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Regents Not Coming

Students Demand Power Over Authoritarian Board

By Randy Frew

The lambs' clothing is coming off quickly and the wolves teeth are now borne so that all members of the University Community may see them plainly. Disguises are no longer being used by the members of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada to even partly conceal their authoritarian and reactionary philosophies regarding conduct and decision making of university affairs.

Most members of the Board played the game of "tokenism" well with students and faculty alike -- better than the Chancellor, anyway, who since his rise to power always seems paranoid because the system he runs is larger than his academic credentials -- but when Laxalt finally makes it to one of the campuses and does not find himself greeted by ten giggling co-eds each with a bouquet of flowers and a presentation of a football signed by "all the boys" on Gov's Day -- Spring Semester 1970 . . . the true colors start flying and the oppression increases.

It just seems that none of them ever understood that faculty and particularly students, were serious and sincere in demands for rights, voice, and real power within the decision making process of the University Community. They couldn't understand because few, if any, ever really listened to what was being said. Many were, and are still, intent upon maintaining and perpetuating individual conceptions of "the University of Nevada" which one finds not only embarrassing to the state of Nevada in their shallowness, but also repugnant to any intellectual approach to this problematic period in their childishness.

Statements, recommendations, resolutions, commendations, and "personal analysis of our campus' situations" found in the minutes of the University of Nevada Board of Regents' meetings for June and July, more than adequately illustrate the above stated points. The result of these two decency rallies conducted during the summer is the Pandora's Box officially titled Interim Rules And Disciplinary Procedures For Members Of The University Community. Vaguely worded, the document teems with self-righteous Parisian indignation complete with an overzealous, regressive list of "do-nots" for faculty members. This little pamphlet has that right balance of the explicit and the implicit to ensure a lack of due process and yet maintain the facade of academic freedom when the times arise and/or the Regents decide.

Nevada, on the whole, is a conservative state, but one might still wonder, somewhat, about the degree and intensity of the Board's reaction. The answer is vague. The pet, the favored one, the model campus . . . Reno . . . was the place which had the major (in reality minor by national comparisons) disturbances in the state. Las Vegas has had demonstrations of some sort for a number of years. This campus was the "bad one", and, besides, many on the Board of Regents didn't want Nevada, Las Vegas to come into existence and have attempted to stagnate it's growth and development ever since the campus' advent.

However, "violence" didn't happen here . . . nor "damage" but rather at the home of Mackey Days, the Sundowners, and N. Edd Miller Day (which made the national wire services). That's why the reaction. Nevada, Las Vegas has always rejected the attempts of imposed "old Nevada" provincialism, but what a majority of the Board has regarded as the reliquary of that antiquated provincialism, the Reno campus, this spring said NO MORE!

Students and faculty must work together on both campuses to see that academic freedom, student power and rights, and sound intellectual inquiry become realities within the University of Nevada system. The Regents aren't coming; as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young tell it--

"we're finally on our own, . . .
gotta get down to it -
should've been done long ago."

GUIDE TO MASTERING DRAFT

MASTERING THE DRAFT by Andrew O. Shapiro and John M. Striker, two practicing attorneys, is the first book to provide registrants and their counselors with a comprehensive, legally oriented analysis of the laws, regulations, directives and federal court cases which have defined the conscription process. The book, which is over six hundred pages long, carefully guides the registrant through the Selective Service maze, pointing out the legally required as well as tactically advisable procedures for

obtaining his desired classification. The text is packed with useful information, including twenty pages of references and legal citations, over 40 sample letters from registrants to their boards, reproductions of 24 Selective Service forms, an extensive analysis of the lottery, and a thoughtful discussion on obtaining conscientious objector exemptions.

Subjects are tightly compartmentalized and arranged for easy reference in numbered sections which are carefully cross-refer-

enced with related materials. The book is entirely impartial, not written for a special group of individuals, but for anyone who comes in contact with the draft and needs help in coping with this often confusing institution.

MASTERING THE DRAFT: A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems

By Andrew O. Shapiro and John M. Striker.
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SOMETIMES WONDER HOW SHE GOT THRU THE FIRST TERM - SHE DOESN'T EVEN SPELL PREGNANT RIGHT!"

Girls With Unplanned Pregnancy Can Get Safe Abortion

You may be a professor, student, counselor, nurse or doctor. But regardless of who you are, if you are associated with a college or university, you are aware of the problem of an unwanted, unplanned, or problem pregnancy. Girls may come to you every week seeking your help for this problem. Until recently, all you could offer was empathy, a referral to an adoption agency or minister and the empty advice to "grin and bear it."

Today, you can offer another alternative. Any woman, regardless of age, marital status or state residency can obtain a legal and medically safe abortion in California if she is twenty weeks or less pregnant at a reasonable cost. That is -- if she knows where to turn for help! We are a new non-profit organization formed for that purpose -- to help women to terminate unwanted, unplanned or problem pregnancies. Since we opened June 15th, we have served over 200 women from California and out of state -- none have been turned down by the hospitals if they are twenty weeks or less pregnant.

At the present time, we are referring to physicians who are

performing D & C's up to thirteen weeks of pregnancy for \$450 to \$550 (including hospitalization, anesthesiologist and physician charges) and Intra-Amniotic Injections from fifteen to twenty weeks of pregnancy for \$550 to \$650 (total charges). Most of the physicians that we refer our out-of-state clients to are in the Los Angeles area. As is required by law, all abortions are performed in jointly accredited hospitals by qualified physicians.

The out-of-state referral procedure is rather simple: 1) make sure the girl is pregnant and how far along she is; 2) call us between 9:00 and 5:00 PST and we will refer you directly to the physician; 3) girl calls the physician and makes an appointment (as short as 24 hours); and 4) when she arrives at Los Angeles International Airport, she will normally go directly to the hospital (if she arrives early, a motel reservation can be made near by the hospital). Hospital stay for a D & C is less than twenty-four hours (out patient basis) and for an Intra-Amniotic Injection it is two to three days.

If you would like to be part of our work, you can. There is

a very urgent need to get the information that legal abortions are readily available to as many people as possible. If everybody was aware we could at least deal with the problem of the problem pregnancy.

Of course, the real answer is to provide birth control services to all women regardless of age, marital status or economic status. Sound a bit radical? I doubt it. Most of us would agree that it is rather human and realistic.

We are most anxious to make contacts on your campus. Maybe even to train some of you as counselors. If you are interested, please contact Larry G. Boyd, Executive Director, by phone or letter.

Be assured that the women you refer to us will be referred to the physician and hospital where the best and least expensive services can be obtained without undue wait.

For further information, contact Larry G. Boyd, Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service Inc., 1818 West Chapman Ave., Suite H, Orange, California, 92668. Phone (714) 639-7470 or (714) 639-7471.

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Pollution Class Begins Sept. 21

The environmental crisis in all its forms will be analyzed in detail by scientists and educators during a unique fall semester course beginning Sept. 21 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Entitled "Man and the Environment", the class will investigate the cause of pollution, suggested remedies to the problem and some of the difficulties standing in the way of achievement of a cleaner world.

Faculty from three colleges at UNLV have combined resources to present a thorough examination of the issues from several viewpoints. In addition, scientists and health officers from state and local agencies will present guest lectures before the class.

"We will explore possible solutions to a cumbersome problem," commented Dr. William Fiero, a hydrologist at UNLV and the Desert Research Institute. "Our goal is to awaken an educated concern about ecological problems in our students and generate a desire in them to do their part in eradicating the crisis."

Approximately two dozen lecturers are scheduled to speak during the 17-week environmental sciences course. Instructors from the academic areas of history, business, physics, political science, psychology, hydrology, genetics, biology and anthropology will lend their insights into the complexities of pollution.

Fiero said he has already observed a wide interest among the student body at UNLV to attend the class. The scientist urged all interested students in the

community to enroll Sept. 15-17 in the Campus Student Union. Persons may register to receive three credits of college credit, he said, or may observe the lectures as auditors, receiving no credit, tests or homework.

Classes will meet from noon until 1 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the main auditorium of the Southwest Radiological Health Laboratory on the campus.

To background the problem, coursework will start by examining the economic, social, political, scientific and historical causes of environmental pollution, Fiero explained.

"Overpopulation continues to be the major problem and frustrates attempts to deal with pollution on a purely technological level," he stated. "Also, our natural resources such as food and minerals are being depleted rapidly and may be gone completely if answers are not found soon."

The scientist said the course will cover all types of pollution, including air, water, land, noise, pesticidal and urban contamination.

During the final phase of instruction, lecturers will deal with the methods through which a suitable environment may be reconstructed.

"Of course, we'll never be able to go back to the completely pure environment enjoyed by the cavemen," Fiero explained. "The best we can do is choose the level of pollution which we're willing to tolerate while maintaining a suitably high standard of living."

MR. KRECK AWARDED \$1,000 FELLOWSHIP

A \$1,000 graduate fellowship has been awarded to a former assistant professor of hotel administration at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Lothar A. Kreck was listed as one of eight recipients in a fellowship program co-sponsored by the National Restaurant Association and the H. J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh.

Kreck, who taught for two years

at UNLV, left the University following the spring semester in order to pursue his doctor's degree at the University of Denver.

Awarded on a nationwide competitive basis, the fellowships and teaching grants are given to administrators and teachers in colleges which offer curricula for students planning careers in food service.

INSURANCE PLAN OFFERED

The Student Insurance Plan offers all students excellent coverage for accident and illness at the cost of \$16.25 per semester. It is included in the registration fees of all full-time regular students, but may be declined by signing the waiver at the time of registration. Insurance for other students and dependant insurance may be purchased at

the business office through late registration ending September 25.

Coverage begins the first day of registration and ends with the last day school is in session.

Brochures explaining the insurance are available at all desks at registration and in the Student Health Center.



The University Book Store and the Rebel Shop are open each and every school day from 8 in the morning to 5 at night.

Physics Offered

Physics As A Pleasant Science?

You probably never thought about physics as a pleasant science, but there are now several courses specifically designed for non-science majors which do not stress the rocky road to the 47th decimal point.

You will not fail to enjoy Physics 101, 105 or Astronomy 101. You can relax and learn the subject and its relation with other classes said Dr. Harry Fechter, physics department chairman.

Physics 101 will teach you the basic rules of physics as a science without straining your credibility gap. A little algebra and geometry will help you understand it, promised the physics professor.

Maybe the communications gap fascinates you more than the credibility problem. Try Physics 105, the Scientific Basis of Communication. Physics will teach you to measure your doubt or help you define ESP.

Basic scientific structures learned here can be applied to language, psychology, art and

politics.

There is no laboratory assignment, but you will make friends with computers and learning machines in the class. There are no required courses before you enroll here, said Dr. Fechter.

Since physics principles extend into every other science, doctors, teachers, lawyers, accountants and mechanics will use it. General Physics 155 is for these people.

This class combines a lecture and lab exercises in mechanics, heat, electricity, magnetism, optics and modern physics theory.

Everyone has individual tastes and maybe you watch stars, planets and galaxies go by from your backyard. Another course offered just for you is Astronomy 101.

The university has several telescopes and sites for viewing are now available. The laboratory work required is relatively simple.

Members of the astronomy staff are Marvin Morrel, Harold

Coskey, Joe Eckart, Dr. Friedwardt Winterberg and Dr. Fechter.

Stats. Course Planned For Engineers

An eleven week statistics course designed for engineers and scientists will begin Sept. 28th at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The course will offer students an opportunity to review basic calculus and study the statistical procedures required in engineering applications.

The class will meet from 7 until 10 p.m. each Monday and will be instructed by Dr. Aaron S. Goldman, associate professor of mathematics at UNLV.

Topics such as probability, random variables, sampling distributions and reliability theory will be reviewed, according to Goldman.

Registration for the course may be completed by mailing a \$35 check, payable to the Board of Regents, to Fuller Barlow at the University. Acceptance will be on a first come, first served basis.

Barlow said registration will also be conducted in Room 216 of the new Chemistry building during the first class meeting. Further information regarding this non-credit course may be received by contacting Barlow at 736-6111 Ext. 289.

Senior Citizens Program

Senior citizens aged 62 and above may attend classes for \$10 per course this fall at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Keith McNeil, director of the Senior Citizen Resource Center at UNLV, said dozens of courses in all eight colleges of the University are listed in the special program passed last year by the Board of Regents.

Elderly persons are allowed the opportunity of auditing the classes provided that space is available in the classroom.

Auditing a class means that no credit is given and no homework or examinations are required, McNeil stated.

Individuals wishing to take advantage of the program may register from now until Sept. 17 at the Senior Citizens Resource Center offices.

All course offerings are regular academic classes which lead to degrees when taken for credit. Enrollment in a class allows registrants to use the library facilities, McNeil said.

Placement Office Open For Job Finding

The Placement Office, located in Student Personnel Services, Room 120 of the Campus Student Union, continues its service this year to the community and students by listing part-time jobs available off-campus and referring interested students to them.

If students are interested in interviewing for varied jobs -- available nearly every shift, any day -- they should drop by the office of Student Personnel Services to make application. They are also encouraged to check the bulletin board outside the SPS office for up-to-date job listings. Mrs. Phyllis Hughes, Placement Specialist, may be reached at 736-6111, extension 421 to take job orders and to answer any questions relating of off-campus student employment.

A limited number of on-campus positions for students not on Work-Study may also become available throughout the school year and will be filled from the pool of students registered for off-campus employment. The Work-Study on-campus employment program is partially federally-funded and is administered by the Financial Aids Office, also located in the office of Student Personnel Services.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

A student orientation program designed to launch freshmen and new students into collegiate careers gets under way Monday, Sept. 14, at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Activities, scheduled a week ahead of the start of fall semester instruction, will enable the neophytes to complete testing, registration and advisement while familiarizing themselves with the campus, its students and professors.

Director of Admissions Dallas W. Norton said an estimated 2,000 freshmen and transfer students will converge on the University to acquaint themselves for the first time with the 300-acre campus.

On Monday, new students will report to one of eight colleges at UNLV to meet with faculty advisors and plan appropriate class schedules. Three national examinations required for entrance into coursework will be administered during the day.

Students will pick up registration packets from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. Colleges will conduct individual group meetings from 9 until 9:30 a.m. that day where students will discuss with faculty the various academic requirements of the University.

A listing of the UNLV colleges includes Allied Health Professions, Business and Economics, Education, Fine Arts, Hotel Administration, Humanities, Science and Mathematics, and Social Sciences.

New students will return to the campus Thursday to register for classes in the Union Ballroom, pay fees, obtain parking stickers and class cards. Registration hours are from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Orientation will conclude at week's end with a pair of social events. The student-sponsored Rebel Revival beginning at 7 p.m. will feature music, food and revelry for all University students. The following evening, the UNLV football team will meet its first opponent of the season, Southern Utah State College, at 8 p.m. in Butcher Field.

Focus On War

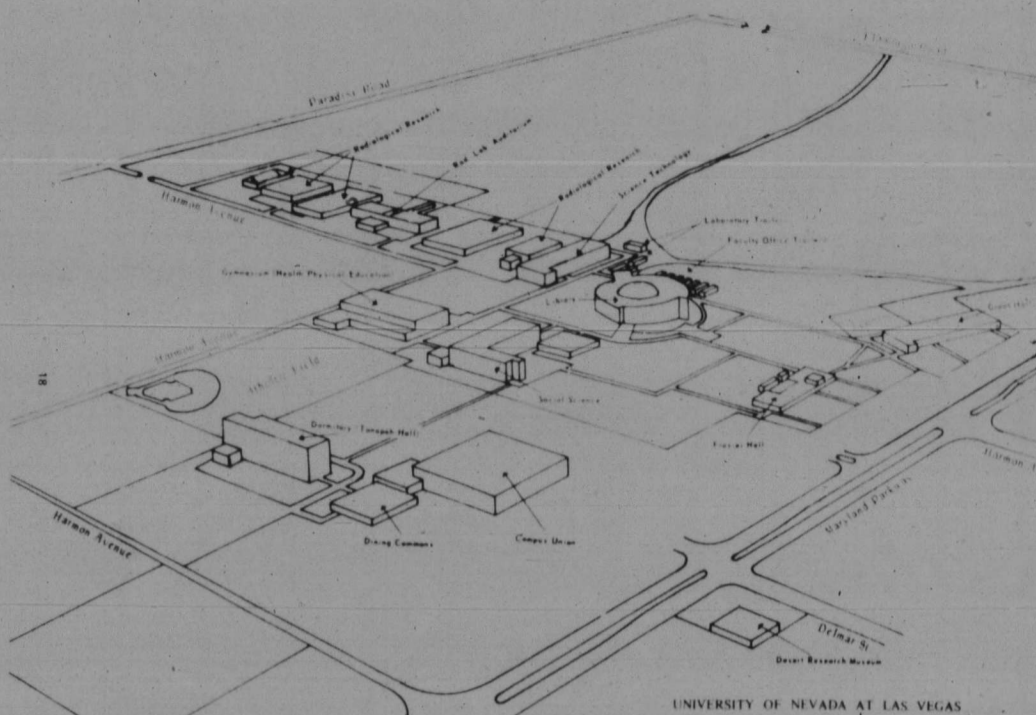
CINEMA X OFFERS EXCITING NEW FILMS

The Cinema X Committee again this fall will offer an interesting, varied and exciting season of films to the UNLV community. and new, short and long, American, French, Russian, British, Japanese, German and Canadian movies. Several films of the fall series focus on war as a critical issue of the twentieth century. In addition to showing the films, this year the Committee will offer short introductory discussions before each evening's program to add to the audience appreciation, understanding and enjoyment of each film. No season subscription tickets will be available this year; admission will remain one dollar per person for the Wednesday evening showings at 8:00 p.m. in S.S. 103.

The season begins Wednesday, September 30 at 8 p.m. with "The Battle of Algiers", a

1966 French film directed by Gillo Pontecorve. The winner of eleven international awards, including the Golden Lion for best picture at Venice, the film is an exciting and startlingly real reenactment of the 1954-1957 rebellion against the French in Algeria. No actual newsreel footage was used, yet the historical authenticity created and the naturalism achieved make it difficult to believe the film is not a documentary. A recent American short film also will be presented.

The second film of the series will be the following Wednesday, October 7. The program will be the ageless classic and Academy Award winner "All Quiet On The Western Front" from the novel by Eric Ramarque, plus the short "Unsere Afrikareise" by contemporary film-maker Peter Kubelka.



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT LAS VEGAS

REBEL SPORTS



DOERING INVITES SPORTS

Coach Robert Doering, director of intermural athletics, invites all members of the UNLV community to participate in intermural athletics this fall semester. Flag football (for men) and volleyball (for women) are the sports which begin the season. Entries for both are due Wednesday, September 30th.

The season runs 7 weeks, from October 11th through November 22nd. A fraternity division and an independent division will exist, given enough entries. For further information contact Coach Doering in the gym, room 201 or call 736-6111 extension 220.

IRELAND TO BE TV STAR

UNLV head football coach Bill Ireland will star in his own weekly tv series during the fall football season. Coach Ireland plans to run a 1/2 hour show Monday nights from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on channel 13. The show will directly precede the NFL "Game of the Week". Features of the program will be highlights of the preceding Saturday's game, films and discussions of the coming opponent, interviews with squad members and sports personalities, and an analysis of the game to follow.

With this move Ireland is taking another big step in building the excitement and professionalism of the UNLV sports program.

MG-T RALLYE

The Las Vegas MG-T series Club presents "minus 18 plus" a time-speed-distance rally, on September 12th. Starting time is 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Sir George's in the Boulevard Shopping center. All cars are welcome and there will be dash plaques for all, with trophies for winning contestants.

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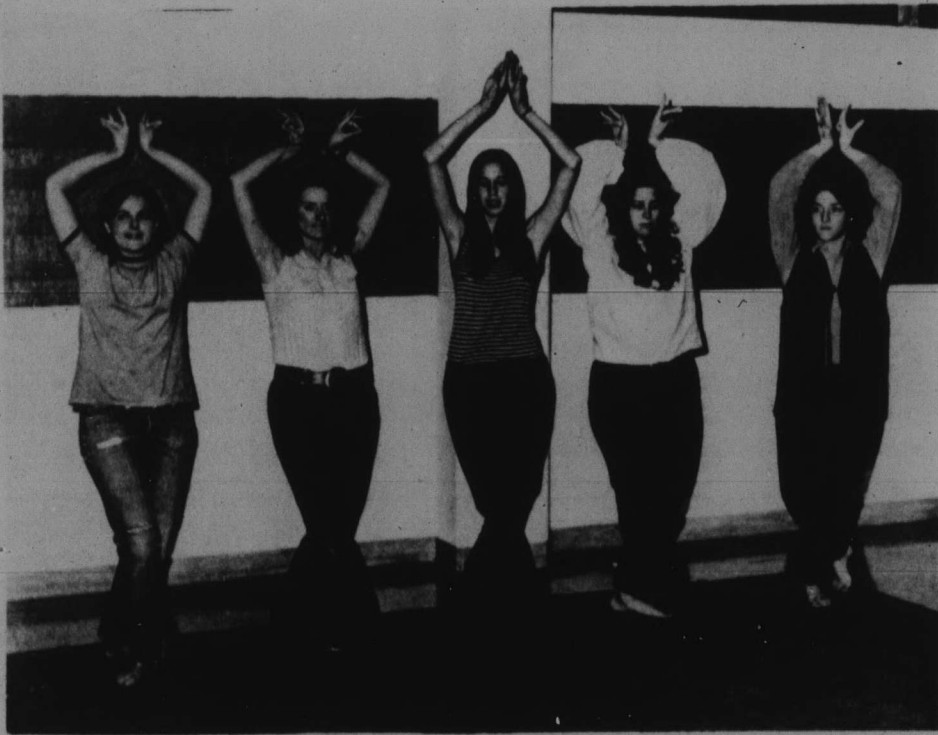
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sep. 19	So. Utah State	Home 8:00 pm
Sep. 26	Idaho State U.	Away 8:00 pm
Oct. 3	Oregon Tech	Home 8:00 pm
Oct. 10	U. C. Riverside	Away 8:00 pm
Oct. 17	Cal. State L.A.	Home 1:30 pm
Oct. 22	Cal. St. Fullerton	Away 7:30 pm
Oct. 31	Santa Clara	Away 7:30 pm
Nov. 7	Hawaii	Home 1:30 pm
Nov. 14	Montana State U.	Home 1:30 pm
Nov. 26	U. N. Reno	Home 1:00 pm

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Teacher Placement is located in Grant 242-C. All other placement is handled in Room 120, Campus Student Union. Hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday. Call for an appointment or drop in at your very earliest convenience.

The placement office exists to help you define occupational goals. On-campus interviews with a variety of companies will help you learn more about yourself and your career preference. Early registration is necessary as you will need time to assemble your personal references, resume, etc. for your lifetime confidential file. Standardized forms will be provided for you by the placement office to expedite registration.

Even if you do not plan to interview on campus because you have already secured a position, it is wise to establish a lifetime confidential file for possible future use. You may never again have this opportunity to assemble references from professors, employers, etc. relevant to your college accomplishments.

DATE	BUSINESS	JOB DESCRIPTION	MAJOR
OCTOBER 6	Siedman & Siedman	Audit, tax & mgmnt ser.	Accounting
OCTOBER 7	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	Field sales --advn to mgmnt	Bus. Admin. Marketing
OCTOBER 8	Metropolitan Life	Sales	Business
OCTOBER 8,9	U.S. Navy	Officer Training Pro.	All
OCTOBER 12	Harris & Corp.	Staff Accountants.	Accounting
OCTOBER 14	Upjohn Company	Pharmaceutical Rep.	Chemistry, Ciol., Qual. Business
OCTOBER 15	PLCE		
OCTOBER 15	PLACEMENT PICTURES BEING TAKEN -- SS 212 -- 5:00 p.m.		
OCTOBER 15	Montgomery Ward	Management Trainee	Business Accounting
OCTOBER 16	National Cash Register		
OCTOBER 16	NCR	Marketing & Sales	All w/6 unites of accounting
OCTOBER 16	U.S. Fen		
OCTOBER 16	US.		
OCTOBER 16	U.S. Gen. Acct.	Accountants	Acctg, Bus. Adm.
OCTOBER 20	State Farm Ins.	Sales & Marketing	All
OCTOBER 20	Berkley United School Dist.	Teachers	Education
OCTOBER 21	Elmer Fox & Co.	Accountants	Acctg., Bus Adm
OCTOBER 23	Price, Waterhouse		

