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WHAT IS IN A NAME

BLACKS VIEW

REBEL NAME AS A RACISM

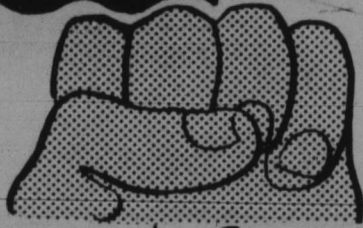
REBELS EXISTED IN OLD SOUTH; KEPT US SLAVES

Black Student Union members and a number of other students at UNLV greatly disapprove of the Rebel mascot being used to represent the students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

It is said that the Rebel concept at UNLV was originally derived to be simply symbolic of the separation of the students of southern Nevada from the students at northern Nevada and the formation of a new separate university in the south. However, when the Rebel was decided upon as a mascot, Black opinion was a subject of little concern to most non-Blacks; thus, the decision on adopting the Rebel as a mascot. The term "Rebel" to Black Americans, by and large, "bears racist connotations." It is believed that the popularity of this term takes its origin from the American Civil War period, prior to which time Black people were held in slavery. The waving of the Confederate flag and the wolf wearing the Confederate uniform at athletic functions has proved this belief to be true. The symbolism of the UNLV Rebel and the Confederate Rebel are identical. The term Rebel during the Civil War period represented the southern part of the United States separating from the larger north. The term Rebel at UNLV represents the smaller university in southern Nevada separating from the larger university in the north. Only after a civil war, did Black people finally gain freedom. A considerable number of Black lives were lost before the Confederate enemy was finally defeated.

Today, while still lacking many of the privileges of freedom, the Black UNLV student is expected to identify with that enemy which has deprived him of his rights. To accept the Rebel connotation is offensive to Black people. To expect Black people to love and glorify the Confederacy, to wear a confederate flag or applaud a confederate wolf, defies all logic. In true analogy, "It's like asking a Jew to wear a swastika."
By Bert Babero Jr.

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OUR REVOLT

FOR LIBERTY

Dear Editor:

On the matter of the Rebel name change, surely this must be a joke. What monumental absurdity is this? That the supposedly mature students now attending this university could be so petty as to the name of a school football team.

As I understand it they wish to change the names of the Confederate Students of the University of Nevada to something else, simply because it bears an unpleasant resemblance to the Confederate States of America. That portion of our nation that chose treason and dishonor rather than freedom for their Black citizens.

Certainly the authors of the proposed name change must realize that the first free and independent government on this-continent was guided by an agreement between the newly free states known as the Articles of CONFEDERATION. This bound the former thirteen colonies in close ties of friendship and cooperation against a now overwhelmingly, hostile, though now subdued British Empire. Remember: Articles of CONFEDERATION.

The thought of changing the name Rebel for some cliché animal is also absurd. The very men who founded this nation (Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Madison) were all denounced as Rebels by their more cautious contemporaries.

Surely being in the company of such men is nothing to be ashamed of, nothing to avoid. "Yet

BAD VIBES CAUSED

YOUTH REVOLT; ARE REBELS

If the Yell has a letters-to-the editors column, I have not seen it, but I would like to offer the following comment on the proposed name change of the "Rebel" nickname, which you may print in the paper or not print, as you see fit.

The October 26, 1970, issue of TIME magazine reports that American Motors also didn't like the name "Rebel" for one of its cars and changed the name to "Matador." However, the reason was quite different than the one implicitly stated in the November 3, 1970 issue of the Rebel Yell. The reason they gave for changing the name, as reported by TIME, is to be found in this quote: "After a recent

assessment of the nation's social unrest, American Motors officials decided that it was no time to be selling a car called Rebel, as it had been doing." It seems that the CSUN's name change committee's reasons may be misinterpreted by some in the community. Although the reasons were not explicitly stated, one can read between the lines and interpret the name change to occur in order to satisfy the more liberal students who associated the name "Rebel" with the "rebels" of the old Confederate States of America and who associate the old Confederate States of America with today's quite conservative South. On the other hand, the same conservative elements associate the name "Rebel" with campus-burning student radicals of the SDS Weathermen persuasion. Because American Motors' market research department found that many Americans, of both liberal and conservative persuasions, with and conservative persuasions, found the name "Rebel" more associated with student radicals than with the south, American Motors changed the name of its car. Perhaps it would be wise for CSUN to more explicitly state their reasons for the name change.

Just for sake of curiosity, is the CSUN name change committee's recommendations binking? Or has the name already been changed? Do the students get to vote on it? Just curious. I'm not taking a stand, one way or the other. I just wanted to point out where CSUN's motives may be legitimately misinterpreted.

Very truly yours,
Donald W. Hendon
Asst. Professor

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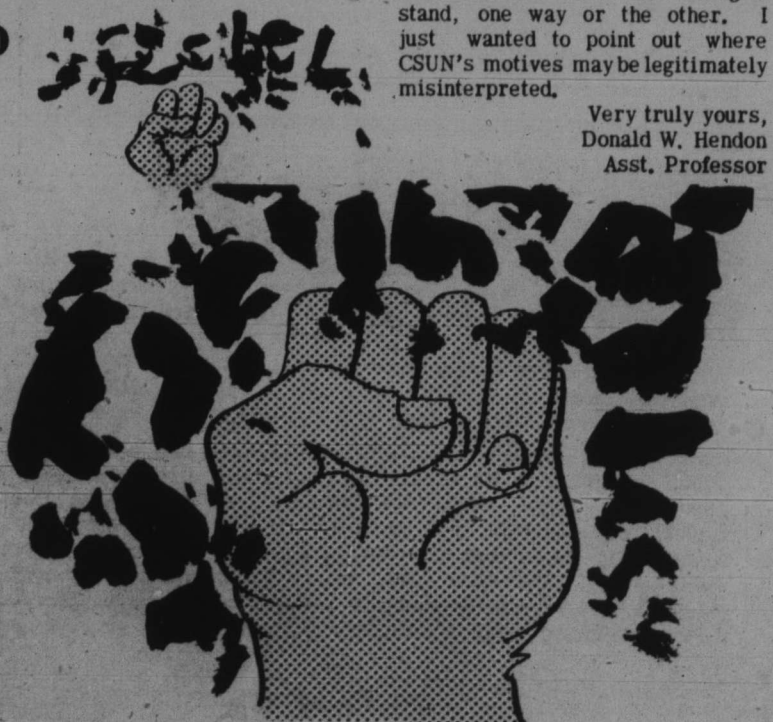


DOES THE WORD REBEL REFER TO THE SOUTH OR FIGHTERS FOR FREEDOM?

our name changers would point out the southerners in the civil war and the bad connotations of an innocent word.

At last I have reached the end, and I would like to leave you with one thought. No word or name is inherently evil, it is all in how you use it and if we use these well we may be very proud of our Rebels and of being Rebels.

Sincerely,
A Thinking Student



THOUGHTS TO PONDER

By Karen Greenspun.

Election day at UNLV.

What we have here is a failure to communicate.

Our past elections, whatever you may call them, have been contested by every different factor of students. I've never quite witnessed an election like this before.

Our first concern is labeling the election. Lets call it a general election. If it was, then according to article III, section I, clause B, Sub-paragraph 3-d, #13, "No write-in ballots will be counted in a general election." I guess we can't very well call it that. Lets try to call it a primary election. The only problem we will encounter with that is, according to our constitution same section #14, "There will be no primary election in any senatorial race." I guess we will just have to make up our own kind of election and to Hell with the constitution.

This brings me to the student as a voter. A student walks into the Moyer Student Union Building for the main purpose of listening to the juke box and buying a coke. As soon as he walks through the doors, he is confronted with all kind of happenings at the information table. He walks over to the counter to see what is going on, and discovers that it is election day. He gives a person standing behind the counter his name and college (it could be any college he wants to give, they have no way of checking) and he then receives his two ballots. On the first ballot is the senators race. He doesn't know any of the people who are running but it says at the top of the ballot to vote for three, so he puts his check by the first three names. Now he feels good to have exercised his right and obligation to his university and he turns to the other ballot. On this ballot is a list of many names ranging from the Mustangs to the Turtles. He is completely baffled by this ballot, not knowing why the school should change the name and not particularly liking any of the other names, so he looks around himself in a mild state of confusion. Then, like a God answering his prayer and whispering in his ear, his eyes focus on a sign scotch-taped to the ballot box. The sign reads, "Write in Rebels." Muttering to himself, "What the Hell, I might as well," Student Voter writes down on a blank provided, "Rebels" and walks toward his original destination with a feeling of accomplishment.

If the students will sit down, close their eyes and let their imagination run wild, they might be able to approach a game called "Role playing." In this game, you imagine yourself as someone else. Imagine being in a minority group, pick your favorite one to pick on, and try to convince the people around you who aren't in your position that you have feelings. Can anyone really feel what the fat person feels when being reminded of his obesity? Can anyone feel what the Catholic feels when being reminded of the gladiator days? Can anyone feel what the Jewish person feels when being reminded of the Nazi's destruction to six million? What would you feel like if someone was reminding you of the death of one of your people, or the suppression of their minds? Do you know what it is like to be a slave, or an animal being raised for the slaughter house? In order to feel the feelings of others, you must live them. Since

reminding them of a stinging past by glorifying their oppressors. Ever since this university was built, we adopted a nickname that the University of Nevada, Reno tagged onto us. This was the name "Rebels." This is an innocent name in itself, for aren't we all rebels of some type or other...but the students blindly associated this name with the symbols of the South during the Civil War. We used the Confederate flag as our symbol, our colors were scarlet and grey, our mascot dressed himself in a Confederate uniform and we called ourselves the Confederated Students of the University of Nevada (C.S.U.N.). These symbols cannot be interpreted any other way than with the original use, meaning the down-fall of the Black people.

The majority of the students should be heard, but the rights of the minority should be protected. The minority does have rights and it is up to concerned students to protect these rights. Many universities across the nation are recognizing the rights of the minority groups. The University of Arkansas, Razorbacks stopped their band from playing "Dixie Land" and "The South is Gonna Rise Again." Louisiana State, Rice, Georgia and Georgia Tech followed this trend to do away with old reminders of the Civil War that hurt our Black people.

Our main hope is that all the students will unite in the Senate's effort to educate the society. We should let all the people know that we are standing hand in hand with our black brothers, to defend their right to live in peace. As an educational institution, we can stomp out ignorance throughout our campus and society by no longer glorifying symbols that are not worthy of any recognition. Our student body can build unity and spirit on this campus, not through Homecoming, not through concerts and various activities, but through understanding. We should make our campus a symbol of harmony, establish a tradition that blacks and whites can be proud of to defend on a football field or throughout the community.

With love and hope...



CENSORSHIP STRIKES AT NEWSPAPER

PUEBLO, Colo. (CPS)--The Associated Student Government of South Colorado State College in Pueblo has voted unanimously to appropriate funds for a special four-page publication to inform the student body of the administration's censorship of the student newspaper, "The Arrow".

The alternative paper, to be called "The Shaft", will be edited by the former Editor and Managing Editor of "The Arrow". The action came in the wake of the removal of the Managing Editor, Dorothy Trujillo, and the subsequent resignation of the editor, Teddy Incerto.

The removal of Miss Trujillo was a result of a long-time feud between "The Arrow" editorial staff and the faculty of the Mass Communications department of SCSC.

"It's time for a legal war against the administration," announced one student senator at the meeting. "I believe we were lied to by the administration about censorship of 'The Arrow,'" said student body President Ron Schon. "It's a clearcut violation of freedom of the press, and the student government will stand behind 'The Arrow' and use all of its resources to fight for it."

Schon was particularly disturbed by the administration's refusal to meet with the Student Government and discuss the matter before the meeting.

The student government also discussed other alternatives including possible legal action.

"The Shaft" will contain complete transcripts of the censored material from the Arrow, as well as in-depth coverage of the incident to date. Miss Trujillo's removal was prompted by her refusal to change an editorial that was to appear in the Friday, Oct. 16 edition of the paper. Miss Trujillo has been required to present all "controversial" material to a faculty advisor before publication since early September. The editorial that was censored condemned the administration.

OUR MUSIC SCENE

By Dan Barnett

Commenting on the concert given by Sly & The Family Stone at the Convention Center, I must say that when the dust settled I was left feeling somewhat empty. The concert began at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, with a rather good performance by Redeye Six, a 4 piece folk oriented rock group, composed of 2 guitarists-vocalists, a basist-vocalist and drummer. Their repertoire of original tunes were for the most part quite inventive although at times they were reminiscent of early efforts by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. On the whole Redeye Six was a musically sincere fresh sounding group. Redeye Six concluded their half of the concert at 3:30 p.m. and left the audience in great anticipation of the performance by Sly & The Family Stone. Minutes dragged by, and a half hour later it became apparent that Sly wasn't even in the building. As it turned out Sly did finally show up: an hour and a half late and walked up on the stage to a jerring, booing audience telling him to go home. Acting as if everything was cool he moved up to the microphone and began putting down the audience for their lack of insight of his "Mystical Awareness" etc.

With all respect to the group, I was utterly stunned by the performance they put on. Sly was obviously not in control of his senses, because as the concert progressed he lost the beat several times, sang flat too often to mention, and when playing the guitar or organ, he oftentimes forgot what song he was playing and just played whatever came to his mind. Sly concluded this musical atrocity by insulting the audience with verbal blasts about the unresponsive audiences in Las Vegas. Now, having played in Las Vegas for 2 1/2 years I will agree that except for rare instances local audiences just sit and watch afraid to applaud or show any emotionism, but I can honestly say that this audience was emotionally ready until Sly destroyed the mood, with his lack of consideration. Finally he walked off the stage to a standing ovation, only to stick his tongue out at the crowd, which although it would have normally been cool, did not impress me at all.

The music, aside from the points I have mentioned, was very good, the group was very tight, and had it not been for Sly bumming every-one out, it would have been a memorable concert. Instead it was kind of a sad comedy.

When I first began to play in rock groups, a professional musician told me that as an entertainer it was my responsibility, obviously, to entertain. People come to a performance to forget their problems and just dig the music. Sly denied his audience this right, by being a musical pig. One of the problems in the rock culture is that individuals begin to see themselves as "Super Stars" and become "Egotistic Artists", thereby losing contact with the people and floating off into a world of musical obscurity. When I see this happening, I feel sad, because to me, rock is the most vital popular music of all time. Rock groups and their members have the power to control the political, social, and moral values of a huge segment of the population. I saw this particularly in the effect Sly had at Woodstock. But, power can be abused, and perhaps this is what can be said of Sunday afternoon's concert.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letter to: UNLV Students
Mr. Robert Dodge
People;

Lets face it, this paper stinks, right? BUT, it could be a hell of a lot better if a few of the 5,000 students on this campus got off their dead asses and came up to the Yell office and lent a helping hand. Right now there are 6 or 7 people who are putting out the paper and no way can it approach the standards that everyone would like. Constantly I hear people bitching about the paper: it comes out late; not enough campus coverage; articles too one-sided; nothing but ads. Well people, right now only a few students are willing to put out the work necessary to get the paper out, so it is reflected in the quality. If the paper is late it's because the only person who runs the justifier quits and you have to train a new one let alone find one. If there isn't enough campus coverage it's because student organizations don't bother to send any information up to us. The Yell staff cannot possibly go out and scour this information from every campus organization, there are just too many and we are too few. So it becomes your responsibility to let us know what's happening. The same thing applies to highly controversial matters. If no one is interested enough to write a rebuttal or tell their side of the story then it's just too bad. The space is available, there just doesn't seem to be any takers. This is the reason that so much space is filled with crap like the Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin articles. Material like that belongs in "16" or "Teen" but not in the university newspaper. The function of a campus newspaper is to disseminate information concerning the campus and discuss topics of student interest. Instead of that we have a cheap imitation of the Las Vegas Free Press, which just happens to be the worst imaginable replica of the L.A. Free Press possible.

A lot of complaints have been heard about the large number of ads in the paper. Well, simply, the paper cannot survive without ads. This is what pays our paltry salaries. However, if the same number of ads seen in an 8 page paper would be seen in a 20 page paper they would seem a lot less conspicuous. If your going to have a 20 page paper though, you've got to have some material to print, and it sure isn't coming from this campus. So, until the situation changes and the student organizations give us a hand the paper will stay at the level of quality it is now.

A final point I would like to comment on is the performance of UNLV's Journalism 101 class. This is the first class in journalism taught on this campus in two years. Mr. Robert Dodge, the instructor, apparently has authorized his students to come and assist us in putting out the paper. To this date, however, this help has been minimal to say the least. I don't know if you are giving credit to your students for helping out the Yell, Mr. Dodge, but if you are, you are getting the royal screw. If the journalism class is going to learn journalism then they ought to be up here helping set up the paper and writing and gathering articles. They are not,

A perfect example of the kind of "help" we are getting are the two chicks who sauntered into the office one day, promptly constructed a sign stating their names, phone numbers and declaring their exhalted positions as "page editors". They then twittered around the office playing with the waxer making candles. Soon after they disappeared to God-knows-where and I haven't seen them working on the paper since. That was about 5 weeks ago. I hate to say it, Dodge, but your either running a rinky-dink show or you don't know what the hell is coming off in your own class.

So! You can all see where the Yell stands. I believe it is on the brink of real mediocrity. If there are some students out there who think they can help us put out a better paper then by all means come up and give us your help, no offer will be refused. If not, shut up.

Fred Rosenfeld
Sports Editor

By Bob Merfy.

The reply to the letter to the editor on the rally:

In last Tuesdays edition of the Rebel Yell a letter from a student was printed concerning the rally over Nixon, Kent State, etc. It was the contention of the writer that the speakers and organizers were feeding their egos by preaching hatred and death. This letter is a rebuttal and challenge to that letter.

The Peoples Office organized the rally. P.O. is one of the few campus organizations that worked hard all summer to bring about social change in this community. They have provided free recreation for youth at great expense to themselves; they have donated to free breakfasts for children and tutorial programs; and they have actively participated in the political world, either by putting up candidates or supporting others in all levels of government. They have too much at stake to ego-trip. Some already face felony charges due to LEGAL political action. They consider human beings PEOPLE, not sheep, or dumb mothers (as the writer of last weeks letter seems to think) who need to take an ACTIVE part in controlling their destiny.

As for the speakers, I think their qualifications were excellent. Bob Jasper has been active in campus and off-campus politics for what he knew and they had a right to know. Mike Clark spoke on Vietnam. He spent over a year on long range reconaissance in those jungles and lost all of his hearing but 40% in one ear. He was not ego-tripping but trying to let people know what they had a right to know. Finally, Inger Floyd spoke on the jailing of her husband. Who would know better than she as to what happened? She was not ego-tripping. These people fear repression more than they love to feed their own heads, but they feel it is their duty to speak out rather than to let the cloud over this land suffocate them.

No one preached hatred and death. In fact, Inger said much about the motivation of love not the manipulation of hate. Of course revolution is an ugly thing. Of course there is much hunger, disease, poverty, and oppression in one. But all those factors exist on a large scale NOW. As an

integral part to the operation of big business American Capitalism. Is it better, my fellow letter writer, to decrease hunger or to eliminate it, to change the status quo or abolish it; to lessen hate or end it for all time? We could use your passive means but if we don't change things totally within the next 10 years we, and our families will either choke on pollution; starve through overpopulation; or destroy ourselves with hatred. Things must change quickly my conscience-stricken comrade, and directly. We want a world of five and if the powers that be don't give us one, we'll have to take it and try for ourselves. Our children deserve that chance.

Dear Editor,

There are many fads on college campuses. From the maxi to mini and back again; from panty raids to hippies and yuppies. Black Awareness is no fad. The Black Student Union(BSU) was a long time coming and it'll be a long time before its gone and forgotten.

Brother Malcom X once said that we must "go into the closet and come out with a united front". The "front" was a necessity at the beginning but now the unity is now becoming a beautiful reality.

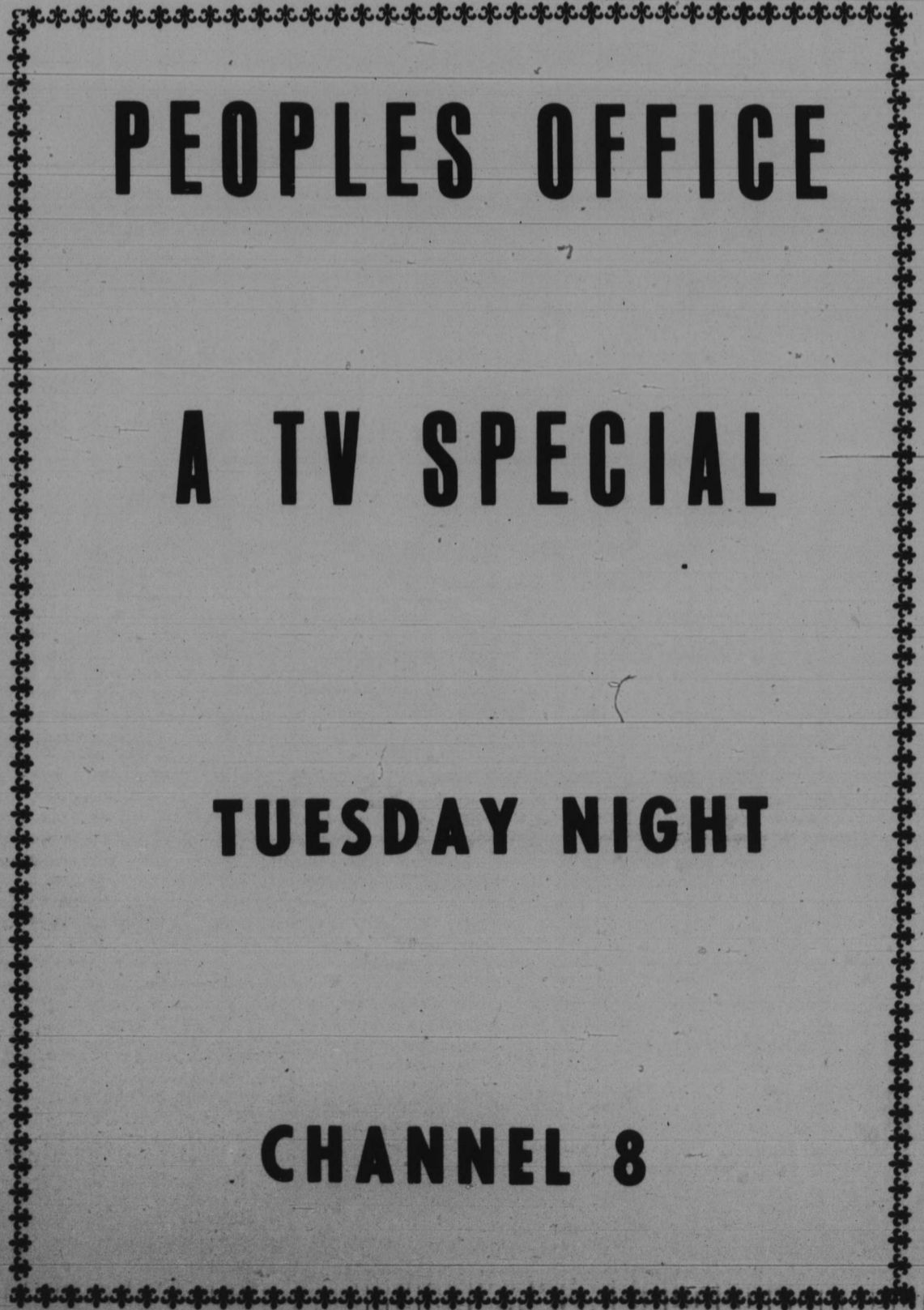
We no longer "say it loud", we live and practice it loud. If you can't hear the message of Black Pride that is being screamed from the actions of our Black Youth, then you must be deaf. Check where I'm coming from!

The Black Student Union belongs to the Black student body of this University. No, we're not racists. In the dawning of the history of this country, White people moved west to find a new kind of identity and life. This was called "pioneer spirit". They wrote folk songs and told tall tales about the beauty of this "spirit". We want to break away and start our own way of living and our own identity (speaking in a mental sense, of course) but why are we called racists? We, the Black Students of this campus would like to say, "We don't want to be like

you,"White America." We don't want you to strive to be like us. Let us be us. Let us aspire to reach the apex of our expectations. Our BSU will not integrate!

Our goals for the future are: striving to make Black unity a community-wide thing; educating our Black Brothers and Sisters on this campus to the highest degree possible - we are the intellectual vanguard of the Black Community, we are the hope of the Black people. We must be educated, and we must establish a working rapport between the Black and the White counterpart.

The Black Student Union meetings are Fridays at 12:00 noon, upstairs in lounge 203. All Black students are welcome. You, the Black Student, are the BSU. Make the BSU a responsible vanguard to our Black People!
Power to the People!
Black power to Black People
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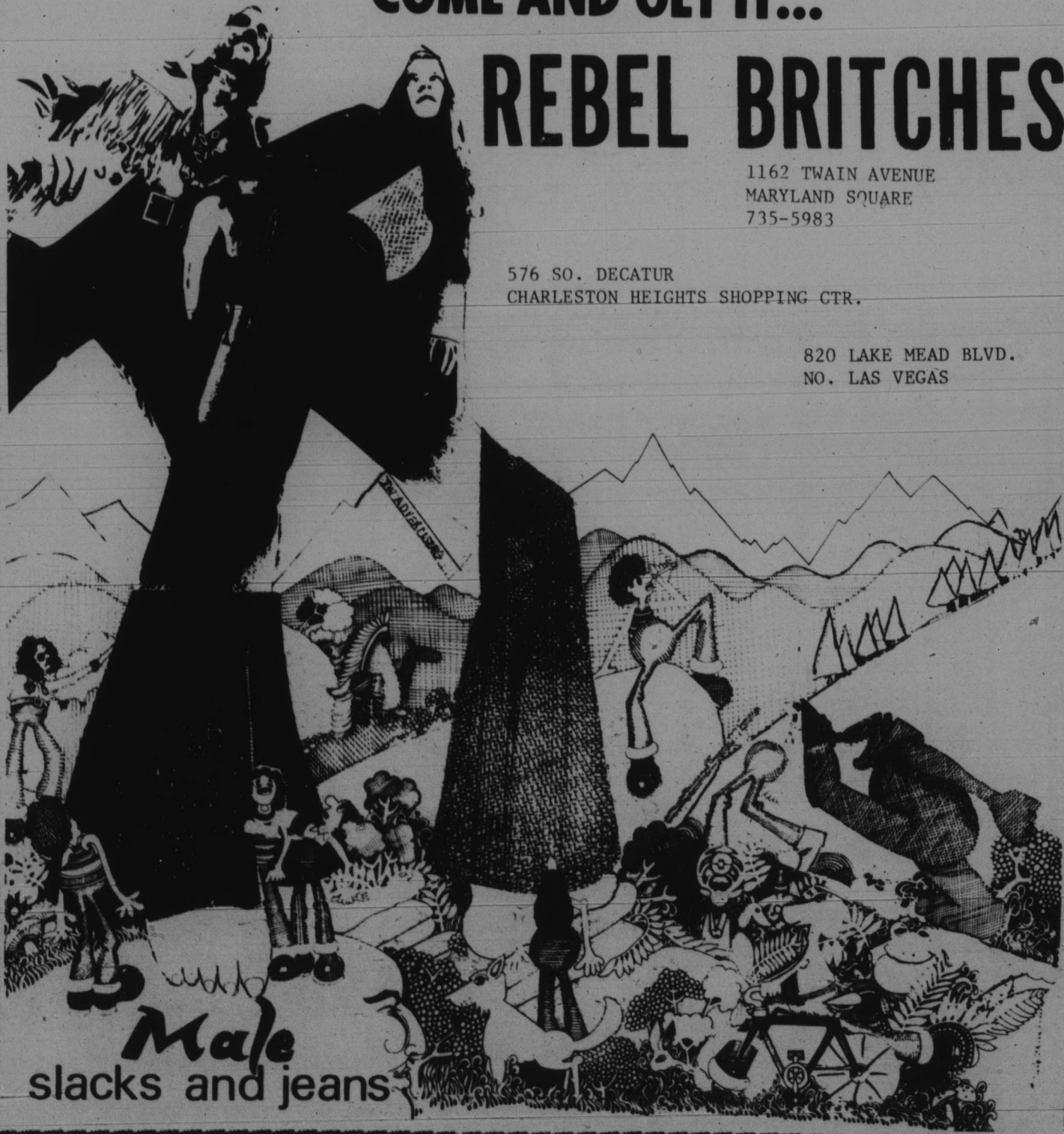
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STUDENTS CLAIM

OHIO GRAND JURY WAS A WHITEWASH

Kent, Ohio (CPS) --The students of Kent State University saw tensions heighten after indictments were returned Friday against 25 persons, none of them national guardsmen, by the special Grand Jury investigation of the disturbances of May 4. According to the official Grand Jury report, "thirty indictments, covering 43 offenses" were returned against the twenty-five.

Page two and three of the report were removed before the 18-page document was released. The pages contain the names of those indicted and the charges against them. The names and charges will be made public only after those individuals indicted have been arrested.

Student reaction to the indictment has been varied. Some feel the indictments were too few. Others feel the number was too great. But the majority of students believe that the entire Grand Jury report was a whitewash of the May disturbances. In Columbus, Ohio, the Student Mobilization Committee has announced an emergency press conference on the capitol steps and is calling for "united massive action by Ohio students" in response to the Grand Jury "whitewash."

The report never formally declares the May 4 disturbance a riot; it refers to a "riotous mob" and excuses National Guardsmen from guilt in the fatal shooting of four students and in the wounding of eleven more.

The report states that the Guardsmen fired their weapons "in the honest and sincere belief, and under circumstances which would have logically led them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

It goes on to declare the university police department "totally inadequate to perform the functions of law enforcement agency." The allegation was documented with the "shocking inability to protect the Kent city firemen who responded to the fire at the ROTC building on May 2."

The Grand Jury, though, did find "the events of Sunday, May 3, 1970 to constitute a riot." At the time students sitting in the street at the corner of Lincoln and Main were attacked by National Guardsmen. Guardsmen claimed rocks and bottles had been thrown from the northern side of the street, but charged into a body of students sitting on the southern side of the street. Several students were bayoneted during the charge.

The Jury charged that the university administration had "fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence, and permissiveness, with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either, and is particularly vulnerable to any pressure applied from radical elements within the student body or faculty."

When an SDS Chapter was founded in 1968, the group had to wait 18 months before its charter was approved by the student activities office. After a minor disturbance in the spring of 1969, the charter was revoked. Efforts to revive the group have failed.

"The second example of where the University has obviously contributes to the crisis it now faces," the report went on, "is the over emphasis which it has placed and allowed to be placed, on the right to dissent. Although we fully recognize that the right of dissent is a basic freedom to be cherished and protected, we cannot agree that the role of the university should be to continually foster a climate in which dissent becomes the order of the day to the exclusion of all normal behaviour and expression."

The Kent State Yippie chapter, started three weeks ago by a group considered among the most non-violent students on campus, also received abuse in the report:

"On Sunday, October 12, the 'YIPPIES' scheduled a meeting in the University auditorium which was supposed to in some manner relate to the activities of this Grand Jury. Again, on October 14, 1970, the same 'YIPPIE' group scheduled a noon rally on the commons. Neither of these events attracted more than a handful of spectators and this is to the credit of the student body. What disturbs us is that any such group of social and intellectual misfits should be afforded the opportunity to disrupt the affairs of a major university to the detriment of the vast majority of students enrolled there."

A reporter during a Friday morning press conference asked Robert Valyeat, a Lima attorney named foreman of the Grand Jury, if the final sentence of the report meant that the jury recommended removing the first amendment of the constitution from the rights of such groups as the Yippies. "You will have to draw your own conclusions," Valyeat replied. "We have drawn conclusions from what we have learned, and thus we have formulated our statement."

Yippies held a noon rally Friday to demonstrate against the indictment of the Kent State students and issued the following demands: the abolishment of ROTC; an end to all military-related research, classified and unclassified; the freedom of all political prisoners in the United States, and that the University take a stand supporting their release; that all agents of state repression, such as the FBI, the CIA, the Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's department, and narcotics agents be removed from the campus; and the university take a stand opposing student and non-student indictments for the May incidents.

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REPRESSION REIGNS AFTER KENT STATE

OHIO LEGISLATURE PASSES LAW

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS) In the wake of the deaths of four Kent State University students and nationwide campus disorders last spring, the Ohio Legislature enacted Amended House Bill #1219, The Campus Disorder Law. It is similar in aim to many bills passed across the nation in reaction to campus activism. It is repressive.

By acting as concerned educators who are genuinely fearful of the deterioration of the universities, the Legislature managed to convince the public that these measures are not only necessary, but constitutional.

In the words of Howard Besser, Vice Chairman of the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, "The only good point of this bill is that it is a formal indication that a student has the right to a hearing before suspension. However, this hearing can still be post-poned until after sus-

pension at the discretion of the College President or Board of Trustees."

The special procedure for suspension outlined by this bill provides that a person be given an impartial hearing within a period of five to fifteen days after his arrest. According to Besser, this is not enough time to prepare a defense for a case of this type.

The person adjudicating this hearing will be an attorney admitted to practice in the state of Ohio. He will be selected by the Ohio Board of Regents and students will have no voice in the selection.

The hearing is to be adversary in nature, but no mention is made of just who is to oppose the accused. The student has the right to have an attorney but none will be provided if he cannot afford legal fees.

If the accused is found guilty, an appeal can be made to the Common Pleas on questions of law

and fact within 20 days. There is no provision for a written record of the proceedings to be kept, and according to Besser, "Without this record any appeal would be virtually useless."

There is no provision for any written statements, such as a statement from the referee giving the rationale for his decision.

Provision is made that in the absence of a waiver of the right against compulsory self-incrimination, the testimony of the accused given at the hearing may not be subsequently used against him in any criminal proceeding. According to a position paper released by the KSU student body president Criag Morgan, who was among those indicted, state laws such as #1219 cannot determine the admissibility of evidence to a federal court.

Because this bill also states that the hearing shall be public, although only the news media must





FOUR ARE DEAD IN OHIO

KUNSTLER OFFERS SERVICES

HE WILL DEFEND KENT STATE 25

(CPS)--William Kunstler, attorney for the defense in the "Chicago Seven" trial, has offered his services to the 25 students indicted at Kent State University for their roles in last May's disturbances.

Twenty-five students at Kent State have been charged with 39 counts of participating in disorderly incidents. Two students were indicted on counts including arson, assault on a fireman, and first degree riot, according to the Kent State newspaper.

Craig Morgan, a senior and student body president, was arrested Monday in student government offices on the campus. He was charged with second degree riot charges during the disturbances on the campus May 1-4. Details of the charge were not given.

Dr. Thomas S. Lough, 42, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology, surrendered on a count of inciting to riot May 4, the day four Kent students were killed in a clash with Ohio National Guardsmen.

Morgan and Lough were named in secret indictments handed down Friday by a special state Grand Jury that investigated the campus rioting. The Grand Jury, in a report issued Friday also exonerated the Guard with regard to the deaths and said a major cause of the campus disorders was administrative permissiveness and laxity in discipline.

Indictments for the other 23 people have not been released to the public.

Kunstler, speaking before about 1,000 students Monday night in an off-campus location, said those indicted should form a single unit because "the State yields only when you're really together."

He indicated that broad support for those indicted is forming, as in the case of folk singer Judy Collins, who has pledged about \$2,550 from a benefit concert. "It's not just your case," Kunstler said. "It's the case of every American college student."

Robert I. White, Kent State president, Monday rejected a student demand that the school oppose any indictments handed down by the Jury saying that indictments "are part of our judicial system." White also turned down demands that ROTC, defense research and police-training program be removed from the campus. He warned that students should not expect formal reception or prompt response from his office on future "demands."

Kunstler did voice some hope in working through the present legal system, saying "We are confronted with a legal system that can be utilized." He said, however, that the Portage County Grand Jury had utilized the law to protect the National Guard against murder and termed the indictments as did Joseph Rhodes, a member of the Scranton Commission, "Mississippi justice".

He said in that case, the Grand Jury "used the law to condone murder and the courts to condone silence."

Kunstler urged the audience to support the indicted students, and especially asked for monetary contributions to a legal defense fund which is being assembled.

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be admitted, any statements made by a person in his own defense could be used against him in the prosecution of a federal crime, such as one of the various anti-riot statutes.

According to Section 3345.23 and 3345.24, the sections describing the special procedure for suspension are not to be construed as limiting the authority of the board of trustees or the president of a college or university to suspend a person, provided that he is given a written notice of the reasons for his suspension and a hearing is held within a reasonable time thereafter. "This," said Besser, "completely voids the person's right to a hearing before suspension previously established in the bill."

Apparently the Ohio Legislature considers dismissal as a punitive measure but not suspension. The bill specifies that after the criminal trial in common pleas court,

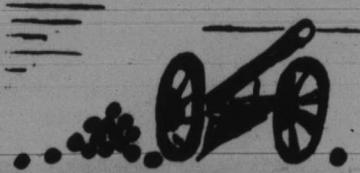
if the person is found guilty he shall be dismissed for a period of one calendar year in addition to the penalties imposed by the court.

In the event that he is found innocent, he will be reinstated in good standing and the record of suspension will be expunged from the institutional records. However, there is no mention made of any form of compensation for any loss of credits, grades, wages, or financial assistance during the period of suspension of an innocent person.

In addition to criminal offenses that would result in dismissal or suspension--like destruction of property or injury of a police officer--the bill includes a ban on circumstances that lead to substantial risk of disruption, not the destruction to buildings of a university without permission or to refuse to leave upon request of proper authority. Because the

terms "substantial risk of disruption" and "proper authority" are not clearly defined, Besser has referred to this section as "vague and potentially dangerous."

Besser called the entire bill "unfair, in that it seems to require one year automatic dismissal upon conviction without taking into consideration any mitigating circumstances. A person convicted of trespass, for example, would be dismissed for one year. His activity may have been speech-oriented, so he was within his rights guaranteed by the first amendment, or his activities could have constituted peaceful civil disobedience in terms of social protest."



\$3,000 COLLECTED

CASH FOR BAIL

KENT, Ohio (CPS) --- A total of \$3,000 has been collected so far for the legal defense of the 25 students and faculty members indicted by a special Ohio grand jury, according to the Kent Stater, the student newspaper. \$1,000 has already been spent on bail money.

Meanwhile, a whole series of notables have released plans to come to Kent, some for fundraising, others for appearances:

---Judy Collins held a benefit last week and raised over \$2,000, which she will give to the Fund;
---Jane Fonda, who is involved in GI organizing, will appear Nov. 9, sponsored by the KSU Veterans Against the War;

---Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is involved in campaigns right now, has agreed to speak at Kent following the elections;

---Joan Baez and Ira Sandperl from the California Institute for the study of Nonviolence will hold Legal Defense Fund, which incorporates the Peoples Defense Fund created by members of the Youth not be given.

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- November 9---U.S. Coast Guard will be interviewing all majors for Officer Training programs.
- November 9---Sambo's will be interviewing Hotel Administration majors for Restaurant Management and Co-ownership positions.
- November 9-13---Clark County School District will be interviewing Education majors for Teacher positions. (Sign-up at Teacher Placement Office, Grant 242-C.)
- November 10---Main Lafrentz & Co. will be interviewing Accounting majors for Accountant positions.
- November 10---Financial Advisory Clinic will be interviewing Business, Social Science & Humanities majors for Financial Planning Advisor positions.
- November 12---State Farm Insurance, Personnel Division, will be interviewing all majors for Underwriter, Service Supervisor, Accounting and Field Claim Representative positions.
- November 16---Touche-Ross & Co. will be interviewing Accounting majors for Accountant positions.
- November 17---Travelodge will be interviewing Hotel Administration majors for Management Development Trainee positions.
- November 19---R.J. Reynolds Co. will be interviewing Business and Marketing majors for Field Sales positions--with advancement to management.
- November 20---Haskins & Sill will be interviewing Accounting majors for Accountant positions.
- November 24---U.S. Atomic Energy Commission will be interviewing Business and Engineering majors for varied positions.
- November 23---Host International will be interviewing Hotel Administration majors for Management Trainee positions.

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DEPARTMENT OF MARKETING BASED ON 3 NEW TEACHERS

Three educators with extensive backgrounds in marketing research and consulting have joined the University of Nevada, Las Vegas to form the teaching nucleus of the new Department of Marketing.

Dr. John R. Lowry, Donald W. Hendon and John P. Walter began full-time teaching responsibilities at UNLV with the start of the fall semester according to Dr. William T. White, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

"With the hiring of marketing specialist such as these men," White commented, "the University embarks on this new program on a first-class basis."

Lowry, elected first chairman of the month-old marketing department, received his undergraduate degree from the University of West Virginia and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University

of Pittsburgh.

Distinguished as both a marketing research consultant and an instructor, he taught at the University of Santa Clara in California and a Southern Illinois University before assuming a full professorship at UNLV.

Hendon, who has completed all course work and examinations for his doctorate degree at the University of Texas, is currently nearing completion of his dissertation there.

Now an assistant professor at UNLV, Hendon has an extensive background in sales and sales management in the consumer product field and intends to contact business and industries in Nevada in order to teach students both the theoretical and practical approaches to marketing.

Walter, who received his bachelor's degree from St. Benedict's

College, holds two masters degrees from North Texas State University in financial management and economics. He has completed all necessary course work for his doctorate at the University of Notre Dame and is presently completing his dissertations, which was funded under a UNICEF grant.

A former staff economist with humble and Tenneco Oil Companies, Walter was a consultant in reserve with the Pan American Economic Council. While at UNLV, he will serve as assistant professor of marketing, specializing in financial and economic aspects of business.

He has done research on urban problems both in the United States and underdeveloped countries, and plans to consult with local agencies on urban problems.



Tony Kaufman.



Frank Sinatra has said, "Tony Bennett is the greatest singer living". Now that should make Tony Bennett a pretty happy fellow, since he thinks Frank Sinatra is the greatest singer of all time. Well, needless to say, both gents are doing fine and will probably never see the day when they are out of work, unless they choose to do so on their own volition.

Tony Bennett received his big break into show business while working under Pearl Bailey in Greenwich Village, New York. One night, Miss Bailey brought Bob Hope into see Tony Bennett sing, and almost immediately, Hope took the young singer on the road with

him to appear in his act.

Show business was always Tony Bennett's main goal in life. "I kept trying throughout my whole life, since I was six-years old, to get into show business", the master vocalist said. "I used to sing for the GI's in Army hospitals and I got a lot of experience at the Catholic church in my area and also gained some experience in various dance schools," Bennett says in summing up his singing days as a youth.

Since his big break into show business, Tony Bennett has given us some of the finest pieces of all-time. Such tunes as "I Left My Heart In San Francisco", "The Shadow of Your Smile", "For Once In My Life", "Who Can I Turn To?", and "One More For the Road" have distinguished him as one of the world's greatest vocalists.

On the flip-side of my interview with Tony Bennett, he discussed the youth of today, and if you are one who doesn't think his music is hip, well, the man himself is.

"I think it's very, very, very healthy what's happening today with the young, they care more than the grownups who have also become tired with the Vietnam War, and it'll be the youth who will be the optimistic ones and bring us back to a very healthy situation in this country", says Tony Bennett. Discussing the world situation further, Mr. Bennett says, "I believe in world citizenry, whereas, eventually all people will be able to get together. I don't like fascism, I'm always kind of wary of it and I see it five-years before it becomes evil. I always see it start and then I always pre-warn everybody from traveling where I see it all, but most people just call me an alarmist. So I'm solidly against fascism and war and I think it's time for all of us to grow up real fast in this country and stop all of the bombs". Next week: "Swish" Crosbie or the 5th Dimension

700 COUPLES MARRIED AT ONCE

Seven hundred couples from seven nations will be wed simultaneously this October in Seoul, Korea. The couples, including five from the United States, are members of the International Unification Church, whose headquarters are in Seoul. The marriage will be the largest in history, and will include couples from England, Germany, France, Austria, Japan and Korea.

This will be the group's seventh mass wedding in Seoul. The last was held in 1968, when 430 couples were married. Thirteen couples were married simultaneously last year at the movement's U.S. headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Founded in 1954 by the Korean religious leader Sun Myung Moon, the movement proposes the establishment of an ideal world based on the formation of God-centered family units. The wedding of the 700 couples represents an international foundation for the establishment of a unified family of mankind.

Also advocating the unification of religions, the movement in the U.S. is known as the Unified Family, with branches in 25 cities. Internationally, the movement has spread to about 20 countries.

The five American couples include a teacher, psychiatric social worker, psychiatric nurse, students, and professional entertainers. They will come from New York, Washington, D.C., Colorado, Missouri, and Nevada.

Religiously, in addition to the Judeo-Christian tradition, a large number of the 700 couples have backgrounds in Buddhism and other Far Eastern religions.

All of the betrothed are followers of "The Divine Principle", a revelation received by Mr. Moon over a period of seven years. This message is a synthesis of Oriental and Western thought, and predicts the coming of a New Age of man.

According to Mr. Moon, the New Age, which started in 1960, will culminate in the spiritual and material well-being of all men. However, he emphasizes the responsible part that each person must play in bringing this about.

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BAYER WORKS WONDERS

BALTIMORE BENNY

Scrambling Fran Tarkenton pulled out his 5th straight on a 14-yard TD play with 25 seconds left, and the Giants took Dallas 23-20. Tarkenton vs. Sonny Jurgensen should be a great match-up at Yankee Stadium.

Benny's early season pick, the Stanford Indians, are Rose Bowl bound. Jim Plunkett leads the Indians against Number 3 ranked Ohio State in Pasadena January 1.

Basketball: Loyola will win the West Coast Athletic Conference, the Rebels will finish a noble third. Prediction -- Bayer's team will be in every game up to the end. More on the basketball season later.

The Line:

- L. A. over NY Jets by 12
- Minnesota over Detroit by 5
- NY Giants over Washington by 2
- Baltimore over Miami by 3
- S. F. over Houston by 2

Benny's season percentage:

- College 4 for 6 -- 67%
- Pros 15 for 20 -- 75%

RENO TAKES C.C. MEET

The official cross country season is over and Coach Edwards is smiling. Some of the team members might think that he is smiling because he no longer has to get up at 5:00 in the morning to make 6:00 practice at the Tropicana golf course; but actually he is smiling because he is proud of his young batch of "blister specialists" after a much improved season.

Last year the Rebel "leather-lungers" were 1 - 7 for the season. This year the Rebels wound up their season 2 for 2 in dual competition, 3rd in the Reno Invitational, 10th out of 14 major universities are the annual UNLV Invitational, and 3rd in the WCAC meet in Stockton; not bad.

Coach Edwards attributes this year's improvement to a fine group of freshman recruits. This year Edwards recruited six new distance runners: Ed Brown, Rancho High School; Rick Miller, Downey High, Modesto, Calif.; Juan Vega, Rancho; Efran Rodriguez, Garfield High, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jimmy Chapman, Rancho, and Dan Copplin, Rancho. The only veteran on the squad, Doug Clarke, is a junior from Clark High School. Doug has also performed well this season. It looks like bigger and better things for this spring and next fall.

University of Pacific, Stockton -- The atmosphere was great. The weather was clean and cool, the kind of weather that sends adrenaline tingling down to a runner's legs and fills his lungs with crisp clean air. The 5.4 mile course involved every imaginable type of obstacle. Among these obstacles were such things as: railroad tracks, an open field, a muddy hill, a bridge over a river, running up and down stadium ramps, and even jumping a highway guardrail. What a way to go sight-seeing in Stockton, California.

When the dust cleared, it was Ed Brown finishing 7th overall and number one for UNLV with a fine time of 27:58; nice work, Ed! Finishing 9th overall and second for the Rebels was Doug Clarke with a nice time of 28:08 (Doug had an unfortunate encounter with some A&W french fries the day before the

race). Give up french fries, Doug. The other Rebel finishers were: (13) Rick Millet, 29:15; (14) Dan Copplin, 29:22; (18) Juan Vega, 30:32; (19) Efran Rodriguez, 31:04; and (20) Jimmy Chapman, 35:04. The final score was Reno 20, UOP 46, UNLV 51, Pepperdine and San Francisco withdrew. Congratulations to the UNLV "sand dune seven" and coach Edwards for a fine season; it looks like many more to come.

Although the official season is over, the runners must stay in shape for an early confrontation with the University of Manitoba. On Monday, Nov. 30, the Rebels will engage in a cross country meet. The following day the Rebels will break out some of the spring squad, brush off the dust, and run several relay races. This should be interesting to watch. Also coming up in the near future are two indoor track meets.

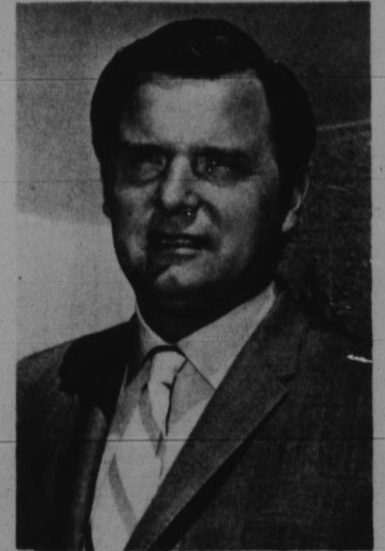
RESULTS

1. Mark Cameron UNR 26:37
2. Terry Curtis UNR 26:56
3. Athol Barton UNR 27:04
4. Anthony Risby UNR 27:22
5. Gardner UOP 27:34
6. Deruyter UOP 27:50
7. Ed Brown UNLV 27:58
8. Gogna UOP 27:59
9. Doug Clarke UNLV 28:08
10. Steve Mathers UNR 28:54
13. Rick Miller UNLV 29:15
14. Dan Copplin UNLV 29:22
18. Juan Vega UNLV 30:32
19. E. Rodriguez UNLV 31:04
20. J. Chapman UNLV 35:04

ATTENTION TRACK MEMBERS: If you have equipment, coach Edwards expects you to contact him on your new practice schedules for the spring season. Coach Edwards will be available every afternoon from 3:00 to 5:15. Pick up your schedule or drop off your equipment.

Congratulations

Sid & Carolyn



John Bayer

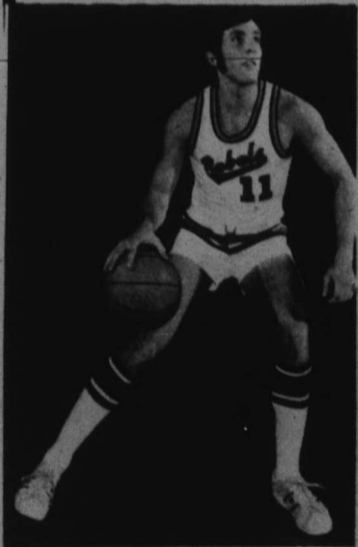
UNLV's new head basketball coach John Bayer just may have to work wonders this season because he's inherited a team he knows little about. Well, one thing for sure, with the rugged workouts he has been putting the varsity cagers through up to the present he will know their abilities inside out before the December 1 opening.

Not only that, but if there's one thing UNLV's new coach does like to do it's win ball games. If you don't believe that, just pin on a few of these stats: in the 8 years Bayer has been coaching in the college ranks his teams have won 146 games and lost only 63, and that's a sweet 69.3%. In fact, during the last four years at Gannon, Bayer won 79 and lost 30 which figures out to a neat 72.5% win average. Bayer's teams have also seen post season action in 7 of his 8 years in college coaching. In each case the team went on to play in the NAIA tournament.

On the personal side, John (Denny) Bayer is an imposing figure of a coach. Standing 6' 4" the 31 year old Pennsylvanian tips the scales at 235. John graduated from Farrel High School (Pa.) in 1956 where he was All-State in basketball. He graduated from Kent State in 1960 where he played 3 years of varsity basketball. Furthering his education, he received a master's degree at Kent State in 1962.

Coach Bayer is married and has three children. Besides basketball he digs golf and fishing.

BASKETBALL-'70



AL CLISE

6'2" junior guard Al Clise doesn't look for trouble but makes plenty of it--for UNLV opponents, that is. The Seattle, Washington JC transfer saw plenty of action last year as former head coach Rolland Todd groomed him for heavy action in the 1970 campaign. Playing in 24 games last year, he scored 112 points, at a 4.7 clip, very respectable for the total time spent in each game. Offensively he pumped in 43 goals using a good outside shot. At the charity stipe, Al added 26 bonus points. Al earned the respect of the Rebel fans with his outstanding defensive work doggedly hounding opponents into exhaustion, and bringing down 23 rebounds. Al is contender for one of the starting guard spots and it will be a tough choice coach Bayer makes come December 1st's opener.



ODIS ALLISON

"Big O" was UNLV's high scorer during the 1969 campaign, rippling the nets for a 19.0 average. At forward, Odis will be a mainstay in the Rebel offense this year and many Rebel fans believe the team's fortunes will rest upon Allison's performances. Hitting for 160 field goals and 175 free throws Odis racked up a total of 495 points. The high-leaping 6' 7" Allison brought down 257 rebounds, only 15 shy of the center Cliff Findlay. The Laney JC transfer's game is run, gun and rebound, which is exactly what UNLV will be utilizing this year, barring a major strategic change by new head coach John Bayer.

A senior this year, Odis brings aggressiveness, quick moves and a deadly shooting eye into the game. All this spells one hell of a lot of trouble for UNLV's opponents.

Hawaii nips UNLV in heartbreaker; Reb's best game so far this season

UNLV's Rebels were dealt a heart-breaking loss Saturday afternoon at Butcher Field when the Rainbows of the University of Hawaii edged them 28-21. It was a real thriller all afternoon as the two teams battled back and forth across the gridiron racking up stupendous yardage. It was the Rebel's finest effort of the year, netting praise from Hawaii coach Dave Holmes, who said, "Coach, you didn't deserve to lose, you beat us everywhere but on the scoreboard."

The Rebels dominated the first half with a well-balanced running and air attack. UNLV continuously moved the ball at will throughout the entire first half, but were frustrated by three interceptions and a fumble and numerous penalties. In an attempt to get some points on the scoreboard Vince Hart attempted a field goal from deep in Rainbow territory but a bad snap from center cause the ball to go awry and the kick failed.

In the second half it was a little different story. The Rainbows came out of the locker room inspired to play. Three plays after taking the opening kickoff the Rainbows were in the Rebel endzone, and the score was 7-6. The score came on a 36-yard strike from Mike Biscotti to Dave Patterson who made

a fantastic catch between two Rebel defenders.

Going to the air, Jim Starkes moved the Rebs 71 yards in seven plays. Garey Washington latched on to a Starkes pass and drove 21 yr to a Starkes pass and drove 21 yards across the middle to score and give the Rebels a 13-6 lead.

Hart's extra point made it 14-6, with 11:24 left in the third quarter. Starkes, playing less than a half, connected on 9 of 19 passes for 191 yards.

Niether the Rainbows nor the Rebels could move the ball on their next series of downs and an exchange of punts took place. The Rainbows then took the ball at their own 36 and moved to the Rebel end zone in just five plays. Massey took the ball in on a fine 55 yard jaunt to stun the Reb defense.

Massey, 6-2, 212 pounds, is Hawaii's leading rusher this year, averaging more than seven yards a carry. He showed his fine speed as he outraced the Rebel secondary after breaking two tackles at the line of scrimmage. The 55 yarder was one of three touchdowns by Massey.

The Rainbows knotted the game 14-14 at 5:05 in the third quarter when the senior quarterback returned to the helm and passed to

Dan Mead for the two point conversion of Massey's TD.

A short time later, good fortune struck for the Rebels when Jim DiFiore's punt was downed on the Hawaii one foot line by offensive tackle Grant Fawcett. On the first play, Massey fumbled the ball and the Rebels recovered.

With the Rebels taking over, Gilchrist ran the ball the first play but lost a yard. On the next play, though, Kennedy hit Greg Brown in the end zone for the TD. Hart again converted for the extra point to put the Rebels out in front 21-14.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Glenn Hookano returned the UNLV kickoff to the Rainbow 47 to set up a TD drive. Driving 53 yards in 10 plays the Rainbows hit for paydirt with less than a minute expired in the final period. It was Massey again who drove the final 5 yards for his second TD of the day, making the score 21-20.

Sovio kicked the extra point to tie it up 21-21. Mid-way through the fourth quarter, the Rebels got another break when they punted for a touchback. On the second play from scrimmage, the Rainbows fumbled and defensive end Bill Ecker recovered on the 31.

The Rebels took over and Gilchrist picked up 15 yards on a fine run. The offense got bogged down, and Hart came on to try his second field goal. Hart's kick was spoiled, however, by a strong wind blowing across the field from the right to the left.

The game winning drive by the Hawaii team began with 1:20 left in the game. Gay, handing off to Sherrer and Massey who picked up huge yardage, drove the Rainbows to their own 43. A five yard offside penalty moved it up to the 48. Gay then hit Larry Frank for the first down on the Rebel 42. At the 42, Gay called a play-action pass with Patterson and Sovio as receivers downfield. Gay hit Sovio at the 3 where he was immediately dropped. Massey got the call again and drove over the final 3 yards for the game winning points. Sovio's conversion made it 28-21.

It was a tough loss for the Rebels who sustained some bad injuries, including Kennedy's pinched back, George Saphire re-injuring his knee, and Rich Logan, Dave Neff and Jim Farnham, who was carried off on a stretcher.

Offensively, UNLV racked up 520 yards, a stupendous total by any measure. Gilchrist carried 29 times for 135 yards, Cooper 14 times for 67 yards. In the air the Rebs netted 254 yards with Starkes and Kennedy going 12 for 28 with 3 interceptions. The Rebels dominated 28 to 15 the number of first downs. Hawaii totaled 403 yards offensively, 269 on the ground and p34 in the air.

FRED ROSENFELD
SID GOLDSTEIN

EDITOR
COLUMNIST

HARRIERS WIPE-OUT RIVERSIDE

UNLV's cross country track team ran over Riverside Saturday taking 4 of the top 5 spots. Rick Miller turned in the top time of the cold and windy day with 27:19. Boyd Brenner was the lone Riverside harrier who finished in the top 5, as he took second with a 27:42 time. The next 3 places were all UNLV as Ed Brown copied third with a 27:50, Doug Clarke fourth with 27:55 and Efran Rodriguez fifth with 27:57. The close bunching of the first four finishers is exactly what Coach Edwards is looking for and regards as a significant improvement. Dan Copplin's tenth place finish brought special praise from Edwards. Copplin had his finest effort of the year shaving about 2 minutes off his previous best time. Copplin was counted on to finish in the top 10 in the absence of Blaine Clarke who is in the hospital with a blood clot in his thigh. Clark's presence, Edwards felt, could have insured the first five places for UNLV.

Next week the team will practice in an AAU event for an upcoming conference meet in California. Included in the conference meet will be U. of Pacific, Pepperdine, Reno, U. of S. F., and UNLV.

Coach Edwards noted that he had picked up Juan Vega, an outstanding runner at Rancho High School last year who ran in the 27's. Juan, who has not run much this year, ran this week and turned in a 31:20, very much below par for him. If during the next two weeks he improves steadily he will certainly be a great asset to the cross country team and next semester, the track team. Overall, the team is 2 - 2 on the year. When asked about the conference meet, Edwards was optimistic and said, "We should give Reno a fight for first."

UNLV - UCR Results

1. Rick Miller
2. Bob Brenner
3. Ed Brown
4. Doug Clarke
5. E. Rodriguez
6. Steve Sofos
7. Mike Lampson
8. Jon Gaffney
9. Ken Marti.

REBEL RAPPINGS

Ed. Note: Mr. Rod Rose is a former assistant editor and sports editor of the Rebel Yell. His lucid analysis of the problems of the Yell parallel mine and for this reason I have given him guest privilege of my column for this week.

An Open Letter to the Rebel Yell Staff:

As a former member of the R-Y staff, I am disgusted, sickened, and stunned by the banality of the offerings in this so-called "student" newspaper.

You people must be on a blissful, ego-stroking power trip, to present such contrived, ball-less, mediocre shit and call it news. I seriously doubt there is more than one person on the Yell staff who could honestly say he's trying to be a journalist, trying to present the news in the best way he knows how, and all the while observing THE cardinal rule of the newspaper business: give the readers the truth.

Obviously, somebody up there thinks he's doing work worthy of a Pulitzer (if you don't know what that is, tough shit!), but I got a hot flash for you, children; it ain't necessarily so.

There seem to be a number of self-styled "revolutionaries" up there in that cozy room. From the slant you've been putting on things recently, you must believe yourselves to be the great radical saviours of Truth, Love, Beauty and The Individual, striking sweeping, bloody blows at The Fascist Pig Establishment.

Bullshit. If anybody on this campus had the balls to be a revolutionary (and I mean revolutionary), he wouldn't BE on this campus . . . he'd be off in the military-industrial complex, short-haired and beardless, looking as straight as he could, playing that social game by day and blowing up power lines at night. The name of that particular trip is sabotage, babies, not propoganda, and if you seriously think that the trivialities presented in the Yell are going to make any difference in molding opinion, you are so far gone beyond the fuzzy fringe of fantasy that only a good, swift kick in your mental ass would do any good, IF anybody cared enough to administer it.

As Twain once said, I dunno. It seems that a great glorious minority of concieted, vain-glorious, head-up-their-ass neo-hip dumbshits has gotten hold of the Yell. It doesn't really matter much to me, or to anyone else, for that matter. Any possible influential value the R-Y might once have had has been blown to hell and gone by the mindless drooling of it's present staff, who seem to be inspired by OM, ZEN and GROK . . . whoever they were.


But then, maybe it's better this way. At least we know where the incompetents are, and what they're doing. That does provide comfort to those of us who have graduated to more sophisticated methods of combatting the inhumanism rampant in this coutry.

Knowing that the fuck-ups are safely tucked away in a womb of their own construction kinda takes the worry out of getting straight.


Rod Rose, former assistant editor and sports editor

Hawaii 28
UNLV 21

UNLV—Bob Crimmel, 8 pass from Jim Starkes (Vince Hart kick)
Haw—Dave Patterson, 37 pass from Howard Gay (kick failed)
UNLV—Garey Washington, 21 pass from Starkes (Hart kick)
Haw—Bill Massey, 55 run (Dana Mead pass from Gay)
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STUDENTS SHOULD APPLY NOW FOR FEDERAL JOBS

The Federal Job Information Center in Las Vegas has advised that college students begin making application for federal jobs available under the 1971 summer job program. Application booklets may be picked up from the "takeone" display outside the Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 120 of the Campus Student Union or from the Placement Office in the same room.

Three summer employment examinations will be given during the school year, with December 4 set as the first application deadline and February 3 scheduled as the final deadline for the written exam.

Successful candidates in the examination may be hired as Clerk-Carriers in the post office or employed in positions ranging from GS-1 (\$79.20 per week) to GS-4 (\$112.40 per week) depending on their experience and training.

Minimum age for these positions is 18, or 16 for high school graduates.

College students and graduates with appropriate course work may be hired as park rangers, surveying assistants, engineers or other specialized personnel without taking the examinations. However, they must apply directly to the agencies or parks as listed in the examination booklet.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Federal Job Information Center, 300 Las Vegas Boulevard South, telephone 385-6345 or the Placement Office on campus.



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STUDENT FEES MAY BE RAISED

A proposed increase in student fees will go before the Board of Regents in their December or January meeting.

For in-state students, there will be a \$28 increase in the Capital Improvement Fee. This will raise this charge to \$70, and the Consolidated fee from \$222.50 to \$250.50 per semester.

The Capital Improvement Fee is used, with Board of Regents approval, to 1) service revenue bond issues for academic buildings, 2) purchase small parcels of land and do minor repair projects, 3) purchase major parcels of land and do major repair projects, 4) construct new buildings, 5) act as a loan source for cer-

tain student related projects such as carrying the operating deficit of the Dorm.

Tuition Fees for out-of-state students has a proposed raise of \$100. This will make tuition \$500 per semester and raise the Consolidated Fee from \$622.50 to \$750.50 per semester.

W.A.C.S WANT ♀

Single women between ages 18 and 27, meeting all other eligibility requirements, can attend the Women's Army Corps College Junior Program the summer before their senior year, it was announced by the WAC recruiter.

Selected women are enlisted in the grade of corporal and attend a four week orientation course at the U.S. Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama. This orientation affords the student an opportunity to preview the training of a WAC Officer in addition to allowing the Army to evaluate the student potential.

There is no obligation for any service beyond the four week ac-

tive duty period. Successful graduates are eligible to apply for the WAC Student Officer Program. Those selected return to college to complete their senior year and receive pay and allowances of a Corporal (approximately \$300 monthly.)

Interested Juniors may make appointments for on-campus interviews by contacting the Placement Office, Room 120 of the Campus Student Union. On-campus interviews will be held Thursday, December 9. The campus recruiter will also be interviewing interested seniors for officer positions in such fields as personnel, intelligence and recruiting.

NEW CSUN ELECTIONS TO BE HELD (?)

At this time, probably everyone is aware that the elections of November 4 and 5 have been declared invalid by the Judicial Board. The reasons for this are unimportant at this time, except to note that these errors which did occur in the previous election will not be given the opportunity to repeat themselves.

On November 20, the Board of Regents approved CSUN President Dick Myer's proposal which created the Interim Document as "a functional document of authority and operation... for continuing operation of Student Government". This Interim Document stipulates that "an election for new senators will be held prior to December 11, 1970. The provision for such election will be at the discretion of the CSUN Executive Board."

Therefore, in accordance with the Interim Document, CSUN Senatorial Elections shall be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8 and 9. The rules for this election have been approved by the Executive Board, and shall be available at the CSUN Offices on the third floor of the Student Union. Candidates who ran in the last elections and have not notified the Election Committee of their decision not to run shall be listed on the ballot again without having filed for candidacy.

SPURS SPONSORING A HOLIDAY CARD TREE.

PROCEEDS TO GO TO A SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

This year, during the weeks of December 7-11 and 14-18, the Women's Club and Spurs, national women's honorary, are sponsoring the holiday card tree. They will have cards and a tree to decorate in the foyer of the MOYer Student Union. Please make a contribution which will indicate that rather than sending cards, you choose to contribute to the Scholarship Fund.

Have you purchased your holiday greeting card yet? Don't!! At

least not for your friends at UNLV. Have your greetings on a Christmas tree in the Student Union building. Proceeds from donations will go toward scholarships for UNLV students.

Last year's tree was sponsored by the UNLV Women's Club. That was the first attempt of such a project and proceeds from it provided a \$300 scholarship for Nancy Jackson, a UNLV anthropology major.

SPURS—HONOR GROUP FOR SOPHOMORE WOMEN HAS BEEN FORMED

UNLV welcomes a new organization on campus--SPURS! This group of honorary sophomore women is easily recognized by their bright blue seaters and gold Spur emblems. Many students will remember these women for their help at registration this fall. The Spurs have also handled the Book Exchange, cared for the Desert Research Institute last summer, and posted Rebel spirit signs for the home football games.

Spurs are made of friendly women who have enthusiasm for their school. The UNLV chapter is recognized by the national organization of SPURS which was founded in 1922 at Montana State Uni-

versity. Las Vegas is lucky to have Spurs on campus because everything this group does is a voluntary action to promote goodwill for the University. The name Spurs was originally formed from the initials of Sacrifice, Patriotism, Unity, Responsibility, and Service. Each trait of a Spur is an honorable one and UNLV can be proud of this new organization.

During Homecoming Week (Nov. 23-26), the Spurs will be selling links for the victory chain. Each link is 10¢ and the complete chain will be carried in the Homecoming Parade. All students, who believe that Reno should be the chained slaves of UNLV, are encouraged to buy the links.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. FORMED TO FOSTER COLLEGE SPIRIT & FRIENDSHIP

The International Students Association of UNLV, established to promote and foster college spirit, and maintain friendships among students from different parts of the Globe and Americans alike, has started its official program for 1970/71. On October 24th, several foreign students assisted and participated in the 25th anniversary of the United Nations ceremonies and activities in the Convention Center. On October 30th, Nevada Admissions Day, many members met to spend a relaxing and exciting day at Mount Charleston in order to get acquainted, exchange ideas, and establish new friendships.

For this year, Mr. George Spanakis from Greece holds the position of the President of the International Students Association, the Vice-President is Mr. Fidel Juardinex from Phillipines, Miss Elfie Formann from Austria functions as Public Relations Chairman, Treasurer is Mr. Behrouz Moti from Iran, and the Secretary is Mr. Mohhamed Bowany from Pakistan.

Mr. John Standish, Financial

Aid Director of UNLV has been appointed the Foreign Students Advisor since June 1970.

The International Students Association will sponsor various trips through Nevada, thus giving foreign students a chance to see this part of the United States while engaged in their studies in Las Vegas. On November 11th, Veterans Day, a trip to Death Valley was scheduled to take place. Several other trips to Valley of Fire, Lake Mead, Desneyland and other sightseeing places have been planned for the near future. Beside outdoor activities, the I.S.A. will present slide shows, social meetings, and dances. Details of the program is discussed and accordingly put in effect on Thursdays at 12:00 P.M., when the I.S.A. holds its meetings in the Student Union Building, Lounge 202.

Both local and out-of-state students are welcome to join in and participate in the I.S.A. activities and meetings.

For further information come to the meetings on Thursdays, or call 649-5912 between noon and 4:00 P.M. daily.

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THOUGHTS TO PONDER

By Joe Warpinski

In years past, Student Government has put forth many varied efforts in an attempt to produce a worthwhile activities program for the students of UNLV. Back in the days when the Student Union was just a dream, the students had to rely on the Basketball team and various clubs for activities. Now that the Union is functioning, Student Government has poured tens of thousands into concerts, dances, lectures and movies. Last Year, had it not been for the fresh management so brilliantly achieved by Russel Harvey, the head of the Special Events Committee, the students quite probably would have realized a meritorious activities schedule. However, thanks to Harvey's colossal lack of knowledge pertaining to the entertainment field, the S.E.C. was a monumental, unparalleled, and malign disaster. CSUN took a beating, not only financially but also verbally and it learned its lesson.

To demonstrate its new found knowledge, CSUN has put together one of the most successful activities programs in the country. The Activities Board, chaired by Bob Anderson, has worked hard and often long hours preparing a wide scope of entertainment for the students. The Union Board, chaired by Win Burbank, has gone hand in hand with CSUN trying to schedule events that would be most beneficial to the majority of students while also striving to meet the needs of the minority of students. The Rebel Yell would like to commend the Activities Board and Union Board staffs on their unparalleled successes in the realm of student entertainment. We would, however, like to specifically express our sincere appreciation to Bob Anderson for his unwavering loyalty to the students he serves.

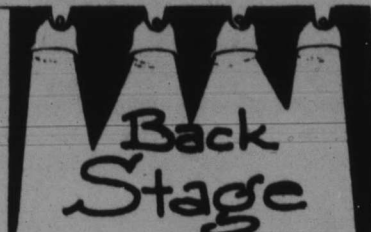
It is indeed unfortunate that we must now cast a warning to the above Boards. Informed sources close to all parties involved, tell us that there may be two rather insidious individuals using the reputation of the People's Office for their own personal gain. Our sources tell us that Bob Merfy and the People's Office are unaware of the antics being performed under their very nose and with their reputable sanction.

The Rebel Yell has supported the cause of the People's Office, and hopes to continue in its support, but if the People's Office abstains from its obligation to the people, then remedial action will be taken.

To the individuals involved in the above mentioned situation, all I could say could never convince you, so peace be to you.



Tony Kaufman.



Since there was no way possible to interview all five-members of the 5th Dimension, it was my pleasure, and luck, to sit down and talk with the beautiful ladies of the group, Marilyn McCoo and Florence La Rue.

About a year after the Beatles came into the music scene, the 5th Dimension decided to put their talents together. Two months after the group had been together, they tried to join the Motown label, but were told to keep trying and were not signed. In the meantime, Mark Gordon, an agent who quit Motown, picked up the task to manage the newly formed group. Eight months after the 5th Dimension were turned down by Motown, Johnny Rivers, who had just formed his own record company, came to Mark Gordon seeking to co-produce the group with Gordon. After this chain of events, Mark Gordon introduced Johnny Rivers to a struggling young writer by the name of Jim Webb, who was also trying to get a break through with Motown.

Says Marilyn McCoo, "Jim Webb was contracted by Johnny Rivers and Mark Gordon to do our first album, and he wrote "Up, Up and Away" which we recorded and the rest is history." Miss McCoo also adds, "we received our first nightclub reviews in a place called Bimbo's in San Francisco. The reviews were excellent and this gave CMA, our booking agency, something to trade off of when they went to various clubs to find us work."

Both women told me of a problem that first faced the group and that was "we were called the Black group with the white sound, and a number of people both Black and White knocked the group because they said we didn't have a soul sound and that we were trying to turn our vack on our heritage, which couldn't be any further from the truth." Miss McCoo continued by saying, "Actually, we feel that it has been too long and too much of stereotyping Black people, and we feel that just because you are Black that every piece of material you do doesn't have to have a soul sound. We know of many Black people, and we are some of those Black people, who enjoy other kinds of music and feel we can do other kinds of music, and there are so many groovy soul groups out that there really wasn't any room for great musical contributions in that field, so we thought we would go into another area. So it's in the field of pop music, that we have spread a greater understanding of the contribution of people to music rather than color's of people to music."

In closing, this column I would like to congratulate Florence LaRue and her husband Mark Gordon for giving birth to a new born son Next week: Hiway Jones or Bobby Gentry

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To whom it my concern:

The Kitchen, as we all know, is a coffee house which is set up to give students a place for relaxation, comfort, decent entertainment, and a simple gathering place in which to unwind. It is supposed to be fairly low-priced and with a reasonable standard of service for the enjoyment of U.N.L.V. students. My question is: are these criteria being fulfilled by the present management?

On an average evening on a weekend at the Kitchen one may find anywhere from twenty to one hundred students, university and otherwise--mostly otherwise--- hanging out on the lawn outside for one reason or another, and chances are they can find what they are looking for there. This in itself is not particularly bothersome; it is a free country, isn't it? Upstairs in the entrance to the Kitchen is set up a small table with some lecherous young man ostensibly checking I.D.'s and taking money, and an assortment of other lecherous young men and women hanging out nearby--for one reason or another. Upon

entering the Kitchen we find a number of interesting things happening. We see in the back corners a poorly lit area usually populated with a rowdy sort of person who has no consideration for the performer on stage. The performer may or may not be any good; there is no way of knowing in advance who is going to perform on a given night. The noise from the audience combined with the racket drifting in from outside in the ballroom and the ceaseless talking coming from the food preparation area usually succeeds in destroying any atmosphere the entertainer is trying to create. There is no announcer, or master of ceremonies, or anything of that helpful ilk.

I could go on this way, but instead let me give some simple facts and personal opinions. The Kitchen does not make anywhere near the kind of money it should make. One reason is simply because the door is not watched efficiently and I.D.'s are not checked and those who should be paying are not doing so. Another

reason is that the management does not have the waitresses circulating enough and they are not selling as many refreshments as could be sold. Not enough people show up for two main reasons. 1.) Publicity is terrible, and 2.) the entertainment and attractions are so poorly managed that one does not know when he will see anything worthwhile and therefore does not waste his time and/or his money.

The Kitchen could be made appealing to all university students, as that is who it is for. It needs efficient, service; the entertainment should be scheduled, whether it is paid or not; it needs a greater variety of attractions, and, most important, it needs a responsible manager who is concerned about the students he is supposedly serving. The position of managing the Kitchen should not be a simple easy income for a person who would rather not do the job as it should be done.

I have stated my opinions and I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
Andrew M. Hanlen

Dear Editor,

For once the professor saved money--for two years--so his young family could eat while he earned his doctorate in literature. He planned to finish his thesis within a year after burying every spare cent in a bank account. He carried a full teaching load while the research kept him long hours. The documents he requested were unavailable for weeks, so the writing waned as he watched and listened to his students face the social-individual dilemma of the chaotic modern university. As his deadline approached, he realized the paper would require another three to six months to complete.

At this point any major university in the world, interested in teachers, would uphold the struggling professor with assured support for his future. This tradition underlies the very basic idea of the first universities: respect the man for his human uniqueness.

Mr. Herman Van Betten, assistant professor of English, was notified that he will not receive another contract at this university because he has not "earned" his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Mr. Van Betten arrived at UNLV three years ago September. Today he carries no Ph. D. until the University of Southern California issues it, probably in December. The professor understands the university's position. He explains to sympathetic students that the university needs fresh faces, heads full of knowledge from other places. He knows the Ph. D. will open new horizons in other universities and if he finds teaching avenues closed he can always drive a taxi.

The students hear him, but refuse to listen. They prefer to ask why? Mr. Van Betten encouraged participation in class and outside of class. The load of teaching and

pressure for finishing his thesis pressed constantly. Encouragement and example, these are the only things students know, and the fact of a deadline. Others receiving the same results include Terrence Gannow, Jean Rousseau, and Dr. Mao Chen.

What the university does not see is a very real danger to the uniqueness allowed individual men, which should be upheld at any institution of higher education. The rules of the game here have usurped the importance of the players. When a fact supplants the valued quality of uniqueness, the university is responsible to flex the rule before it becomes a victim at its own game.

Mary Manning
(a former student of Mr. Van Betten)

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REBS WIN BY HART-BEAT 38-36

Vince Hart, scapegoat in the eyes of many UNLV fans, made up for many of his blown field goals and missed PAT's by kicking a 36-yard field goal with 37 seconds left to give the Rebels a 38-36 decision over Montana State.

UNLV's fifth victory of the season was a hard fought affair over a very tough MSU squad from Bozeman, Montana. Montana State came into the game with a 2-7 record but included some tough losses including one to the University of Montana.

The Rebels opened up the game in the same hard nosed manner as they played against Hawaii. Early in the 1st period the Rebs drove 56 yards in 6 plays for a score. Hart warmed up his toe by making the extra point kick good. With 9:54 gone it was 7-0 UNLV. Highlighting the drive was Mack Gilchrist's 26 yard sprint up the middle to break it open and score.

Late in the first quarter Gilchrist got the call again and tried to break out from deep in Rebel territory but fumbled on the Las Vegas 13. The Bobcats took over and Groepper stormed over for the TD from the 11. The PAT attempt was good and knotted the score 7-7.

In the second quarter both teams traded touchdowns with Bobcat QB Groepper hitting end Larry Hiller with a 49-yard aerial bomb to take the lead. Torp again made the extra point making it 14-7, Montana St.

With Starks at the controls the Rebels drove to the Montana St. 48. Then Starks rolled to his right on the pass option, failed to find any open receivers, saw daylight downfield and took off on a 48-yard run straight down the sidelines for a touchdown. Hart's kick was good and the score was tied 14-14 at the half.

Early in the third quarter the Rebels got a break when they re-

covered a Bobcat fumble. The Rebs moved 40 yards in 7 plays to hit for a TD on the strength of Cooper's 1-yard run. Hart's kick was wide and the Rebs led 20-14. The Bobcats struck right back as McGill hit La Masse on a 54-yard touchdown pass and after Torp's PAT, Montana St. led 21-20.

Just before the quarter ended UNLV's Charles Cooper took the ball in for his second TD of the day on a 1-yard burst. Then, on a surprise move, Kennedy faked to flanker Nat Hawkins who carried it in for the 2 point conversion.

The fourth quarter climax was set when Montana State scored 2 touchdowns, one on a 1 yard run by Bauer with a two-point conversion, and another on a 26-yard aerial from McGill to LaMasse. This made the score 36-35 in favor of MSU. Very late in the fourth quarter the Rebels took over and with Starks at the reins and the help of two pass interference calls the Rebs wound up on the MSU 21-yard line with 59 seconds left. Kennedy then came in and tossed two incomplete passes, and Garey Washington was held to no gain. Then, with 37 seconds left,

Bill Ireland took one of the biggest risks he has taken all season; he sent in Hart to attempt a field goal. Hart had not made a field goal all season, but came through like a champ, drilling the ball between the posts as all good kickers should do, giving the Rebels a 38-36 cliff-hanger victory.



OVER-EXHUBERENT UNLV FAN PREPARES TO ENGAGE IN FISTICUFFS WITH AN MSU PLAYER

BASKETBALL-'70



BOOKER WASHINGTON



ROBERT RILEY

"Booker Washington is the most unknown player in UNLV history," This is the summary on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas' prime outside threat for the 1970-71 basketball campaign.

The speaker is John Bayer, the Rebels' new head coach, and the reference is to the leading junior college scorer in California during the 1968-69 season. That year Washington was a freshman phenom at Porterville College, and he carried a 31 point average in a state where junior college basketball is the equal of many four year schools.

However, the 6-0 guard from Birmingham, Ala., found himself stuck behind some veteran UNLV backcourt players last year, and in 16 games he averaged only 6.6 points.

Now it's time for a new year, and besides being one of four lettermen on the '70-71 Rebel squad, Washington is ready to resume his scoring bursts.

It didn't take Bayer long to notice and admit that this talented junior takes a backseat to no one when it comes to putting the ball in the basket, and in early season scrimmages Washington has been the leading scorer.

Besides being a great outside shooter, Washington also has some other things going for him. He is exceptionally quick, and with nearly 200 pounds on his 6-0 frame he has the strength to take the ball inside against anyone.

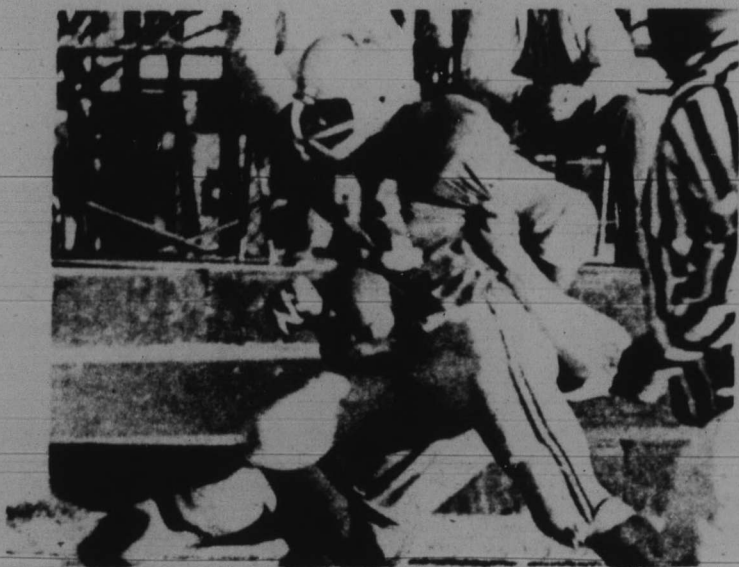
The 1970-71 basketball season will find a largely revamped University of Nevada, Las Vegas lineup but one familiar face will also be one of the most popular players ever to play in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Robert Riley returns for his final year as one of four lettermen, and along with Odis Allison the only seniors on the club. A 6-4 forward-guard, Riley has been the Rebels' sixth man for the last two years, and even though he has never been a prolific scorer his defense and rebounding have made him a great crowd favorite.

For his final year the former Rancho High player is a key man in the plans of new coach John Byer. He will probably retain his status as a swing man, but if the season started right now Riley would probably start at forward.

Bayer is counting on him to play the same kind of tough defense inside as he has done predominantly for the past two seasons, and he must get the job done against bigger and stronger players if the Rebels are to enjoy much success.

Almost certainly Riley will be seeing much more action in his final year, and he might be expected to improve on a 4.6 scoring average. However, Bayer figures he has the people to score, and if Riley can have a big year on the boards and defensively no one will ask any more.



CHARLES COOPER GRINDS OUT THE YARDAGE AGAINST SOME HEAVY-HANDED OPPOSITION

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