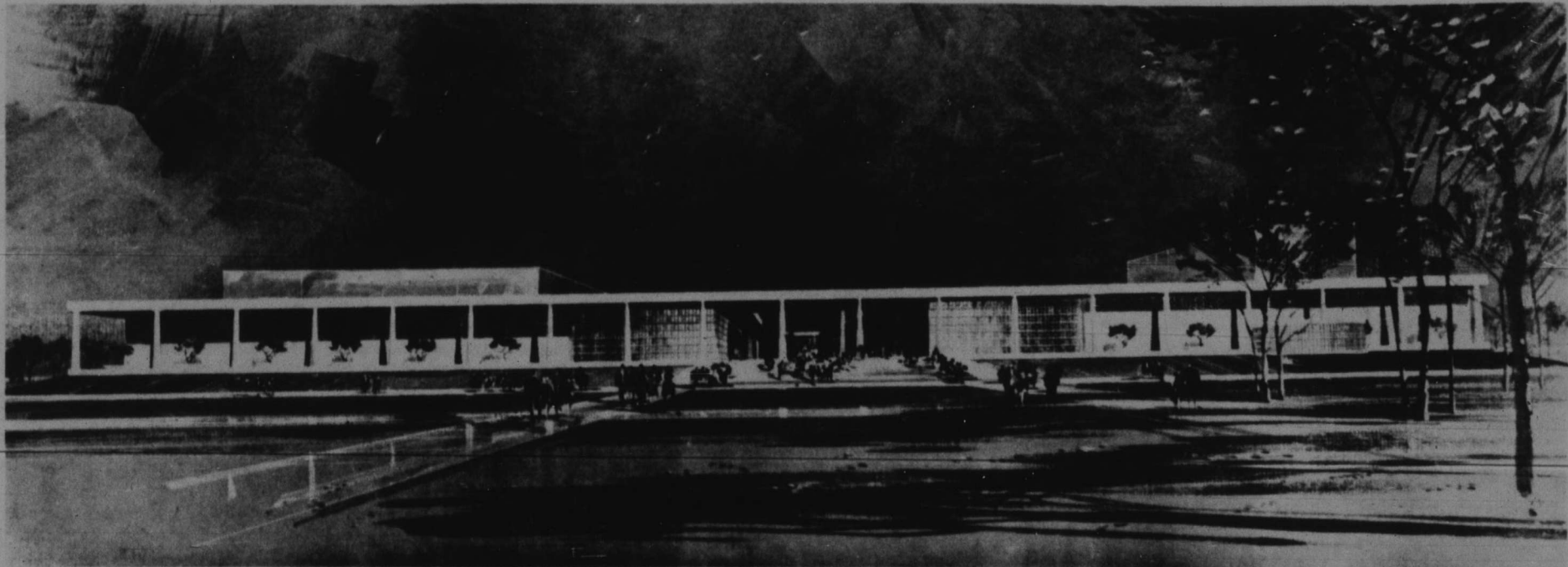
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# BONDS SOLD-FINE ARTS TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION

University revenue bonds in the amount of \$ 930,000 were sold by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas today to complete all necessary financing on a \$2.6 Million Center for the Performing arts.

Announcement of the sale was made by University Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey. He said the bonds would be repaid at seven per cent interest over a 20-year period.

University President Roman J. Zorn said the sale would hopefully allow the letting of a construction contract by June 1. Completion of the building is anticipated for September of 1971, he said.

Negotiations were completed with Wilson, White, Inc., a New York financial concern which acted as broker, to place the major part of the bonds with several Nevada banks.

Purchasing the issue are the First National Bank of Nevada, Nevada State Bank, the Nevada National Bank, the Bank of Las Vegas, Security National Bank and the Pioneer Citizens Bank of Reno.

The Nevada Board of Regents at its monthly meeting last weekend at UNLV authorized its financial consultants, Burrows, Smith and Co., to negotiate the sale of the revenue bonds. Chancellor Humphrey at that time was given approval by the Board to sign all necessary contracts to complete the placement of bonds.

The action was taken after the Board learned that no bids had been received following advertisement by the University.

In addition to the revenue bonds, financing for the project was obtained through federal and state appropriations, plus about \$760,000 in pledges from private individuals and firms within the community.

Designed to accommodate cultural activities for both the campus and community, the arts complex consists of a 1,500-seat concert hall and a 600-seat drama theater facing each other across an 84-foot-wide central plaza.

Architectural plans have been completed by James B. McDaniel in consultation with world-renowned stage designer George Izenour from Yale University.

'We are highly pleased with the completion of the bond sale,' stated President Zorn, 'and are looking forward to an early awarding of a construction contract.'

Dr. Paul C. Harris, dean of the College of Fine Arts, expressed his pleasure that the financial hurdles had been overcome and that the center will soon become a reality.

'The fine arts faculty is thrilled,' he commented. 'Now we will be able to offer the student and the Southern Nevada community the cultural programs they richly deserve.'

'I wish to thank everyone concerned,' he continued 'including Dr. Zorn and all the citizens who have helped us along the way. We will endeavor to live up to their faith in us.'

The center will be built of textured concrete blocks in a contemporary design. Both halls have sculptured walls and ceilings with carpeting on all aisles and lobbies.

The acoustical design, devised by the firm of Purcell, Noppe and Associates of Los Angeles, will produce excellent sound reproduction in all theatrical productions.

Unique adjustable floating panels will be suspended from the ceilings enabling the acoustical characteristics to be varied according to the performance.

## Senate Elections

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Chris Kaempfer  
Bill Poole  
Fred Rosenfeld

**JUNIOR SENATORS**  
Bob Anderson  
Robert Tindell  
Doug Watkins  
Rich Benbow  
Jeff Margolin  
Greg Kennedy  
Jim Hunter

**SOPHOMORE SENATORS**  
Pati Zane  
David Katzman  
Gary Ewald

Elections for class senators are May 6 and 7 from 8:30 -5:00 at the SUB Information Booth.

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## Chem Prof To Attend Research Program

The chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will attend a college teacher research program this summer in Corvallis, Oregon.

Dr. Donald K. Pennelle, assistant professor of chemistry, was selected by the National Science Foundation to travel to Oregon State University to work with Prof. John L. Kice in studying mechanisms of decomposition of aralkyl thiocarbonate, an organic compound.

Dr. Pennelle, who joined the UNLV faculty in 1968, received his bachelor's degree from De Paul University, his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from the University of Colorado.

In addition to teaching both advanced and elementary chemistry courses, he is working on research to synthesize organic compounds and also serves as faculty advisor to the Kappa Sigma Social fraternity.

## PSI CHI-PSYCH

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## CAREER PLACEMENT

**MAY 6:** The U.S. Airforce will be interviewing senior men for their Officer Candidate School.

**MAY 7:** Vista Volunteers will

be interviewing for various positions. All majors will be considered.

**MAY 7:** Metropolitan Life will be interviewing for career jobs in the life insurance industry. All majors will be considered.

**MAY 8:** Montgomery Wards will be interviewing for management trainee positions. All majors will be considered.

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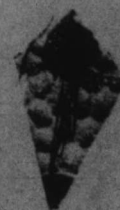
Companies not recruiting on campus have listed additional fulltime positions for graduates. Further information concerning these positions can be obtained by contacting the Placement Office.

## HARD SOUPI

A group of law students calling themselves SOUP (Students Opposed to Unfair Practices) are seeking court sanctions against the Campbell Soup Company, which has been caught putting marbles in its soup for TV commercials. The marbles serve to keep the edible solids on top, suggesting there is a generous amount in the soup.

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# BEHIND THE WALL

So much has been said about the Ecology camp-in that took place on April 21st but so far no one has mentioned what the Kitchen did for the all night camp-in.

The Kitchen has always been a part of all political and social issues on campus, the 21st of April was no exception. That night the Kitchen sponsored Terracotta in the ballroom and asked for a 50¢ donation to go to the BSU. This donation will hopefully be used to benefit BSU's many worthwhile community projects.

The Kitchen also opened its doors to all the campers. The staff served coffee and hot chocolate donated by the Kitchen. And two beautiful people (Cher and Bill) bought tea with their own bread. They brought it to

the Kitchen and Cher helped the staff to make and serve it.

This was a unique night for the students of UNLV. For perhaps the first time people got together and shared what they had. They came together over a cause and it shall prove to be worthwhile if we keep getting together.

Those that have worked hard all year to make the Kitchen a place to 'come together' have finally seen their dream come true. That Tuesday night was a beautiful night for all who were here and the Kitchen. Although the Kitchen was closed to the public that night they remained open for the campers, many of whom came inside to sleep when in got too cold to remain outdoors. Terracotta joined the Kitchen staff

and the campers in their effort to support Ecology. They jammed until about 1 am and many of the campers joined them. When there were no more tamborines, bongos, or bells to go around students used cups and spoons or just clapped.

This was the biggest success the Kitchen has had in brining people together over a cause. The Kitchen has brought students together before just to give them a good time and a place to meet friends. Now the Kitchen has accomplished another goal. Those who work there feel that the Kitchen's birth and its future years as a place to come together can best be described in the Beatle's lyrics, 'Come together over me...' After all that is what our generation is about

and the Kitchen is about our generation.

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The Kitchen now has a rock band playing almost every night of the week. Terracotta plays Wednesday and Saturday nights, Rapid Transit performs Thursday nights after the silent flicks and Odyssey can be heard on Friday nights. For those of you who dig folk, we still have folk singers.

Many of the old favorites still frequent the Kitchen stage, too. Lon Schleifer who first made a hit with his performance of 'The Snake' comes in on Friday nights and is loved by all the new comers as well as those

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## POLITICS

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can do is hope that somehow, somehow those members of the Faculty Senate that are our friends can save the day.


I am not saying that all faculty members are down on student rights. Most of the Faculty members at this school are not involved in the politics of the Faculty Senate. They, like many students, are not aware of the power that the Faculty Senate holds and guards. Students are only asking for a share in that power.

Power to the People-----  
Love, Suzy



Pictured above is a meeting of The Coalition. The Coalition is a newly formed group made up of the Black Student Union, some Ecology Action members, the Nevada Coalition for Peace. CSUN has given their support to the group. There are approximately 200 active members in the group. The Coalition recently attended a Board of Education meeting to help out the black students that were suspended from Garside Jr. High School. Present problems that The Coalition is interested in are poverty, education and legal defense for students. Anyone interested in joining the Coalition should contact Russell Harvey, Trudi Storm or any member of the groups making up the coalition.

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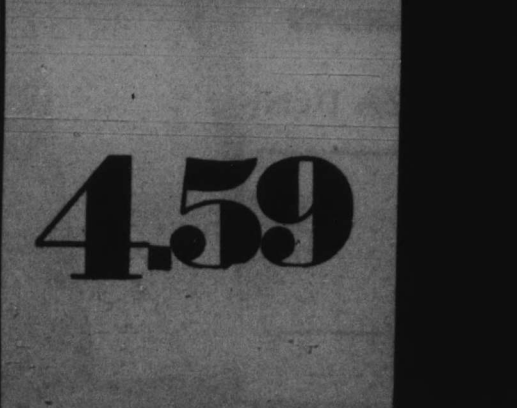
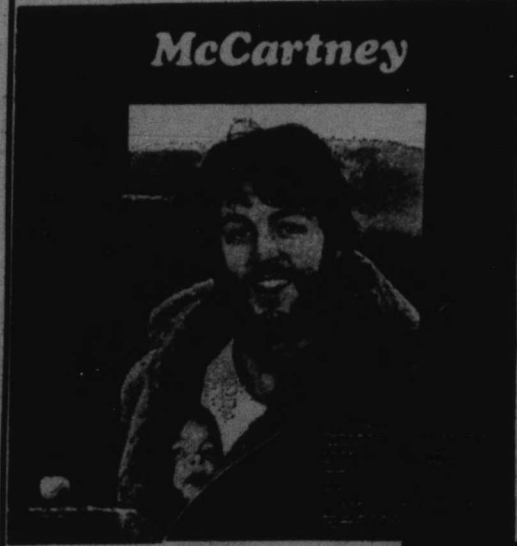
### BEHIND

from top of this page who have known him throughout the year. He will be leaving soon to go on to bigger and better things. So, if you have not met the loveable 'Henry' as he is now known to the Kitchen staff after his remarkable performance in 'Royal Gambit' come see him before he leaves. You'll love him.

### STATUTE

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This law reads like it was written by an offender.



# TRACK TEAM RETURNS WITH SPIRITS

The UNLV Rebel track team came back to Las Vegas with well deserved high spirits. And no wonder. The had just successfully competed in the giant Mt. S.A.C. relays, and the next day defeated La Verne and Cal Lutheran College's 67.66, and 45

respectively.

Coach Gordon Edwards said, 'We won it on Mike Whaley's last triple jump.'

The meet came down to the last event with Mike Whaley taking third place in the triple jump with 40-

10 1/2. Whaley also took third in the 120 high hurdles, first in the high jump and participated in the mile relay.

Bill 'Strider' Jones, UNLV's Mr. Everything, competed in six events. He tied teammate Rick Healy in the 440 at 51.8, took the 440 intermediate hurdles in 57.9 ran on two winning relay teams, finished third in the long jump and went unplaced in the 100.

Doug Clarke ran the three best races of his career for UNLV. He won the mile and set a school record of 4:31.5; he finished second to teammate Jaun Moser in a personal best of 2:02.7 in the half mile and he finished third in the two mile in 10:33.5.

There were other very fine performances by the Rebel Tracksters. Anelo Steffanelli participated in the first place 440 relay, and took two fourths in the 220 and the 100yd. dash.

Blaine Clarke took second and

Andy Salcedo came in fourth in the two mile, Mac Macdonald uncorked his spear for a throw of 162 ft. 7 in, and third place in the javelin, and Mel Creel heaved the shot of 42 ft. 4 in, for a third and threw the discus 126

ft. 10 in. to take a second.

The University of Nevada--Las Vegas can be proud of its 1970 track team. The slack in the teams depth is quickly taken up by determination, hard work, and hustle.

## WHERE WE ARE AT

By Tom Khamis

Through a massive and worthwhile fund raising project, UNLV's athletic department aims to establish 'annual aid for worthy athletes.' (Las Vegas Sun, March 4, 1970) The Sun article continues 'The total expense for the intercollegiate program will rise from Small Time to Middle Time. And adequate personnel and equipment will be made available to our growing athletic program. Some immediate returns will be larger gate receipts and more ancillary opportunities derived from the more attractive competitive level. These benefits will also accrue to the eight intercollegiate specialties. All of this hopefully will contribute to further illumination of the name of our university.

It might be wise in this period of fantastic growth of the athletic program not to let the progenitor suffer. Specifically, the reference here is to the Physical Education department budget. There aren't enough towels to supply the non-varsity students. Those required to take physical education courses as well as those who are interested in physical education processes must practice a frugality of program that disallows healthful practices.

### Golf Day Classic

The second annual golf day classic will be held Friday, May 15th at Winterwood Golf Course. There will be plenty of trophies and gift certificates in each division.

The Calloway Handicap System will be used to give even the supreme duffer a shot at winning. There is also a super prize for all hole in ones.

Green and entry fees will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for faculty members. You can sign up until Wed. May 13 at the Physical Education Department, or with Larry Keever. Starting times will range from 12:00 to 2:00 pm.

### WRESTLING ENTHUSIASTS

For all former wrestlers and persons interested in starting a wrestling club, there will be a meeting May 8, Friday at 4:00 pm in the East Lounge on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

The purpose of this club is primarily to provide an opportunity to practice wrestling techniques and give instruction in wrestling. For more information contact Gary Ewald or call 878-1175 after 4pm.

PEACE

Hopefully, the physical education departments' advisory council will solve the dilemma of the towels. One solution might be for every student who desires a towel to pay a towel fee. Whatever the compromise effected between the students and the physical education department, it should occur before our warm season brings the discomfiture which can be avoided by a more adequately funded program of physical education.

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