



THE YELL

UNIVERSITY of NEVADA - Las Vegas

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March 10, 1971

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS CHALLENGE \$4.5 MILLION BUDGET CUT

CARSON CITY (UPI) — University of Nevada officials were warned yesterday to tone down their "champagne appetite" and live instead on a "beer pocket-book" budget.

University officials appeared before the senate finance committee to request that \$4.5 million be restored to their upcoming budget which was chopped out by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. Committee members last week had criticized the operation of the university, particularly on the Reno campus which has been the site of minor student-faculty disturbances.

"You just as well know the cold facts," finance committee chairman Floyd Lamb, D-Las Vegas told the school officials. "There is no money."

"It's either more taxes or a belt tightening program," Lamb said.

University officials contend the governor's proposed budget is inadequate even though it proposes a 19 per cent increase in spending during the next two years over the present biennium.

Sen. B. Mahlon Brown, D-Las Vegas told the school officials "we're getting a champagne appetite with a beer pocketbook." He said there were many demands by all state agencies but the taxpayers are unwilling to come up with the added money. He said new programs should be curtailed.

But University Chancellor Neil Humphrey said, "I really don't think we're demonstrating a champagne appetite. What we are getting is weak ginger ale." He said it was not a practical budget for the university.

Humphrey said comments by the finance committee members "were well taken" on the

possibility of increasing the teaching load of professors on both campuses.

The chancellor said the school has "tightened down" on starting new programs. "This process is not one the university just blunders into," Humphrey told the committee.

Sen. James I. Gibson, D-Henderson said the money isn't available to fund all the requests of the university and it would need another 1½ cents on the sales tax.

"The \$20 million is unrealistic in light of the finances," Gibson said.

But Humphrey said the highest priority was for \$4.5 million to be placed back in the spending program.

Members of the senate finance committee are concerned the university is spending too much time on research and other high-cost programs instead of concentrating on the bread and butter instructional courses.

Dr. Roman Zorn, president of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas told the committee that the governor's recommendation will give that campus a 13 per cent increase in the first year and an 11 per cent hike in the second year of the biennium. But he said the school was growing at a 25 per cent clip.

He said the governor's budget presents serious problems in teachers salaries, campus maintenance, library books and added staff members.

The highest priority is additional money for teachers, Zorn told the committee. He said the school was able to place fourth among western states in teachers salaries in the last two years but the governor's recommendation of 1.3 per cent salary raise the first year and a 5 per

cent the second year will cause them to "slip backward." He suggested a 6.5 per cent each year.

The state budget office released a document at the meeting which shows the university will be receiving an added \$7.8 million or a 19 per cent increase over the spending program now.

"This increase does not include the \$1.25 million the governor is recommending for equipment supplement and library book acquisitions. This increase also compares with a projected increase in headcount enrollment of 19 per cent over the biennium.

"It is also interesting to note in reviewing the governor's recommendations, that 17.2 per cent of the general fund revenues are allocated to the university system for the 1971-73 biennium. This percentage compares with an allocation of 16.4 per cent for the current 1969-71 biennium. Even with no new taxes, the university system has commanded a larger share of the state's general fund revenues."

The governor has recommended no funding for new programs for either campus.

The document says "the governor's philosophy is simply that adequate funding must first be provided for existing programs before new programs are added.

The document noted the university's main priority is a 6.5 per cent increase for faculty salaries.

This priority can be funded by the university if the regents would reduce the number of waivers they grant to non-resident students and faculty dependents and if they charge non-resident students.



Bernadette Devlin, Irish Civil Rights leader spoke at UNLV on March 3.

BERNADETTE SYMPATHIZES WITH WORKERS

There are only two classes in the world, those who work, and those who exploit the workers. The working class people was the theme of Bernadette Devlin's speech at UNLV on March 3.

Stating that the "middle class people in the U.S. are a myth," Miss Devlin wondered when the middle class people are going to realize that they are not a part of the 5% that control the wealth, but are really members of the working class. She said a coalition of the working classes is needed, to overthrow the 5% that control 85% of the wealth.

Throughout her speech Miss Devlin related the causes in Northern Ireland with the welfare cause in Nevada. She said that both causes are essentially the same. In both cases the people need enough money to live on. She asked why the governments can't pass laws to make more money available to the poor. It's a matter of "human dignity" whether a person has enough money to live on.

Earlier in the day in an interview for NBC's First Tuesday program, Miss Devlin stated that in order for the workers of the world to better themselves they "must organize and educate themselves." It's going to be a long haul but the struggle will be worth it, if the goals are achieved in the end.

Miss Devlin, when asked about militancy and violence, stated "Militancy is not violence. Militancy is not street fighting. Doing what you have the right to do is not militancy." She also stated that,

"Violence has always been used against us, when we resort to violence we are only asserting our right to self-defense."

She stated rather sarcastically, "There are no race wars in America. There is no repression in America. Just ask Bobby Seale, Angela Davis, George Jackson and all the dead Black Panthers." In Ireland she stated that since 1968 the criminal population has risen 300%, but again sarcastically, "We have no political prisoners in Northern Ireland."

Miss Devlin is able to identify with the poor because her background is poor.

In April of 1969 she was elected to the Irish Parliament from the war torn province of mid-Ulster, the sight of the Protestant-Catholic battles.

In October of 1969 Bernadette was released from jail. She had finished serving her fourth month of a six month sentence. She was there after being convicted of helping to incite the Londonderry riots of 1969.

Whatever Bernadette had to say when she came to UNLV, it seems to have fallen on deaf ears. It's really doubtful if many of the people who heard her speech Wednesday might have left with any idea of why she was really here.

In conclusion I think people should remember her final statements, those being, the belief in the spirit of life and dignity over those of property. She said, "Our model is that of freedom-no one asked Christ where he got his model for Christianity."

PEOPLE DEMAND WELFARE RIGHTS

Las Vegas, long known for its plush hotels, gambling, prostitution and international entertainment, put on another show last weekend. Long known for the empty pockets it produces from its gambling, there was another gamble being taken here. On Saturday, March 6, the taking of Caesar's Palace culminated the poor people's march on the strip.

They came from all over: 'Welfare Mothers' from Reno and Las

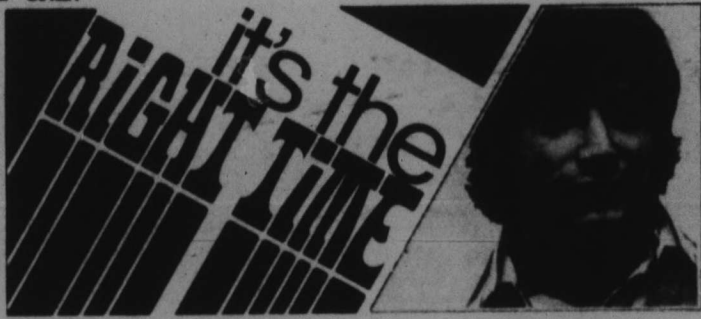
Vegas, Indians from South Dakota, national figures--Ralph Abernathy, George Wiley, Jane Fonda, Dave Dellinger and others, university students from UNLV, tourists from everywhere and the usual contingent of picture taking undercover agents.

The peaceful, non-violent march on the strip was an attempt to bring home to Nevadans and the nation, the plight of the poor in Nevada. It was the result of weeks

of planning, which began in January with the termination of welfare recipients checks.

George Miller, the Nevada State Welfare Director, ordered the cut-offs as a result of an audit he ordered last year. The audit claimed that 51% of the welfare recipients in Nevada were receiving fraudulent aid. Without any further ado he ordered their checks stopped. And the call went out,

CONT. ON PAGE 6



by Rick Mitz

The operator placed the call to New York City and the Bronx-voiced secretary, after answering "Columbia Records-can I-help-you-?", asked why I wanted to speak to the record album promotion director. "I want to get some information on Barbra Streisand's new album," I told her.

"Hold on," she told me. "Mr. Brown will be with you in a moment."

There was a pause and then: "Sir?" peeped another voice.

"Yes?"

"Sir. This is the operator. Does Barbra Streisand REALLY have a new album out? I'm a big fan of hers and ---"

"Yes, she does," I told her. "It's called 'Stoney End'."

"I just can't believe it. How exciting. Tell me, is it good?"

"It's super."

"Oh---thank you, sir."

"You're welcome, operator."

Indeed, Barbra Streisand, the singing soprano superstar, does have a new album out---and it seems that everybody's talking about it. From telephone operators to promotion directors to college newspaper columnists.

And they're not talking about it just because it's a good album, but because it's a radical departure from the conservative collection of melodies Streisand has previously recorded.

So why is the 28-year old chanteuse formerly famous for standard period pieces that she made new again---having given a modern renaissance to "Melancholy Baby," "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Stout Hearted Men"---now singing Randy Newman, Laura Nyro, Gordon Lightfoot, Joni Mitchell and other assorted rock ditties?

The answer is a little bit of Freud, a little bit of common sense, a little bit of common cents, and a lot of Streisand. The evidence of all lies in the collection of eleven mod/modern melodies sung-shouted-whimpered in the inimitable Streisand-style, transplanted to a new audience, reincarnated for a new era to appreciate.

Her performing past has been amazing. Except for opera, ballet and trapeze artistry (although she did do a circus sequence in one of her television specials), Streisand now has traveled the full versatile cycle-singing in nightclubs, Central Park and football fields, prancing through plays, dancing and singing through million-dollar movies, writing music, producing and recording best selling albums. And now: Rock. The Youth Market. The Top Forty.

From Nyro's raucous "Time and Love" to Lightfoot's lilting "If You Could Read My Mind," the "Stoney End" album sure beats the hell out of "Hello, Dolly!", a 25-million dollar catastrophe that, unlike most accidents, didn't even draw a crowd. A flagrant film that deserved its exclamation point almost less than it deserved Streisand.

But, finally, in this LP, she's gone from Dolly Levi to -- well, possibly to the real BS, revealing a side of her that would have walked out of "Hello, Dolly!", a side that put on an old black dress and perched her body on a dusty divan dump in an old truck for the "Stoney End" album cover.

The album represents an interesting -- and possibly significant -- phenomenon in media and music.

In a recent telephone interview, Columbia Records promotion director Joe Brown talked about Streisand, her record, and its implications for her career.

"Barbra had been recording middle-of-the-road records -- good, but not appealing to the top 40 audience," Brown said. "They were great tunes, but not contemporary-type tunes."

Brown said that she was "willing to try something in the contemporary bag" so that she could get a record on the Top 40 charts. Her single, "Stoney End," from which the album is titled, has sold nearly a million copies to prove that -- financially anyway -- Streisand can reach the Youth Market as well as the adult one. "Sales of the new album," he said, "have been incredible."

And now, eight years later, Streisand, in all her well-timed ill-timing -- just when nostalgia and camp are finally coming into style -- is performing an art that's really nouveau, a counter-camp. And, through the magic of music, she might even be playing an important role in bringing the two generations closer together.

And this is where the illogical Freudian logic fits in: now that Streisand is pushing Thirty, she's reverting back to a youth that she never had, singing about and to the generation she's passing through.

But possibly the joke's on us. Possibly "Stoney End" is just another Streisand impractical joke, this time putting one over on the Youth Market while proving once again that she can be anything she wants.

In the album, Streisand sings a lovely Harry Nilsson tune called "Maybe," a song that just might mean more than meets the ear.

"Maybe...."

"Maybe you wouldn't believe it if only I changed.

"You say I'm acting just like a kid,

"Well, maybe I'm doing what I'm doing

"Cause I done what I done when I was a kid.

"Maybe."

And maybe not.

Dear Editor:

"On February 25, a group of Senators representing various factions of students on this campus, walked out of the Senate meeting in order to break a quorum." I refer to a portion of an article offered in a feeble attempt at "public censure" by various members of CSUN. I make reference to this specific portion of that article in order to determine the ceiling of its credibility, namely the first three lines, and to offer a basis for response.

In as much as I represent on the "various factions of students on this campus", the College of Humanities, and am obliged to act in their best interests, I see no necessity in justifying my actions, however, in response to the illusory implications and fraudulent interpretations of what actually transpired, I will offer an explanation.

I am of the opinion and am confident that my "confederates" will agree, that the formulation and adoption of a new constitution is the most important piece of legislation confronting student government. It would follow that the attention and consideration of every member of the senate and executive Board would be demanded. On February 25, several Senators were absent and several more had pressing engagements which would have denied them their opportunity to participate in the discussion and vote. These factors combined with the denial of a presentation of a minority report by Bob Anderson led me to believe that, possibly, the proposed constitution might not be afforded the careful investigation and consideration it merited. Consequently, to avoid voting upon such an important document without benefiting from the questions and commentary of all the members of the Senate, Chris Kaempfer, Lloyd Gangwer, Jeanne Hall, Jim Baekert, Gary Allman, and myself elected to use the option afforded us and break the quorum. I feel that in doing so we avoided passage of a piece of legislation that might prove to have as many shortcomings as the one it is intended to replace.

I might mention that at the most recent Senate meeting it was determined that the proposed constitution did warrant further consideration and was sent back to the constitution committee accompanied by two new appointees, Chris Kaempfer and Lloyd Gangwer.

James Kent,

TUTORS

Attention Tutors:

We need tutors in Math, the Sciences, English, etc. If you feel that you are able to tutor and would like either to volunteer your services or receive \$2.00/hr. for tutoring, we want to see you today! Please come to the Student Personnel Office!

ARTISTS

Any good artists interested in working on the poetry section of the school magazine, contact the editor, room 302, Student Union Building.

EDITORIALS

I would like to congratulate the Clark County Sherriffs Department. The march and demonstration on Saturday was handled efficiently and peacefully by the police.

A situation that, in other cities could have gotten completely out of hand, was handled with intelligence.

The fact that there were no incidents, no arrests, no bloodshed, points up the fact that a group of people can hater and demonstrate in America. That there doesn't have to be trouble every time the people of our country want to gather and make their views known.

Once again I congratulate you officers of the law, and thank you for your restraint and intelligence. Let's hope the demonstrations planned in the future are handled as well as this one.

SENATE WALKOUT

There is definitely a need for clarification concerning a letter in last week's Yell regarding the CSUN Senate meeting of February 25. Miss Greenspun hinted in the letter at a planned conspiracy in disrupting the meeting and avoiding a vote on the proposed CSUN Constitution.

A more truthful version would add to Miss Greenspun's letter the facts that the Constitution Committee attempted to stop the reading of a minority report which challenged many basic points of their report. She avoided reporting the delaying tactics used by that same committee until such time as numerous Senators had to leave the meeting, myself included because I had to catch a plane for Los Angeles. She failed to mention that there was an alternate document prepared by a number of Senators which the Constitutional Committee did not feel should be considered. In general, it was a marked attempt not to allow open discussion on the matter of the Constitution which prompted the walk-out by a large number of Senators.

The constitution which is being proposed by Tony Vetere would drastically alter the structure and lines of power in student government. Under this version, the President would become the presiding officer of the Senate, replacing the Vice President and eliminating for all practical purposes the position of Vice President. The President would become the sole and total head of student government, directing the efforts of Senate, appointing all positions to student and faculty committees. The alternate document, the minority report aims at divesting the President of such complete control, separating his position from that of the Senate, and allowing the Senate to act independently and freely of the President.

There are many other points of contention which must be openly considered before any constitution is voted upon by the students and sent to the Regents. All sides must be offered the opportunity to be heard. The walk-out of last week just helped to guarantee that.

Bob Anderson
Junior Class Senator

The Yell

Editorials and Features

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ECOLOGY OSCARS PRESENTED

The National Wildlife Federation has announced the winners of its 1970 national awards for distinguished service in conservation which will be presented at the Federation's 35th annual meeting March 5-7 in Portland, Oregon.

Named Conservationist of the Year was James Morrison, Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia. As Chief of the Georgia Game and Fish Department's Information Section 1963-1970, Morrison waged a relentless battle against fish and wildlife destruction by stream channelization in the state, losing his job as a result.

The Distinguished Service Award in legislation was presented to Senator Philip Hart of Michigan who played an important role in passage of the Endangered Species Legislation. During 1970 he conducted hearings which helped publicize the dangers of herbicides, pesticides and other chemicals.

Jacques Cousteau received the Conservation Communications Award for his television show "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" which has stimulated public

understanding and appreciation of the world's fish and wildlife.

Joseph Paul of San Francisco, California, was named Water Conservationist of the Year for his efforts to preserve California's last remaining free-flowing streams. As founder and chairman of the Committee of Two Million, Paul brought together representatives of a variety of California groups to oppose elements of the state's water plan that would have dammed the last of the state's rivers.

The Wildlife Award was presented to Drs. Frederick and Frances Hamerstrom of Plainfield, Wisconsin, for their work in preserving the prairie chicken. In addition to their many years of research on prairie chickens, the Hamerstroms formed the Society of Cupido Pinnatus (prairie chicken) and the Prairie Chicken Foundation to put their knowledge to work in saving the species.

The Air Conservation award went to John Esposito and the Nader

Task Force on Air Pollution for "Vanishing Air," their report on air pollution. The report documented the dangers of air pollution in the United States and sparked public pressure on Congress which contributed to passage of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Douglas Mac Arthur High School Anti-Pollution Committee, in Saginaw, Michigan, won the Youth Conservationist Award. Under the guidance of two biology teachers the students educated themselves to bring about solutions to local problems.

The Federation's special award was made to Patrick Cullen, a staff writer for the Palm Beach Florida Post-Times, for his crusading journalism which has brought to the attention of many Floridians the nature and extent of the environmental problems facing them. Two series by Cullen, "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Polluted," explained Florida's complicated ecological problems and spurred the public into action.

COMICS COMMENT ON SOCIETY

"Me, read COMICS? I'm in college--comics are for KIDS!" Sure they were--when YOU were a kid. But you've grown up; behind your back comics have too. The

look at your 15 year-old brother--he's into things you didn't even know were possible at his age. And HE'S not missing out on the comics revolution.

Remember when you walked down the hall to your best friend's room or over to your girl's apartment and you saw some comics lying around? Sneered, didn't you? But then while you sat back listening to the new McCartney album you picked up one and began to read. Strange thing, the balloons didn't read like a 2nd grade primer; fact is they had a rather cool ring--much more real than you remembered back when. And the pictures looked like real people, not hacked out cartoons. Then you saw something further--there were interesting sub-plots, personality conflicts, dramatic ideological and lifestyle confrontations. "Why didn't I notice all this before?" you asked. Perhaps you've changed; perhaps the comics have; probably a bit of both.

The comics today aren't just adding a flip phrase here and there as a sop to your intelligence, either. A great deal is getting put right up front.

You'd never have read about the frustrating battle against slum landlords five years ago in comics, nor the appalling poverty of Appalachia, injustice in the country and the terrible crisis of overpopulation. All of these questions have been faced squarely in the recent issues of just one comic, GREEN LANTERN.

A current BATMAN story deals with some pretty frustrated teen rebels in a ghetto area--and the old Caped Crusader isn't stuffy anymore; he sides with the KIDS!

The wild, wild west has changed in comics as well. The Indians don't always lose these days, or it they do, it isn't always just--and that's pointed right out. The more social conflict of inter-racial marriage on the frontier is spotlighted in TOMAHAWK magazine, a current topic if there ever was one.

These are just some of the happenings coming your way these days in comics. Are YOU going to pick up on them--or are you gonna let "the kids" have all the fun?

(Mike Friedrich, a senior at Santa Clara University in California, is a regular comics writer, appearing frequently in such comics as BATMAN, THE JUSTICE LEAGUE OF AMERICA, and others.)

UNLV BIOLOGY MAJOR LISTED AS FINALIST IN WOODROW WILSON NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP

A 20-year-old University of Nevada, Las Vegas biology major is the state's only finalist this year for one of the most prestigious post-graduate awards programs in American colleges.

Gary R. Petersen, of 515 S. Thirteenth Street, was one of the 741 college seniors listed as finalists in an announcement this week by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Purpose of the competition is to encourage outstanding young people to consider careers of service, primarily in college teaching.

Petersen was selected from more than 10,000 college and university seniors from across the nation nominated for the honor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Petersen of 2792 Palma Vista Avenue.

While finalists do not receive financial support from the foundation, they are recommended for fellowships and assistantships awarded by graduate schools. In addition, the foundation awards 305 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships which pay for the first year of graduate study.

Petersen, a 1968 graduate of Valley High School, hopes to enter the University of Wisconsin at Madison to study for his master's of science in biochemical genetics. He plans to follow that with a Ph.D. and then teaching and research for a major university system.

Married to the former Miss Kathie Spendlove, Petersen has worked part-time for two years selling shoes while maintaining an accumulative grade average of 3.78 (A 4.0 represents straight "A's.")

A member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society, Petersen was nominated for the honor by the dean of his college and then filed an application to the foundation accompanied by three professional recommendations and an essay on his development and goals. He then met a regional selection committee for a personal interview.

In past years, some 17,000 college seniors have become Woodrow Wilson Fellows, and more than 6,000 now teach in the nation's colleges and universities. Another seven to eight thousand are still in graduate school, preparing for teaching careers.

Funds for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been provided by The Ford Foundation, F. M. Kirby Corp., Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Charles E. Merrill Trust, Helena Rubenstein Foundation, the U.S. Steel Foundation and by former Fellows.

LITERATURE AND WRITING COURSES OFFERED

Three short courses in literature and writing will be instructed this spring at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for the benefit of local residents.

Classes in modern American humor, Shakespeare and creative writing will meet one night a week in March, April and May from 7 to 9 p.m. in UNLV's Interim Office Building.

The seminar on modern American humor will analyze the works of such writers as James Thurber, J.D. Salinger, John Barth and a host of other American authors,

providing an insight into the character of the American people, according to Dr. Robert Dodge, assistant professor of English at the University.

He said the class will hold session on Tuesday evenings from March 2 through May 11. A course fee of \$55 includes paperback books related to each subject taught.

The Shakespeare class, scheduled to meet every Wednesday evening, from March 3 through June 2, will be instructed by Dr. Arlen Collier, chairman of UNLV's Department of English.

Collier, a specialist in Shakespearean literature, said coursework will cover Shakespeare's tragedies, comedies and histories, "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," and "King Lear," number among the plays receiving attention. A \$65 registration fee includes the complete works of Shakespeare.

The creative writing course, which will meet Thursday evenings from March 4 through May 20, is designed to give students the opportunity to write material each week which will be analyzed by both the instructor and the class, according to Dr. Joseph McCullough, assistant professor of English at UNLV.

McCullough is currently writing a critical book on Hamlin Garland's novels and short stories and is editing a book of poetry.

Further information regarding the courses may be obtained by phoning the individual instructors at UNLV.

I THOUGHT SCHOOL WAS A JAIL.

UNTIL I GOT A JOB. BOY, WAS THAT A JAIL!

THEN I GOT MARRIED. EVEN MORE OF A JAIL!

UNTIL I GOT DRAFTED INTO THE ARMY. THE WORST JAIL YET!

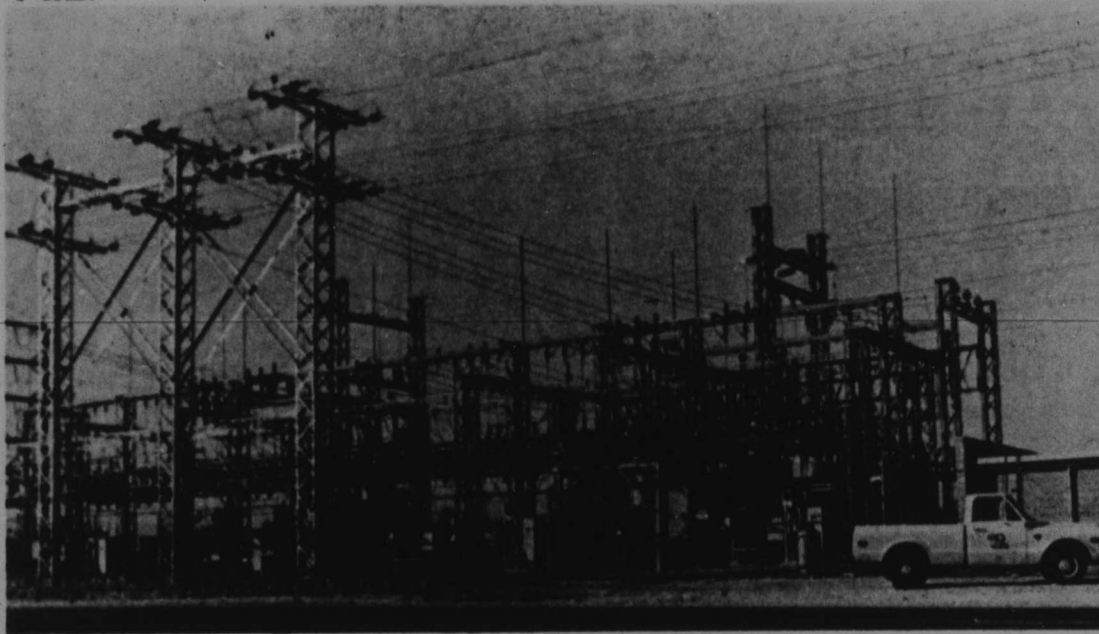
UNTIL I GOT IN TROUBLE AND WENT TO JAIL--

AND LEARNED THAT JAIL IS EVEN MORE OF A JAIL THAN SCHOOL, A JOB, MARRIAGE, OR THE ARMY.

SO FINALLY I KNOW WHAT FREEDOM'S ALL ABOUT:

THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE WHICH JAIL.

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Nevada Power recieved the Polluter of the Month award.

NEVADA POWER DEGRADES VALLEY; BECOMES 'POLLUTER OF MONTH'

The UNLV chapter of Ecology Action has once again selected an organization to receive the Polluter of the Month Award. This award was originally issued on "Earth Day" April 22, 1970. This month it is awarded to Nevada Power Company of Las Vegas.

The Nevada Power Company is awarded this trophy for contributing to the degradation of Las Vegas valley. Their contribution has come about in two forms: 1) The company continued to use aerial power transmission lines in areas in the valley which have ordinances specifying that underground transmission lines are to be used. This action has continued the degradation of the valley environment by increasing the overhead maze of wire and reducing the open spaces theme behind the ordinances, 2) the company's advertising policy is the second basis on which this award is issued. At a time when power companies all over the nation are

having trouble supplying enough power to customers, Nevada Power advertises for the use of more electric power by all customers. If this policy is continued, it may lead to a blackout or brownout situation and, eventually to continued degradation of the environments surrounding the valley. Nevada Power cannot possibly supply enough power to the increasing population of the valley (let alone the addition of more power by current customers) with the power plants that it now has on line. Additional power plants, and growth of the company are insured, advertising is not necessary.

The Ecology Action group would like to make the following recommendations to the Nevada Power Company to help improve and protect the environment.

- 1) The company should try, in all cases where possible, to put

ALL power lines below the ground surface. This will eliminate the visual effect of the power lines and the related support towers. This policy will help to improve the urban living environment by generating an open space image. If this policy could be continued into wilderness areas, the environmental impact in these areas would be greatly reduced.

- 2) The second recommendation by the group to Nevada Power Company is that the advertising-promotional policy of the company be dropped. It is felt by the Ecology Action Group that avoiding excessive power demands on an individual basis is the way to cure the power crisis. The emphasis should be placed on quality not on quantity.

For information contact Bruce Miller, 736-6111, ext. 416; or Steve Bissell, 736-6111, ext. 345.

WAR: ARE WE TOLD THE TRUTH ?

The Washington Post-it largely supported the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon war policies-now declares: "We are once again not being told the truth about this war. And once again we are all of us-suffering the consequence of dissabling - the disquiet that breeds dissent which prompts congressional hearings which feed administration defensiveness; the breakdown of public trust and the imputations of disloyalty which robs our efforts of their force by conveying irresolution to the enemy." This theme echoes in newspapers of every stripe.

The Baltimore Sun asks: "What in the name of credibility can Americans believe from an administration that thus reneges - first, by action; second, by unashamed admission - on solemn assurances by the President (not to expand the war in Cambodia)?" John S. Knight, president of the Knight newspapers, says: "What are the people, young and old, to believe?"

The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal, a conservative Republican newspaper, states: "It is time that Americans make it clear that American lives are precious whether they are being lost in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, or North Vietnam . . . Time and credibility is running out on this one pat answer to protests against what appears to be an enlarging of the war."

The extent of the doubt is startling. Black Congressmen boycott the State of the Union address because, they said, the president would not listen to them. The AFL-CIO takes increasingly hard blows at the President. Mr. Nixon is the favorite target of the young dissenters. But criticism is also coming from another direction. Columnist Childs says that "one of the most successful Republican Party fund raisers . . . reported his dismay at finding that the very rich had almost nothing good to say about Mr. Nixon." Battle Line, newsletter of the American Conservative Union, said: "We have complained that too often conservatives have gotten words and little else from this Administration . . . Well, at midpoint conservatives are no longer getting the words: Only the knife."

MASTERING THE DRAFT

"If two Nazi Stormtroopers were killing your grandmother, would you resort to deadly force to repel them?" Every day across the country, applicants for the conscientious objector exemption are being asked this, or a similar, question.

Such a question would only be amusing were it not the source of some very real problems. In many cases, the local board members asking the question actually believe it is pivotal: if the young man is willing to kill the Stormtrooper, he cannot qualify for the exemption. Many young men also believe the question is significant since it is asked so often. These young men may decide not to apply for the C.O. exemption because they are willing to kill the Stormtrooper. Or they may quietly accept a I-A classification. Or they may be tempted to compromise their convictions and allow their grandmothers to die.

In fact, however, whether a young man would actually kill the Nazi or not has no legal bearing upon his qualifications for the conscientious objector classification. The courts have repeatedly and uniformly distinguished between a willingness to use force and a willingness to participate in war.

The Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, for example, recently decided that: "The statute providing exemption for conscientious objectors does not speak of objection to FORCE, but rather of conscientious objection to 'participation in WAR in any form'... Agreement that force can be used to restrain wrongdoing, especially as the last alternative, has little bearing on an attitude toward war. We would not expect a full-fledged conscientious objector to stand by while a mad-man sprayed Times Square with machine gun bullets, or while an assassin took aim at the President."

In light of court decisions such as this one, why do local boards still continue to import Nazi Stormtroopers into the local board hearing? This reporter asked Draft Director Dr. Curtis Tarr. He responded: "Now, if I were a member of a local board, I would ask many questions that (registrants) thought were unfair because I want the real registrant to come out. It's just like when I'm teaching a class. I try to ask all kinds of provocative questions. You've read Plato. You know what Socrates did. You ask any question that you think will provoke the person to say what he really believes. So you ask all kinds of leading questions. You see, I don't make up my mind that he's not a conscientious objector just because he says, "Sure, I'd defend my grandmother." But I might begin to get some information by which I can begin to examine what that guy really thinks."

Using provocative questions to determine a registrant's sincerity is legitimate. Sincerity is one of the requirements for the C.O. exemption. The manner in which a registrant answers a question is a legitimate consideration in determining his sincerity. Local boards, therefore, often ask difficult questions which may force a registrant to reveal that he has not thought about war and killing very much.

For example, boards often ask C.O. applicants whether they are willing to pay taxes and thereby participate in the purchase of war machines which will eventually be used to kill people. Of course, the C.O. exemption is not restricted to tax resisters. However, registrants who have not thought about such questions often become confused and contradictory. Such responses provide a basis for denying the exemption since they reflect adversely upon the registrant's sincerity.

Therefore, any young man seeking the C.O. exemption should prepare himself for questions which may not relate directly to his qualifications for exemptions. Though not directly relevant to his case, these questions are important in determining a registrant's sincerity.

The rules outlined above have resulted from a number of court cases over the past few years. Undoubtedly, some local board members are not aware of these cases. They still feel that a registrant who is willing to kill the Stormtrooper cannot qualify for exemption. If a board member used this reasoning in order to deny the C.O. exemption, he would be acting improperly. Any registrant who feels his board has acted improperly and who is ordered for induction should not delay in consulting an attorney. He will not only be helping himself, he will also help the young men who will confront his board in the future.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

TICKETS FOR BOTH

RALPH NADER MARCH 16

B.B. KING MARCH 19

WILL BE ON SALE AT THE
INFO BOOTH IN THE STUDENT UNION
FROM 10 AM - 5 PM MUST HAVE I.D. CARD

ROTARIANS GIVE OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIPS

"This one year spent under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship has been the fullest and most rewarding of my life...it was an experience never to be forgotten."

Thus writes a college student from the USA after a year of study in England made possible by an award from The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

The Rotary Club of South Pasadena now is seeking young men and women from this area to apply for a Rotary Foundation educational award, according to Lyle Goodnight, club president.

The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributions from Rotarians and Rotary clubs around the world. Since 1947, the Foundation has awarded more than \$10 million for its various programs, and more than 4,000 young men and women have gone to a country other than their own for a year of study.

Three types of educational awards are offered by the Foundation: GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP, for 20 to 28 year-olds with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP, for 18 to 24 year-olds

with a minimum of two years of university level work; and TECHNICAL TRAINEE, for men and women, 20 to 35 years old, with a secondary education and at least two years' working experience.

In addition, grants are made to teams of young business and professional men who spend two months abroad in a district-sponsored study program.

An awardee receives funds to cover costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training, if necessary, and funds for educational travel during the year. Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country through informal contacts and through appearances before Rotary clubs and other civic and educational groups.

Detailed information about the educational awards is available from Forest M. Fouts, Superintendent, South Pasadent Unified School District, 1327 Diamond Ave. P.O. Box B, South Pasadena, California, 91030, Telephone (Area Code 213) 799-1104. Application deadline is March 15, 1971.

BEACHES DECLARED UNFIT FOR HUMAN USE

The Environmental Protection Agency has instituted an annual public report on the number of beaches in the United States shut down by health authorities because of pollution.

A preliminary survey of beach closings was launched last July and the fragmentary reports obtained in this initial effort showed that 91 beaches have been closed or posted as polluted in recent years. Some were closed or posted permanently, some temporarily.

Also a total of 13 beaches were classified as "not recommended" for bathing and 10 as "unsatisfactory for use." In some instances reports said only that a "number" of lakes, streams and reservoirs had been classified as "not recommended" by State Health Departments.

"Of course this preliminary survey is far from complete," EPA Administrator Ruckelshaus said.

"But it is a beginning. In the years immediately ahead we will perfect the reporting machinery and establish an accurate annual count of beach closings. This will help bring the dirty water crisis home to the public and provide yet another justification for the very substantial costs of water pollution control.

"The more we can publicize and pinpoint pollution-caused beach closings the sooner we will win the battle for clean water for recreational use."

Beach closings also have an adverse economic impact, Ruckelshaus said. Millions of dollars are lost each year because of beach shut-downs, he said. He cited two examples:

The State of Pennsylvania has reported that deterioration of Lake Erie water quality has cost the Erie, Pennsylvania, area some \$13 million a year in lost tourist

trade. And the closing of six beaches in the Lake Ontario Basin in 1969 resulted in an estimated economic loss of \$1,900,000.

"There's still another aspect of the problem," Ruckelshaus said. "Polluted water prevents the opening of new beaches to meet the ever increasing recreational needs of a growing population. Here's one example: The Arkansas River has no Corps of Engineers beaches. Although about 30 recreational areas along the river included plans for beaches, none is being constructed to avoid exposing the public to the polluted river."

The annual public report on beach closings will identify and situate the shutdown beach and include information on duration of shutdown beach and include information on the number of persons who would normally use the beach, whether the beach is public or private, and the estimated economic loss resulting from closure.

"MISSION POSSIBLE"-ECOLOGY

"They Care for the Land," the second in the "Mission Possible" series of three specials on the environment hosted and narrated by Apollo 8 Commander Frank Borman, highlights one man's fight to save the Florida Everglades from ecological destruction.

The program will be seen Wednesday, March 10 on Public Television Channel 10 at 7 p.m.

The Big Cypress Swamp and the Everglades National Park are the focal points for this story of a dedicated conservationist whose efforts sparked movement that blocked construction of a jetport which would have doomed the natural wonders of the region.

It began with one man-- 32-year old Joseph Browder, a field representative of the National Audubon Society--and one idea--that the jetport must not be completed if the region's water resources and ecological balance are to be saved.

It now appears that the conservationists, who rallied behind Joe Browder, have won the first stage of their battle.

"We saw some definite changes in people's attitudes after this campaign started," says Browder. "More people are learning how to use government processes. The system hasn't failed--we've failed to use it." However, he warns, individuals are going to have to do their homework on conservation issues to be able to do anything effective about them.

In the case of the Everglades jetport, local interests were weighed and balanced and a decision was reached which scientists feel has staved off the destruction of an essential natural resource temporarily, and assured the present population of 4 1/2 million

people in southern Florida of an adequate supply of water.

The Dade County commissioners agreed to stop construction of the Big Cypress jetport and search for a new site. The one finished runway is to be used only for training flights, in compliance with rigid anti-pollution regulations.

PSI-CHI

All prospective Psi-Chi members who did not attend the general meeting which was held on the 5th of March, can still sign up for Psi-Chi by signing the transcript release form which will be located in the Psychology department. For further information see Rosie Gold or Carlos Brandenburg.

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. **UNDER** Here is what truly happened -- and Now Pulitzer Prize **FIRE** why. Including winner James Michener reconstructs, hour portraits of key people who have remained obscure -- until by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to **READER'S DIGEST**



A K Y

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The national business fraternity invites all men from the Colleges of Hotel Administration and Business and Economics to become part of A K Psi. A K Psi offers one the unique advantage of making whose training is identical with his and who can do much to inspire his professional interest.

For information call 735-9576 at 7-10 P.M.

EASTER SEALS

SET A CHILD FREE
THIS YEAR*

*ADULTS Too

WILL DEMANDS BE MET ?

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The National Welfare Rights Organization in Washington D.C. was notified, and they pledged their aid. Lawyers from NWRO, law students from all over, local lawyers and many more people came to help. It was decided that two basic demands must be met to satisfy the people: 1) The people cut off the rolls must be reinstated and 2) The removal of George Miller as Director.

A rally was set up at UNLV for Friday, March 5. With such national figures as George Wiley, Jane Fonda, Dave Dellinger, Ralph Abernathy and Dave Iphahin participating, the rally served to get the people in the proper mood for the march the next day.

At the rally, SCLC's leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy declared war against repression in the United States, saying it would begin with the march on the Strip the next day. Abernathy seemed to be both-

ered by the fact people were saying he's an outsider, but he alleviated these fears by saying 'I'm always an insider in America. Wherever injustice is in business Ralph Abernathy has business there.'

After numerous speeches by the celebrities and local welfare leaders, the people were told to go home and plan for tomorrow. An interesting sidelight to this, is the fact there was an anonymous bomb threat called into the Sheriff's Department. The Student Union was cleared of people quickly, so quickly that most people were totally unaware of the threat.

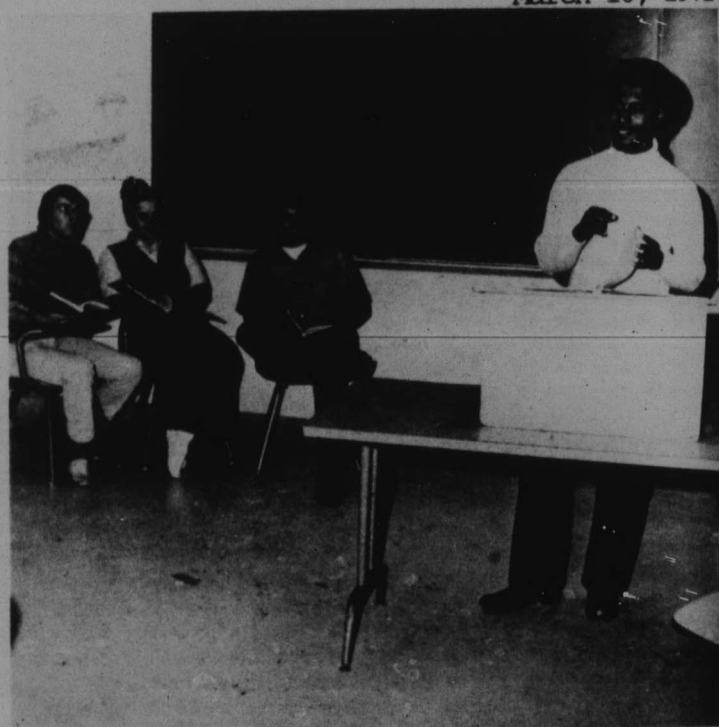
the next day, Saturday, the people gathered behind Circus Circus casino to start the march. After an hour of speeches and songs, the march began.

Led by Abernathy, Fondy, Wiley and Dellinger, and flanked by marshalls, the marchers started up the Strip.

There were no major incidents. The march was totally peaceful and non-violent. When the marchers arrived at Caesar's Palace there was confusion for awhile as to what should be done. This problem was solved by someone entering the hotel. The rest of the crowd soon followed. The marchers marched through the lobby, through the casino, out of the hotel around the swimming pool and back through the casino.

The march ended up in front of the hotel where there were more speeches. The speeches lasted for about 45 minutes during which the marchers remained in front of the hotel and on the steps. There seemed to be good feelings that a mission had been accomplished. After that, the marchers went to the Bonanza where they were shuttled back to Circus Circus.

If action is not taken to meet the marchers' demands, a second march will be held this weekend.



Russell Harvey, senior speech and philosophy major at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, delivers an impromptu classroom speech in preparation for the UNLV Forensic Club's upcoming tournament at the University of Redlands in California and the Houston Pi Kappa Delta national speech contest. Listening to the talk are fellow speech students David McGrath, sophomore theatre arts major; Iolanthe Bruton, junior theatre arts student; and Michael Stanfield, political science major. Recently, the students represented UNLV at the California-Nevada speech tournament where they were rated superior to excellent in competition with 17 major universities.



FLASH AND THE KIDS GET IT ON

1950's mayhem boomed in the Student Union February 26.

The fantastic Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, just returning from engagements at The Blue Fox Pop Festival and Henderson, bopped out.

Featured songs were Rock Around the Clock, Be True to Your School, Rocking Robin, Barbara Ann, Little Darling and Johnnie Be Good.

Lugers were hung from the ceiling as members of the group competed for the championship. Birds were playfully flipped at the audience.

The group wore the newest in fashions in the way of letter sweaters, bowling shirts, shiny suits and black pants. Duck's asses and waterfalls were the word in hair-do's.

The highlight of the evening was a twist contest. First prize was a dual dildo (won by George Sherman and his date), second a piston and third an autographed picture of Elvis by Spike the guitarist.

For those of us who were around then, it was really a trip into the past. Bringing back Making it in drive-in movies, lowriding, beer parties, school spirit and moons.

THERE MAY BE HOPE

While all the prophets of gloom are drawing dark clouds over our environmental landscape, Dr. Lee DuBridge, member of the President's Science Advisory Committee, sees a ray of hope on the horizon:

"We've reached the turning point. I think from now on we can look forward to a better, not a worse, environment."

Dr. DuBridge is one of the distinguished guests on the television special, "Mission Possible - They Care for the Nation," an exploration into the causes of our ecological imbalance, the possible cures and the potential costs, on Public Television Channel 10 at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 11.

"I think those who predict disaster do so very properly on the assumption that we won't do anything, that we keep on polluting at the present rate, and, indeed, at an increased rate, as the population and industrialization grow," the presidential advisor admits. But, he points out, if you start with a wrong assumption, what follows will generally be wrong, too.

Joining Dr. DuBridge in the Xerox special, to be hosted by former astronaut Col. Frank Borman, are: Senators Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) and Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin); ecologist Dr. David Gates; Consumer affairs activist Ralph Nader; economists Dr. Paul McCracken and Dr. Charles Schultze; former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall; Dr. Russell Train, chairman of the President's Environmental Quality Council; Edward Cole, president of General Motors; Thomas Ayers, president of Commonwealth Edison of Chicago; and Saul Alinsky, activist in behalf of a better environment.

STUDENTS HEAR MIDWEST BOSS

The president and general manager of a Midwest hotel chain will speak March 11 to students of the College of Hotel Administration at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Roy Watson of the Kahler Corporation and Subsidiaries of Rochester, Minn., will deliver a speech entitled "Points to Ponder" at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union. The speech is designed to interest students in general administration and management fields.

The Kahler Corp. is a public stock company which owns and operates 12 hotels and motels in three upper Midwest states, as well as two laundry and dry cleaning establishments, an institutional food service and real estate operations in Minnesota.

Watson, a past president of the American Hotel and Motel Associ-

ation and the Inter American Hotel Association, was the youngest man ever elected to the presidency of the AH&MA.

A cum laude graduate of Dartmouth, he received his B.A. in economics and political science in 1943. He later returned to college at Cornell University to obtain a B.S. in hotel administration. While at Cornell, Watson instructed classes in hotel accounting and served as an assistant to the dean.

In addition to his association with the Kahler Corp., Watson worked for Palmer House of Chicago and was manager of the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth, N.J.

He is active in many civic and business organizations, encompassing politics, religion, medicine, education, veterans' affairs and sports, in the Rochester area.

SIERRA CLUB SHOWS NATURE FILM

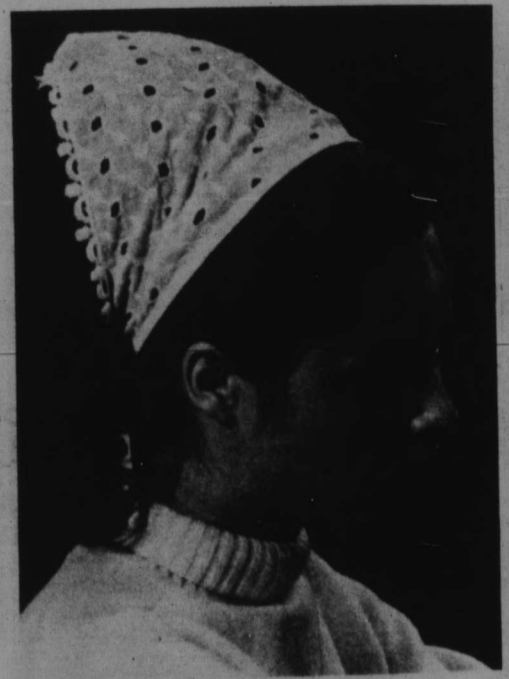
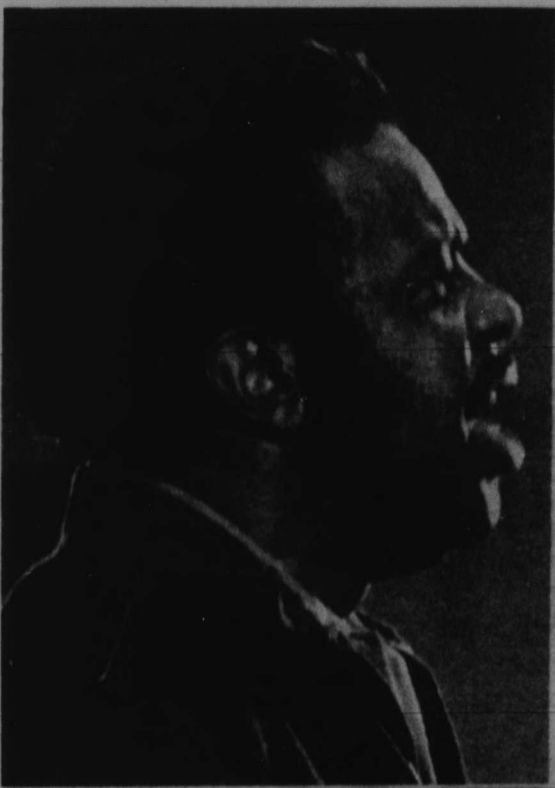
The local group of the Sierra Club will show the film "For All to Enjoy" at its Outings Dinner, a no-host smorgasboard at the Swanky Club in Henderson, to be held at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 16. The film shows the result of population pressures on recreation areas, using Yosemite National Park as an example. At Yosemite, uncontrolled usage by California's burgeoning population placed such pressures on the park that an air pollution problem was created by the visitors' autos and all semblance of pastoral beauty was obscured by the noise and bustle of the valley's crowded campgrounds. The Park Service was finally forced to impose ad-

missions limits on the park and restrict autos from the upper end of Yosemite Valley. The film was produced by the Park Service, but a conservative element within the NPS felt it to be too radical and tried to RESTRICT ITS USE TO PARK MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL.

Following the film, color slides of recent Sierra Club outings will be shown. Cost of the dinner is \$3.50 per person, and the function is open to the public. While reservations are not absolutely necessary, it is requested that people who are able to do so make reservations by March 14 with Mr. Gay Fleharty, at 735-2595.

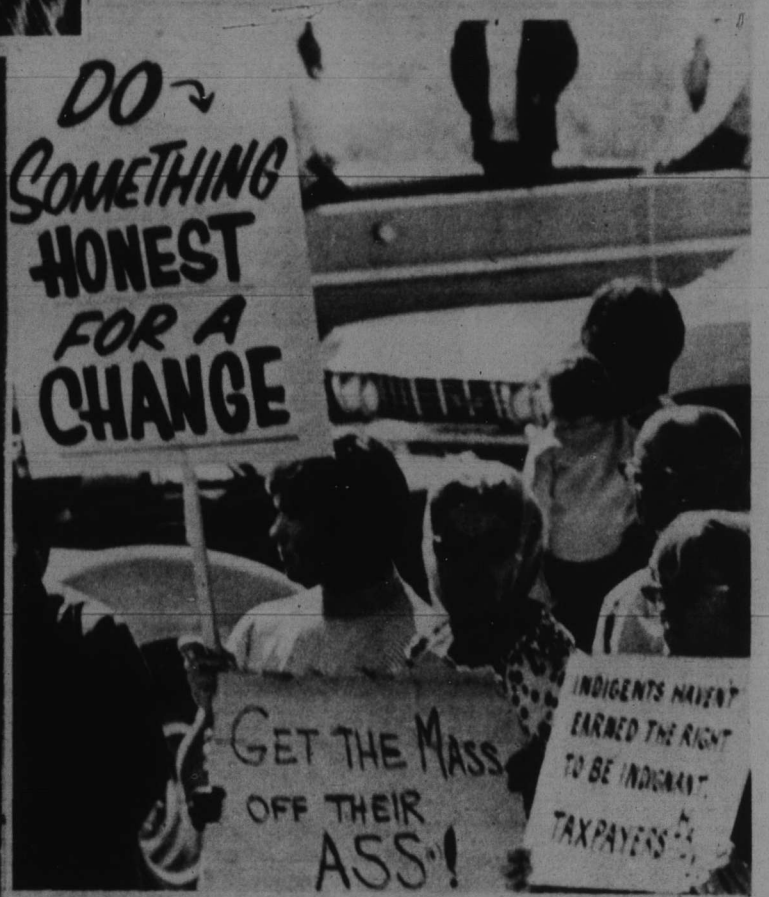
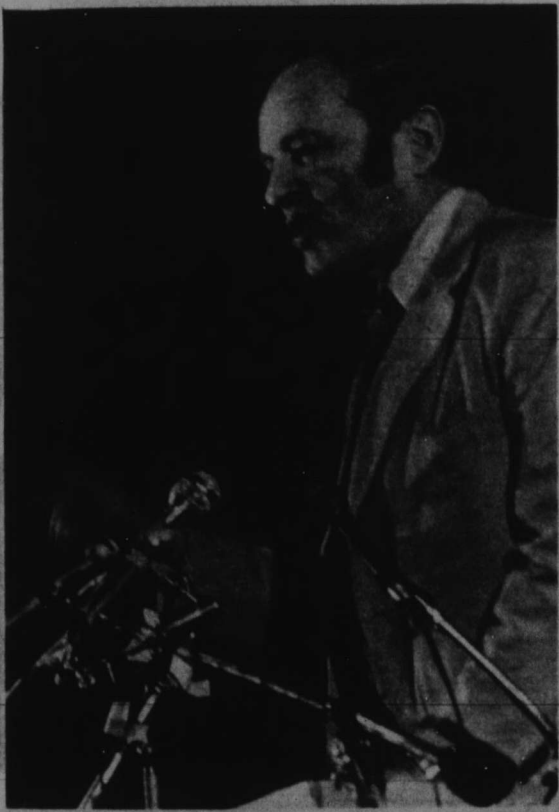
FLASH





GIVE R DON'T





PHOTOS BY LEON POTTER



Sixty-two students earned perfect "straight A" grades during the fall term to lead the Deans' Honor Roll at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Altogether, 266 students have been included in the list which each semester recognizes academic achievement in the classroom. All of the scholars stand among the top five per cent academically at UNLV.

To achieve a place on the honor roll, a student must complete a minimum of 15 semester credit hours while maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average. A 4.0 represents "A" grades.

Following is an alphabetical list of the students earning perfect grades and the colleges in which they are enrolled. Hometown residency is Las Vegas unless otherwise noted.

Richard Alfred Avila, business and economics; Chris Arnum Bercroft, Jr., social sciences; Barbara Coleen C. Berry, science and mathematics; Thomas Ralph Blue, business and economics, Solon, Ohio; Johanna Brown, education; William Michael Brown, science and mathematics; Joan Angela Burachio, social sciences, Atlantic City, N.J.; Robert Martin Cameron, allied health professions; Thad John Comings, hotel administration; Milton Francis Cornsweet, humanities; Corryn Crosby, social sciences; Louis Andre Dubois, business and economics.

Phyllis Geraldine Durham, fine arts; Wendy Ann M. Faber, humanities; Karen Marie Fulwider, education; Dale A. Glick, business and economics; Ross Spencer Goldstein, business and economics; Dean Lance Graves, humanities; Ronnie Dresch Greenblatt, social sciences; Candace April Hodgkins, fine arts; Christine Maple Hodgkins, business and economics; Margaret R. E. Holman, education; John Fred Houghland, business and economics; Betty Moore Ives, allied health professions; Rickie Sue Jensen, social sciences; Kristin Louis Jobst, fine arts, Worthington, Ohio; Jacqueline M.G. Johns, education; Frances D.S. Johnson, education.

Dawn Nala Kemp, social sciences; David Joseph Klem, business and economics; Martin Gregory Kushler, science and mathematics; Jerry Allen Lee, hotel administration; Carol Anne M. Leggett, education, Henderson; Dorothy H. Lindsay, education, North Las Vegas; Laverne Brannon Lloyd, social sciences; Lawrence Joseph Lyon, social sciences; Boulder City; Denzil Ray Mauldin, business and economics; James Kirby McCue Jr., education; Gregaory A. Minden, social sciences; Joyce Kay Nelson, science and mathematics; Gary Ralph Petersen, science and mathematics.

Christie Ann Plehn, social sciences; Lavern Potter, education, Henderson; Thomas William Powers, business and economics; Jenni Marie Pryor, social sciences; Katy Nagy Radnoti, fine arts; Rose Marie Richardson, social sciences; David Joseph Rivers, education; Peggy B. Rosch, education; John Gary Rose, humanities; Florence C. Rosenberg, social sciences, Boulder City; Marilynn M. Schweiger, education; Ghita milgrom Shaw, education; Lynne D. Shay, education, Boulder City; Charles Howard Smee, business and economics; Stanley Brockman Taylor, science and mathematics.

Mark Mitchell Toscher, social sciences; George Joseph Vasconi, business and economics; Constance Lorai Williams, fine arts; James Norman Yarsevich, social sciences; Phyllis June Zagortz, education; Dione E. Zale, education.

Other honor students and their colleges and grade averages: Marilynn Mae H. Pyles, education, 3.94; Diane V. Anness, social sciences, 3.94; Karla Marie Spencer, fine arts, 3.94; James Joseph Butman, education, 3.88; Cheryl Mae Westfall, education, 3.88; Gary Stephen Wogenrich, student personnel services, 3.87; Kathleen H. Monda, education, 3.86; Gerard L. Garrigan, 3.86, business and economics; Thomas Donald Viner, education, 3.86; John Paul Wanderer, business and economics, 3.86; Michael Patrick Kearney, hotel administration, 3.85; Dorothy Susan S. Ritenour, social sciences, 3.84; Vicki Ann Turner, education, Pah-rump, 3.84.

Della K.L. Yeager, allied health professions, Henderson, 3.84; Sharon Lynn Cleveland, education, 3.83; Glenn Charles Faber, education, 3.83; Lloyd Ralph Piercy, business and economics, Selma, California, 3.83; Sharon Lee Walter, education, 3.83; Merideth Joyce Wilkins, education, 3.83; Norma Winsor, education, 3.83; Christopher P. Copeland, education, 3.82; Cheryl J.E. Jennings, education, 3.82; Dana Xavier Kerola, science and mathematics, Henderson, 3.82; George Frederick Kincer, business and economics, 3.82; Diane Joan Rockwell, allied health professions, 3.82.

Maxine P. Spencer, allied health professions, 3.82; Sandra Rae Weinstein, allied health professions, 3.82; James Arlie Fagin, fine arts, 3.81; Barbara K. Finley, social sciences, 3.81; Lorena O. Hiatt, business and economics, 3.81; Evelyn H. Kluck, education, 3.81; Frederick J. Lee, education, 3.81; Andrea D. Toulouse, social sciences, 3.81; Matilda Louise Perry, social sciences, 3.80; Karolynn D. Amerson, education, 3.80.

Michael Edward Antonio, hotel administration, 3.80; Lenore Marie Bevan, fine arts, 3.80; Cherree Carder, education, 3.80; Jane Wienke Coleman, education, 3.80; Rodney S. Conant, business and economics, 3.80; Margaret Marnin Crosse, humanities, 3.80; Susan Deborah Espinosa, science and mathematics, 3.80; Patricia Alice Flores, education, 3.80; Harold Allan Forman, fine arts, Petaluma, Calif., 3.80; William Peter Haviluk, Jr., business and economics, 3.80; Mary Jane Hurt, education, 3.80.

Douglas Earl Jensen, hotel administration, 3.80; James Sparger Kenerson, social sciences, 3.80; Margaret Sue Knight, science and mathematics, 3.80; Sheldon Allen Levy, science and mathematics, 3.80; Jeffrey Dean Lewis, business and economics, 3.80; Linda Lee Manning, education, 3.80; Russell Jerald Masek, education, 3.80; Kathy Sue Montgomery, humanities, 3.80; Harold Mark Mutz, social sciences, 3.80; Stephany Marie Paszke, science and mathematics, 3.80; Larry Jerome Paulson, science and mathematics, 3.80; North Las Vegas; Paul Steward Rogers, business and economics, 3.80.

Walter Charles Romanoski, business and economics, Henderson, 3.80; Billy Lee Sharkey, social sciences, 3.80; Nancy Ellen Smith, social sciences, 3.80; Robert E. Taylor, science and mathematics, 3.80; Jenny H. Weingarten, humanities, 3.80; Robert E. Taylor, science and mathematics; Neil Arthur Wheelock, education, 3.80; Stephen Randall Woodcock, social sciences, Marina Del Rey, Calif., 3.80; Rhonda Louise Blair, social sciences, 3.79; Stephen Mosby Brittle, science and mathematics, 3.79; Dian Margaret Sloan, social sciences, 3.79; Janet Calhoun Green, social sciences, 3.78; Terrance Robert Fehner, humanities; 3.76; Nancy Lou Joy, education, 3.76; Duncan Reffield McCoy II, education, 3.76; Robin Reinhard Padden, allied health professions, 3.76.

Aldona Mary Rozenas, social sciences, 3.76, Chicago, Ill.; Mary Virginia Dibble, social sciences, 3.75; Michael Jon Kirby, business and economics, 3.75; Robert John Kircher, social sciences, 3.75; Patricia Joann Larkin, allied health professions, 3.75; Bryan Charles Sheldon, business and economics, 3.75; Carol Ruth Coleman, education, North Las Vegas, 3.73; Mark Randall Massey, business and economics, 3.73.

Helga S. Brown, humanities, 3.71; Rita Michelle Haddad, social sciences, 3.71; Glen James Gold, science and mathematics, 3.71; Warren Leslie Smith, science and mathematics, 3.71; Angela H. Sugimura, business and economics, 3.71; Marvin Ray Coston, business and economics, 3.70; Florence Bell Haischer, social sciences, North Las Vegas, 3.70; Elsa Jean Brochmann, science and mathematics, 3.69; Judith Marie Harnagel, education, 3.69; James Ralph Olson, science and mathematics, 3.69; Robert D. Plappert, science and mathematics, 3.69.

Sharon Lee Carrell, education, 3.68; Marilyn Gail Davenport, fine arts, 3.68; Jeanie Ann Tarr, education, 3.68; Sally Michero Anderson, education, 3.67; Denise Christina Donoso, education, 3.67; Newton W. Freeman, science and mathematics, 3.67; Robert Franklin Magnani, science and mathematics, 3.67; Raymond Francis Regan, business and economics, 3.67; Mattie A. Richard, education, 3.67; Lonnie Paul Richardson, education, 3.67; Bonnie Louise Schultz, education, 3.67; Mary Ellen Stephen, education, 3.67; Nancy Elizabeth Hazeltine, humanities, 3.67; Carla Jean Stever, education, 3.67; Mark Elliott Weber, social sciences, 3.67.

Ronald Beman Counce, social sciences, 3.65, North Las Vegas; Ervon R. Koenig, science and mathematics, 3.65; Beverly Ann Parker, education, 3.65; Sandra Lee Zornes, social sciences, 3.63; Bonnie Lee Braiker, social sciences, 3.63; Grant Lyle Brandt, allied health professions, 3.63, Kewaunee, Wisc.; Kathleen Rodgers Carr, allied health professions, 3.63; Alan Keith Clabeaux, education, 3.63; Susan Marie Crosato, education, 3.63; Douglas Paul Hafen, science and mathematics, 3.63; David Willard Johnsen, education, 3.63; James Brent Kearns, social sciences, 3.63; John Lansford, hotel administration, Boulder City, 3.63; Michael Dan Lassiter, social sciences, 3.63; Sylvia Knappenbe McCowan, education, 3.63; Rebecca Louise Mills, fine arts, 3.63; Alyce Lawellin Nickell, education, 3.63.

William Grant Phillips, science and mathematics, Boulder City, 3.63; Alan Edward Duncan, social sciences, 3.63; Robert Gary Unger, social sciences, 3.63; Thomas John Khamis, education, 3.62; Pamela Ann Parnelle, education, 3.61; George Alvin Bean, business and economics, 3.60; John Nicholas Cevette, social sciences, 3.60; Ronald L. Collins, business and economics, 3.60; Gary Bruce Cutler, business and economics, 3.60; Robert Barry Elliott, social sciences, 3.60; Blair Elliott Friedman, fine arts, 3.60.

Carolyn Ann Hunady, social sciences, 3.60; SUSAN EMILIE ILCHIK, HUMANITIES, 3.60; Duane Beauford Jones, business and economics, 3.60; Kerry Joseph Klein, business and economics, 3.60; Young Uk Kwon, business and economics, 3.60; Daniel Sidney Mosley, business and economics, 3.60; Daniel J. Riedy, business and economics, 3.60; James Arthur Robichaud, social sciences, 3.60; Jerry Edward Shiles, business and economics, Henderson, 3.60; Donnan Fulton Smouse, business and economics, 3.60; Ronald Charles Vacchina, science and mathematics, 3.60.

Richard Ernst Walter, humanities, 3.60, Henderson; Rosemany Ann Zumtobel, education, 3.60; Jacqueline Ann Banner, education, 3.59; Maria Del Carme Castillo, humanities, 3.59; James Edwin Chandler, education, 3.59; Michael Jay Howey, allied health professions, 3.59; Daniel Lloyd Carmic Niles, social sciences, 3.59; Robert Ray Reynolds, science and mathematics, 3.59; Barbara Lee Deems, education, 3.59.

Becky Lynn Payne, education, 3.56; Sonja May Stice, education, 3.56; Loretta Kay Bakken, fine arts, Bonetrail, North Dakota, 3.56; Garry Wolcott Cordill, fine arts, 3.56; Henderson; Rebecca Ann Hawley, education, 3.56; Michele Martinet, education, 3.56; Deborah Lynn O'Keefe, social sciences, 3.56; Robert Paul Valentine, social sciences, 3.56; Jerry Billy Williams, science and mathematics, 3.56; Phillip Lawrence Gitelman, social sciences, 3.55; Rita Fay Reisig, education, 3.53; Barbara Mary Blythin, fine arts, 3.53; George Michael Crews, science and mathematics, 3.53.

Jeanne Marie Hall, Humanities, 3.53; Tony Lynne Heiner, science and mathematics, 3.53; Joan K.E. Miller, education, 3.53; William T. Mixon, business and economics, 3.53; Carolyn Oppenheim, education, 3.53; Mary Ann Kelley, education, 3.53; Rebecca Joy King, education, 3.53; Linda Diane Norcross, humanities, 3.53; Alan R. Peterson, allied health professions, Henderson, 3.53; James Michael Row, science and mathematics, North Las Vegas, 3.53; John William Trimble, science and mathematics, Pioche, 3.53.

ida C. Michie, education, North Las Vegas, 3.50; Ronald Gary Greene, social sciences, 3.50; Cheryl Duvall Shelton, social sciences, North Las Vegas, 3.50; John Ronald Vining, education, 3.50; Mary Scherkenbach Baker, science and mathematics, 3.50; Vernon Eugene Barnum, business and economics, 3.50; Connie Lynn Brandt, education, 3.50; Leonette T. Brown, 3.50; Nancy B. Eaton, social sciences, 3.50; John David Gibbons, business and economics, 3.50.

DEANS' HONOR ROLL

168 GRADUATE THIS SPRING

A total of 168 students who completed degree requirements during the fall semester have been approved for graduation by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The list includes 136 students who will receive bachelor degrees, 24 scholars who have earned master's degrees and eight students who have completed requirements for two-year associate degrees.

Last year, only 97 students completed all requirements for a diploma at the end of the first semester.

The degree recipients will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises in June.

Residents of Las Vegas earning bachelor's degrees and their academic majors, listed alphabetically: Paul L. Aamodt, geology; Bruce Adams, philosophy; Connie Jurene Addington, elementary education; Karolynn D. Amerson, elementary education; Signe Aspinwall, geography; Johnny Ray Baker, biology; Dale Michael Barnhurst, French; Vernon Eugene Barnum, general business; John William Bell, accounting; Floyd P. Benedict, hotel administration; Clarice Marie Bessent, accounting.

Ronald Chris Bloxham, general business; Thomas R. Blue, accounting; Robert A. Brooker, accounting; Sharon Dale Brooks, social sciences; Johanna Brown, Brown, elementary education; Clergie Dale Carlton, political science; Cherre Roberts Carder, elementary education; John Nicholas Cevette, philosophy; Sharon Lynne Cleveland, elementary education; Jane A. Coleman, elementary education; Thomas Stuart Cook, geography; Ann Headman Cordell, english; John Edwin Craddock III, zoology; Janie A. Crosato, elementary education.

Ferydoon Divsalar, physics; Joan M. Doggrell, english; Ernst Paul Domanico, geography; Ronald F. Drake, general business; Dennis M. Duesing, special education; Jessie Roger Dunfee, elementary education; Larry Earl Dungey, Sr., general business; James Arlie Fagin, speech arts; Murwin William Fain, social services; Barbara K. Finley, political science; Judith Ann Fleishman, psychology; Margaret Mary Roley, theatre arts; Hubert H. Forkel, Jr., hotel administration; Ronald C. Fulton, general business; Karen Marie Fulwider, elementary education.

William J. Gill, general business; Bonnie G. Glenn, english; John Keith Gordon, general business; Terence Michael Grady, zoology; Patricia Anne Blosser Green; elementary education; Jeffrey Donald Gresser, political science; Shirley Rosamond Hearth, political science; Philip Hicks, accounting; Robert William Hilton, management; David Bruce Holland, sociology; Donnie E. Holland, hotel administration; Melvyn Alan Horwitt, general business; John E. Howard, Jr., engineering; Nancy J. Jamison, english.

Thomas Edward Jenner, history; Jacqueline M. Johns; elementary education; Don William Johnson, psychology; Robert William Johnson, physical education; Sandra

Kaye Johnston, accounting; Fidel G.V. Juadines, Jr., accounting; Louise J. Katz, psychology; Mary Ann Kelley, drama; Charles V. Kenerson, biology; Linda Lee Kiegley, elementary education; Evelyn H. Kiick, special education; George F. Kincer, general business; Jerry J. Klein, general business; Margaret Knight, mathematics; Gary Duane Lang, general business.

Patrick Luna, mathematics; Diane M. Lynch, elementary education; Robert F. Magnani, mathematics; Russell Jerald Masek, elementary education; Dennis McCoy, psychology; Joan Emblem Miller, english; Rita C. Montgomery, elementary education; Katherine M. Murphy, speech/english; Glen A. Oelrich, engineering; Don Lee Palmer, general business; Peggy Marie Pursel, elementary education; Raymond F. Regan, accounting; Robert Ray Reynolds, geography; Roy Robert Richard, hotel administration; Daniel Joseph Riedy, general business; Roy B. Shupe, special education.

Paul Arthur Sonerholm, geology; Lee Ann Speer, english; Ronald Charles Stewart, hotel administration; Steven Floyd Stucker, accounting; Nicholas H. Suta, hotel administration; John K. Swartz, business administration; Ray Theron Tibbitts, mathematics; Anna J. Trykar, elementary education; Stephen Aubrey Turner, general business; Michael A. Unger, hotel administration; John Van Houton, geology; George J. Vasconi, general business; Sharon Lee Walker, elementary education; Charles Weingarten, french; Jenny Weingarten, french; Howard Weiner, hotel administration.

James Ryan Wike, psychology; Pamela Joy Wills, sociology; Donald James Winchester, hotel administration; Thomas Theodore Wolfe, mathematics; George R. Worthington, Jr., hotel administration; James N. Yarsevich, psychology; Barry Glenn Zweig, accounting.

Las Vegas who have earned masters degrees are Stanley O. Bokelmann, business administration; Barbara Jean Burgwardt, student personnel services; Bleyer Clapp, special education; Herbert Vernon Davis, Jr., business administration; Margaret Schumacher Higby, educational administration; Robert Preston Houston, business administration; Thomas C. Lawyer, business administration; Glenn Hedger Lutz, school guidance; Sally McCullough, elementary education; Tiny Jewel Mehner, student personnel services; Bryan Royal Metcalf, educational administration.

Garn O. Page, educational administration; Howard D. Roberts, educational administration; Charles L. Sampson, political science; William H. Shafer, business administration; Mary Louise Smith, school guidance; Herbert Frederick Steege, Jr., business administration; Frank A. Vladika, business administration; Yvette Weinstein, political science; Mary Helen Wells, mathematics; Arnold Williams, business administration.

Residents of Las Vegas receiving their two-year associate degrees: Harold Rolf Acheson, electronic technology; Kerry R. Ammon, electronic technology; Peter A. Benedict, general studies; Patricia Goeking, nursing; James G. Higginbotham, electronic technology; Anthony Francis Messina, electronic technology; Lula Davis Strambler, medical records; Greg Gordon Walliman, general studies.

Residents of North Las Vegas and their majors and degrees: Dorothy Hall Lindsay, elementary education, bachelor of science; Cheryl Duvall Shelton, psychology, bachelor of arts; Chester J. Wolan, Jr., master of business administration.

Henderson residents and their majors and degrees include David Neal Bittel, geology, bachelor of science; Carol Anne Leggett, elementary education, bachelor of science; Lewis W. Pittman, engineering, bachelor of science; Jean McCrae Sanborn, art, bachelor of fine arts; Jerry E. Shiles, general business, bachelor of science.

Boulder Cityites and their majors and degrees include George Andrew Nelson, mathematics, bachelor of science; Lynne D. Shay, elementary education, bachelor of science; Bernice Irene Geiger Wood, psychology, bachelor of art.

In addition, two other Nevada residents, Alvin F. Hastings of Caliente, and Jack Dee Howell of Ely completed requirements for Hastings majored in educational administration and Howell majored in student personnel services.

California residents completing degree requirements are Ronald R. Avarbuch, hotel administration; Anaheim; Charles Reis Lehman, hotel administration, bachelor of science, from North Hollywood; and Richard Almer May, Jr., hotel administration, bachelor of science, from Los Angeles.

Students from New York are David Silas Brown, hotel administration, bachelor of science, from Peterboro; Robert John Giangreco, hotel administration, bachelor of science, from Brooklyn; and Peter M. LaPorta, hotel administration, bachelor of science, from New York City.

Students from Massachusetts are Gerald Howard Sauter, Sr., hotel administration, bachelor of science, from Northampton; David Michael Toughey, hotel administration, bachelor of science, from Pittsfield; and Dino Trubiano, hotel administration, bachelor of science, from Natick.

Also, David Harold Holt, chemistry, bachelor of science, from Seattle, Washington; Marilyn Jean Schweiger, elementary education, bachelor of science, from Beaverton, Oregon; Jan F. Haase, hotel administration, bachelor of science, from Sparta, New Jersey; and George Gary Rutzel, business education, bachelor of science, from Charlottesville, Virginia.

A bachelor of science degree will be awarded posthumously to James Alan Holyoak of Las Vegas, an accounting major killed last August in an automobile accident.

THEATRE FINALISTS ANNOUNCED

The ten national finalists in the third American College Theatre Festival, which will be presented in Washington next month, were announced Monday, February 22, by Roger L. Stevens, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The Festival is presented by the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institution.

A rock musical version of Aristophanes' "The Birds" performed by Cleveland State University will open the Festival on March 21 at the George Washington University Center Theatre, East Texas State University will open at Ford's Theatre on March 23 with "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan.

Also selected to perform in the Festival, in order of appearance, are State University of New York at Albany, "Harry, Noon and Night;" University of Kansas, "Indians;" Southern Illinois University, "The Caretaker;" University of North Carolina, "Woyzeck;" Southwest Minnesota State University, "The Scarecrow;" University of Evansville, "The Imaginary Invalid;" Occidental College, "The Ballad of Sanki Merser;" and the University of Massachusetts, "The Clouds." Each production will be given three performances.

Three alternate selections have been made in the event that any of the ten finalists are unable to take part and these are Dominican College (Wisconsin), "Who's Afraid of

Virginia Woolf?" Texas A & I University, "Luther," and Whitman Drummond."

Theatre productions by 240 colleges and universities across the country were screened by regional committees for the 1971 Festival. The ten finalists were chosen on the basis of regional nominations by a committee representing the American Educational Theatre Association (AETA) and the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA), producers of the Festival. Actress Peggy Wood, former President of ANTA, is honorary chairman of the selection committee. Professor C. Robert Kase of the University of Delaware is chairman. The Executive Producer of the Festival is Frank Cassidy.

American Airlines, American Express and the American Oil Company are the sponsors of the 1971 Festival. Their funds have made possible the regional screening and the organization of regional festivals, as well as the underwriting by the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institution of the complete expenses of the Washington trip for the ten finalists.

Ford's Theatre, where five of the ten productions are performed, is made available to the Festival by the National Park Service. Students on the Board of the George Washington University Center have cooperated to make the University Center Theatre available, also for five productions.



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Male

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SLACKS, JEANS & TRUNKS

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return for the year ending January 1-December 31, 1970, or other taxable year beginning in 1970. U.S. Treasury Department—Internal Revenue Service. Your tax (If higher than last year) Your tax (If higher than last year)

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Does a dependent have to be someone related to you?

A) No, you may claim someone who is not related to you if he or she was a member of your household and lived with you the entire year. In addition, the other dependency tests such as support and income must be met. Check the 1040 instructions for details.

Q) My wife has no income so why does she have to sign our tax return?

A) Your wife does not have to sign the return unless you wish to file a joint return which generally results in a lower tax liability. Income tax returns are legal documents which must be signed to be valid. Both signatures are required on a joint return even though only one had income.

Q) My tax situation looks so complicated this year that I want to get some paid professional help this year. Where can I get a reliable person to help me?

A) Call your local accounting, legal or tax practitioner association. They will be able to supply you with the names of qualified people.

Avoid any person who "guarantees" you a refund or who suggests that the refund be sent to his address. Also, you should never sign a blank return or one that has been prepared in pencil. Remember, you are legally responsible for every item on your return even though someone else helped you prepare it.

Q) What's the surcharge rate for 1970 income?

A) The income tax surcharge for 1970 is 2 1/2 percent. Tables on the surcharge are included with the 1040 instructions.

Q) I was out on strike last spring. Do I have to pay tax on the strike benefits I received then?

A) Yes, strike benefits are taxable, unless the facts clearly show they were intended as a gift.

Q) Who must file an income tax return this year?

A) The 1969 Tax Reform Act raised the gross income levels at which returns must be filed. Previously a return had to be filed when gross income reached \$600.

A single person must file if his income is \$1,700 or more. Married persons living in the same household and filing jointly must file if their income is \$2,300 or more. These totals are increased by \$600 if a person is 65 or older. Other married persons generally are required to file if they have income of \$600 or more.

Taxpayers due a refund of taxes withheld must file a return to get a refund.

Q) Twice a week I drive my mother to her doctor for therapy. Can I deduct my driving costs?

A) If you are allowed to deduct medical expenses for your mother you may include such travel costs. For car travel, you may deduct 6¢ a mile or the actual cost of gas and oil.

This 6¢ a mile rate is a penny higher than a year ago and may also be used for travel costs associated with charitable contributions.

Q) I mailed some contributions to a charity in December. Can I deduct them on my 1970 return if they weren't cashed until this year?

A) Yes, check mailed and dated in 1970 should be reported in your 1970 income year.

Q) Where can I get a copy of your Federal Income Tax?

A) A copy of Your Federal Income Tax, Publication No. 17, may be obtained from most IRS offices for 75¢. It may also be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Q) I have all my tax records. Can I file without my W-2?

A) No, a W-2 withholding statement from each job held during 1970 should be attached to your return. Failure to do so delayed the refunds of many taxpayers last year.

Q) My wife and I both work. Should we file joint or separate returns?

A) Usually, married taxpayers will pay less tax if they file joint rather than separate returns. Since there are situations where this is not true, figure your tax both ways to find out which is best for you.

Note that when separate returns are filed, deductions must be handled the same way on both returns. If one itemizes, so must the other. If the standard deduction is used, both must use the same type, either the percentage deduction or the low income allowance.

Q) I had a loss on some shares of stock I sold last year. Is this deductible?

A) Yes, capital losses are deductible and can be used to offset capital gains. In addition, capital losses can be used to offset other income up to a maximum of \$1,000 a year. The limit is \$500 each on the returns of married persons filing separately.

Note that the 1969 Tax Reform Act did make some changes in the handling of capital losses. While short term losses are still fully deductible from ordinary income, only one-half of the excess of the net long term capital loss over the net short term capital gain is deductible up to the \$1,000 maximum.

Q) Why did I get estimated tax forms? I've never filled out one before?

A) Estimated tax forms were sent not only to everyone who filed a declaration of estimated tax for 1970 but to those who had a balance due of \$40 or more when they filed their 1969 returns.

Read the instructions that came with the forms to see if you are required to file an estimated tax declaration for 1971. Disregard the forms if you are not.

If you are required to file, be sure to use the pre-addressed forms sent you. These forms are identified with your name, address, and social security number just as they appear in IRS files.

Q) To have you compute my tax, should I just bring my return into an IRS office?

A) No, the computation is done at the IRS service center for your area when you file your return. The IRS will figure your tax if your income is \$20,000 or less and consists only of wages or salaries, and tips, dividends, interest, pensions, and annuities and you choose the standard deduction instead of itemizing deductions.

The IRS will figure both the retirement income credit and your tax for you if you meet the income and deduction requirements. Just follow the instructions at the top of Schedule R. Be sure to attach the necessary schedules and W-2's and sign your return. Further details on this can be found on Page 2 of the 1040 instructions.

Q) I've been told I don't have to pay tax on the pay I received while I was out sick. Is that right?

A) You may not be taxed on all or part of your pay received for periods of sickness provided certain conditions are met. Details on how to claim this benefit are given on Form 2440 which may be obtained from any local IRS office.

To summarize the sick pay provisions, if your company paid you more than 75 percent of your regular pay then you must wait 30 days before you can exclude any pay from income. After the waiting period, you may exclude up to \$100 a week.

If you received 75 percent or less of your pay there is a 7-day waiting period. Afterwards, you may exclude up to \$75 a week. After 30 days you may exclude up to \$100 a week. However, if you were hospitalized there is no 7-day waiting period.

Q) Where can I get copies of the tax forms?

A) Everyone who filed a return last year will receive a package of forms and instructions in the mail in January. Extra copies of the forms and instructions will also be available at local offices of the IRS as well as many banks and post offices in January.

Remember to take the blue name label off the cover of the tax package you received in the mail and put it on the return you file. This label identifies your return for speedy processing and avoids refund delays. Any corrections may be made on the label.

MUST DECLARE TIPS, SAYS IRS

Many Nevadans who earn part of their living in tips are not paying enough income tax and may be subject to fines or imprisonment, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Tests are continually made in Nevada hotels and night clubs to develop statistical information on the tips received in their restaurants and casinos," Warren Bates, Nevada IRS director, said. These tests and information we have gathered elsewhere indicates a widespread situation of tip earners under-reporting their income."

Bates said restaurant tips reported to the employer by food service employees in one establishment for social security deductions in 1968 totalled only \$5,500. However, the IRS verified total tips received at a \$20,000 minimum that year.

"Since people who are employed in service industries and receive tip income are a substantial part of the work force in this state, the IRS regularly examines income tax returns for compliance with the tip reporting requirements," Bates said.

People who under-report their income may not understand the law, Bates said. "Many of them no doubt want to pay their correct tax, but because of faulty record-keeping or a failure to realize tips are income, they don't report all tips as the law requires.

"This can be confusing since many people think it is the employer's responsibility to collect tips and withhold tax on them. If the employer doesn't do this, then these people don't report their tips on their tax returns.

"A person must report his tips on his income tax return regardless of whether his employer withholds tax on them," Bates said. "However, if his tips are not reported to the employer for social security deductions a person may deprive himself of social security benefits when he retires.

"Legally, tips are not gifts," Bates said. "They are income."

"When waitresses, dealers and parking lot attendants accept a job with low wages or no wages at all

for the privilege of harvesting tips, they willingly acknowledged the tip as part of the wage.

"In some establishments the total income of a waitress and a cook may be about the same. There is no reason the cook should be taxed on all his earnings while the tip portion of the waitress's income goes free.

"If a person has no record of his tip income," Bates said, "the IRS has the authority to compute it, if he does keep a record, we must determine whether it clearly reflects his income.

"The tip income statistics used by the IRS for a particular occupation are not arbitrary," he said. "For example, waitress statistics vary according to the establishment where they work.

"The IRS realizes the proportion of tips is not the same for a local diner as for a showroom in a major hotel.

"Nor do we use Las Vegas yardsticks to measure tip income in Reno.

"We realize waitresses frequently share their tips with busboys, and many employees pool their tips," Bates said.

He explained in adapting standards to an individual employee consideration is given to his shift, location, cashier duty, and the number of banquets and room service calls he handles.

He said tip data for occupations such as bellman, taxi driver, beautician, barber and wedding chapel minister is established independently for each field and circumstance. Statistics for dealers are organized on a shift basis.

"In the future, computers may be used to gather tip data," Bates said.

He stressed the importance of keeping a daily record of tip earnings. He said in a 1969 court case failure to keep such records contributed to a negligence penalty.

Forms for charting daily tip earnings are available from the IRS offices, 300 Booth St., Reno, and 300 Las Vegas Blvd., Las Vegas.

"Omitting tip income in your tax return can be criminally prosecuted as fraud," Bates said.

HILLEL, JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION, FOUNDED

Hillel was formed in order to provide a program of Religious, Cultural, and Counseling services for Jewish students at UNLV.

Established at the University of Illinois in 1923, Hillel has grown from one Foundation to over 260 throughout the world. Serving an estimated 250,000 Jewish students. Hillel's function is to give Jewish students a deepened understanding of their Jewish heritage, to strengthen their identification with Jewish life and the Jewish Community, to serve as the Bearer and spokesman of the Jewish Value

Heritage in the academic community, and to help enrich the personal life of the Jewish student as an individual.

An organizational meeting was held on February 25, 1971 at which time the guidelines for the local chapter were set. Edward Neidich acted as Chairman of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at Temple Beth Shalom 1600 E. Oakey on Thursday March 11, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. A guest speaker will conduct a discussion on "The Jew in America." All Jewish students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

RADIATION EXPERT SPEAKS IN VEGAS

America's leading authority on the many dangers in our poisoned world from atomic radiation is coming to Las Vegas on Friday, March 12, 8 p.m., in the Convention Center, Rooms 15-16. The National Health Federation presents the eminent scientist, John W. Gogman, M.D. AND Ph.D., professor of Medical Physics at U.C. Berkeley, and leading research associate of the famed Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Dr. Gogman will lecture on "Radiation Poisoning from Nuclear Pollution". His credentials on the subject are unparalleled in the scientific world. Since 1941 he has served the Lawrence Radiation Lab in such capacities as director, associate director and medical director. An internationally recognized nuclear physicist, he is the co-discoverer of Uranium 232 and 233, of Protactinium 232-233

and of slow and fast neutron fissionability of Uranium 233, also co-inventor of both the uranyl acetate and colubium oxide processes for plutonium separation. For 20 years, he has instructed both undergraduate and graduate levels at Berkeley in the field of radiobiology and biophysics while doing vast research on the Mutagenic and carcinogenic effects of low dose radiation on chromosomes. He is the author of over 100 articles and books and is co-editor of the scientific publication "Advances in Biological and Medical Physics". His article "We Can Stop Nuclear Pollution" highlights the March issue of "Let's Live" health magazine. He has worked with Ralph Nader and is a member of NERVA Scientific Advisory Board.

Very recently, our distinguished speaker has been much in the news appearing, for instance, for Time

magazine, on ETV's "The Advocates" and on NBC'S "Today" show with Hugh Downs. As an employee of the Atomic Energy Com-

mission, he has dared to speak out loudly against their proposals for raising the allowable dosage of radiation and the building of nuclear power plants. After six years of research on the subject, he and his associates concluded that ANY amount of radiation produces cancer, leukemia or genetic damage and published a book appropriately titled "Population Control through Nuclear Pollution". His statistics are irrefutable. He has proven there is NO safe threshold of level of radiation and that "safe, clean" nuclear electricity is a myth and fraud which realistically threatens eliminate the human race through irreversible genetic pollution.

Dr. John Gofman has much to say about:

- * The military's dangerous weaponry policies and nuclear war theories.

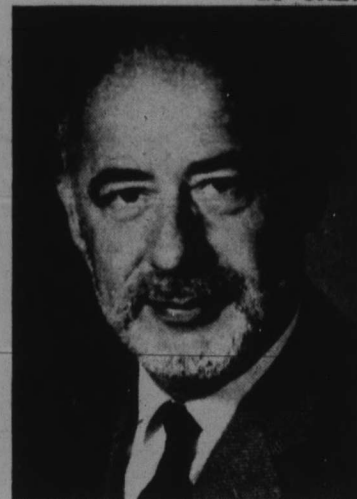
- * The hoax of the AEC's self-regulatory board.

- * The government's incredible "human corpse" radiation theory.

- * The misuse of our air, water and soil as sewers for technology's enterprises.

- * The greed that clouds and vitiates our public safeguards.

- * The madness of scientists who insist they can get us OUT of any trouble they get us INTO.



Dr. John Gofman

Unfortunately, Las Vegas must be particularly concerned with Dr. Gofman's evidence and recommendations. Don't miss this vital, penetrating address. You owe it to yourself and your family. Tickets are on sale at all health food from all N.H.F. members. One dollar donation.



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THE PROS, WHO MADE IT?

by Larry Keever

It's getting that time of the year again. Swimming pools look a little more inviting, you start seeing 20 feet birdie putts dropping in the cup and the athletes under 190 pounds ruffle up a few headlines. But the talk that spreads from the locker room to all corners of a campus is the possibility of a few college players having the opportunity to make a professional basketball team.

Making a pro roster is like trying to get accepted into Harvard Law School if they were the only school taking applications. There are only 28 teams with room for maybe 35 rookies. Over 200 young prospects, who are labeled the cream of the crop, enter rookie camp with fingers crossed.

Survival of the fittest is practically an understatement, when the few rookies fortunate enough to make the veteran camp are weeded out. Pure ability to play the physical game seems to be the best method of securing a job. With this in mind, who really had any doubts about the Alcindors, Hayeses, Laniers, or Barrys. They would have had to close down the league to keep these guys out. It's the other 80% of the players where the probability factor has a chance to work.

Sometimes you have what is called an opportunist rookie make a club. He was probably drafted by some expansion team or came up when the American Basketball Association opened for business. This player didn't really come in the back door, he just forgets to ring the door bell on his way in front. Louie Small, former UNLV guard, could have been an opportunist of some sort this year. Small was drafted by the Utah Stars of the ABA and the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association. He decided to try Salt Lake City. After a fantastic rookie camp, which he lead in scoring and assists, Small was cut by the Stars just prior to the season opener. As chance worked out, the Bay City crew became low on good guards. Good news for the Small fan club though, he'll get a tryout with San Francisco this year. Small is presently working with the Recreation department in Stockton.

Some players get a shot at the pro because they are a local favorite. Some of the pro teams feel this type of player will give their team some local flavor and draw some crowds. Even though Rich Mount could have made it anywhere when he graduated from Purdue, the Indiana Pacers wanted to keep him near home. But even an All-American like Mount could find himself sitting on the bench, as he is learning now.

You can also throw away the theory that the pros would rather have a player from a big time basketball school. That might get you a chat with some scout, but once they start signing pay checks, the pros only care about who gets the job done. Sometimes the pros would even prefer a small college player for the simple fact they can get away from paying them the super bonus.

The UNLV basketball program has produced some fine prospects, but only one, John Trapp, has been able to break into the big time. Trapp and his Satan characteristics are now starting for the San Diego Rockets. Other Rebels have tried, but all in vain. Besides Small, Tommy Watkins came the closest. The terrible 'T' was the last player cut from the Los Angeles Lakers this year. And the Lakers needed guards like they need another earthquake. Watkins is now playing semi-pro ball in California with hopes of trying it again this year. Elbert Miller was cut from the Milwaukee Bucks during their expansion year. The big E is teaching and coaching here in Las Vegas. Miller also plays for the Las Vegas Stars, a local semi-pro team. Jerry Chandler, last year's graduate assistant, put a good show on up in San Francisco 3 years ago, but those were the days when the Warriors had an abundance of guards. Bruce Chapman also got the axe from the Utah franchise last year. Big Bruce is back in Costa Mesa working for a clothing firm.

Curtis Watson turned down a try at the pro camp to finish his Business degree and is now working for a local firm. Watson also plays for the Las Vegas Stars.

So what happens this year? Odis Allison has already been contacted by a few scouts and is sure to be drafted up high. If things go well for Allison, he could very easily become a good swing man with his speed and ball handling. Who knows, maybe Odis will want to bypass the pros and improve his odds by studying law at Harvard.

NATIONAL BADMINTON

CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE HELD HERE

The 31st National Badminton Championships and 18th Open American Badminton Championships will be held at the Convention Center April 7-14th.

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas is one of the sponsors for this tremendous event. Any interested badminton player or fan who would like to help as linesmen or women should contact Mrs. Mason, ext. 300 in the P.E. Building, or leave your name and telephone number at the P.E. Office.

This is a great opportunity for you to see top badminton players from this country as well as other

countries. P.E. Majors - this will enhance your background and make you just a little bit better for having attended and participated.

There will be a Nevada Closed Badminton tournament April 3rd and 4th for all residents and Nevada. This means that if you are a fairly competent player and would like to test your badminton skills against others in the State of Nevada call the City Recreation Department, 385-1221 ext. 374 and register with them. The winners will be eligible for the National tournament.

YELL SPORTS

EDITOR - Bill Jones

SPORTSWRITERS- Larry Keever, Steve Chappel, Jim Gallo

REBELS POUND SO. CAL. COLLEGE

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels opened their season on a winning note by pounding the much weaker Southern California Vanguard on the loser's field in Costa Mesa. Both games were abbreviated affairs with the Rebels winning the first game 16-2 in 7 innings and taking the second game 19-1 in just 5 innings.

The first game blended hitting, pitching, speed, and defense as the Rebels played every aspect of the game well. Along with the 16 runs, the Rebels banded out 16 hits, stole 9 bases and received good pitching from Dennis Chambers. Chambers pitched all 7 innings, striking out 12 batters and only walking 1 man. Centerfielder Charley Weir collected 4 hits, 3 singles and a double, and rightfielder Rich Meily had a double and 2 singles to help lead the attack. Other highlights in the first game were Catcher Bill Anthony's 3 RBI's, 3rd baseman Loren Davis' 3 stolen bases, and leftfielder Albert Walker scoring 4 runs.

The second game was even more embarrassing for the Vanguard than the first. The second game was over early as the Rebels jumped to a 16-1 lead after just 2 innings. The Rebels sent 13 men to the plate in the first inning and 12 more men in the second as they scored 8 runs in each of the two innings. Albert Walker and Charley Weir collected two hits apiece in the first inning and 1st baseman Fred Demick collected two hits in the second inning. Shortstop Les Contreras collected three hits, as did Walker and Weir, with a single, double, and triple and also enjoyed a 5 for 6 afternoon for both games to be batting at a .833 clip after the first two games. Big John Christian pitched the entire 5 innings, as he struckout 8 batters and walked 3 men and he hit a batter. Everybody in the starting line-up had at least one RBI and Weir and Meily both had three apiece. Loren Davis and Mike Lombardi both made some good defensive plays in the infield and Fred Demick played

extremely well at his newly found position of 1st base.

Even though Southern California College wasn't in the same class with the Rebels, as far as baseball teams go, the Rebels' victories were still impressive for this early in the season. They played alert baseball, hit the ball well, and got pretty good pitching out of Chambers and Christian. The Rebels travel this Wednesday to Riverside for a doubleheader with California Baptist and then return home this Saturday for a big doubleheader against the Air Force Academy which starts at 10:00 in the morning. After the games against Southern California College, Charley Weir cut his hand and will miss the Cal. Baptist affair, but will probably be in uniform for the Air Force games. Coach Doering's Rebels are loaded with excitement this year and a Saturday at the ball field will be a Saturday well spent.

by Jim Gallo

Elsewhere in Education

Reprinted from the National Collegiate Athletic Association News.

More Athletes Finish School

"Interscholastic sports are the best deterrent available in the schools for preventing the student-athlete from dropping out of school," was the conclusion reached by the New York City Board of Education which recently conducted a study of the problem of dropouts.

The study involved 15 high schools in the city, including schools from disadvantaged, middle class and more affluent neighborhoods. The total number of athletes involved was approximately 7,650. The number of dropouts was 96. This is a dropout rate of .013 or approximately 1.3 per cent. The dropout rate for regular students ranged from 3.5 per cent to over 25 per cent in the same 15 high schools.

A similar study was conducted by the Cleveland, Ohio, Board of Education with the following results: In 1968-69, the per cent of athletic dropouts was 1.2 as compared to a dropout rate of 15.8 per cent for male students in general.

50 Percent Increase by 1985

The number of college students in the nation is expected to rise by more than 50 per cent from its present level of 7.5 million to about 11.5 million in 1985, according to George H. Brown, director of the Bureau of the Census.

"It is obvious that, if our society is to have the ability to handle the numbers of young people who expect to attend college," he said, "we not only need more facilities and faculties and college presidents, but farsighted vision and understanding on the part of the public if we are to plan adequately for the next 15 years."

Available evidence, he said, seems to indicate that the U.S. population in 1985 will be between 240 and 250 million, an increase of 35 to 45 million over the present level of about 204 million. He said the number of births should run between four and five million per year, and the rate of population increase should be between 1.1 and 1.4 per cent per year, assuming that current levels of fertility will continue.

"However," he said, "fertility rates could well drop below current levels in view of the current concern with the effect of population growth on the environment, and possible changes in the laws of abortion. If many states remove restrictions on abortion, it is considered likely that there would be

a further reduction in fertility. Other nations have reported such a result after similar legislation."

New Minority Student Program

The Ford Foundation has announced a \$2.1 million scholarship program for approximately 1,000 minority-group students, graduates of junior and community colleges who wish to continue their education to complete the baccalaureate degree. Eligible students will be black Americans, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians. They will be nominated by their own two-year institutions and may attend any senior college or university to which they can gain admission.

The Foundation said the national effort is an expansion of a Ford Foundation pilot program in Michigan and Illinois where 133 minority-group graduates of junior colleges are continuing their studies this fall in senior institutions with foundation assistance.

Eligible students must complete a transfer program in a two-year institution by August and start their upper-division studies as full-time students in September 1971. The scholarship winners will receive between 20 to 80 per cent of their educational expenses at senior colleges. Awards will be granted for one year, renewable for full-time students making satisfactory progress toward baccalaureate degrees.

The Foundation said it will send detailed information and application forms to each two-year college in the nation. Interested students should consult with officials of their colleges; nominations will be made by the two-year colleges and not by the Foundation. Announcements of winners and honorable-mention students will be made in the spring, and their names and addresses will be sent to all colleges.

JC Enrollment Increases

The American Association of Junior Colleges estimated community junior college enrollment last fall at nearly 2,400,000, compared to 2,180,000 in the fall of 1969. The association said the opening of 25 new colleges contributed to the increase. Enrollment at 240 independent, privately funded junior colleges was estimated at 130,000, the same as last year. California's 93 public community colleges enrolled 800,000 students, a nine per cent increase, to lead state enrollments.

Rebels beat Reno 81 to 70.

REBS END SEASON 16-10

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas basketball team brought down the curtain on a surprisingly successful season last week with an 81-70 triumph over arch-rival University of Nevada, Reno.

The Rebels, with just one starter returning from last year's team, were picked to finish seventh in the eight-team West Coast Athletic Conference. But UNLV's season-ending victory over the Wolf Pack from Reno gave the local team a third-place finish in the league as well as a 16-10 overall record, nearly matching last year's 17-9 mark.

Most of the attention from the opening tipoff was directed to the

scoring battle between Reno's Romie Thomas and the Rebels' Booker Washington, the two top contenders for the conference scoring title. As a result, most of the game was slow-paced and generally unexciting as the teams attempted to set up Thomas and Washington for scoring opportunities. Thomas outscored Washington, 30 points to 20, to capture the scoring title. However, that was Reno's only consolation as the Wolf Pack completed a dismal season with a last-place finish in the WCAC.

Sophomore Eddie Carmen, who started only his second game of the season, took advantage of the pressure on Washington to score

21 points, thus becoming the sixth team member this season to top 20 points in one game. Carmen replaced Mike Whaley, who was sick with the flu. Also scoring well for the Rebels were Robert Riley and Al Clise, with 19 and 13 points.

Riley and teammate Odie Allison, out with an injury, were introduced to the audience before the game as the only graduating seniors on this year's team. Both received a standing ovation from the near-capacity crowd. Riley received another ovation as he left the game with less than a minute to play.

REBELS WIN 4 STRAIGHT

Booming bats one day and outstanding pitching the next day led the University of Nevada, Las Vegas baseball team to a four-game sweep over the College of Southern Utah last Friday and Saturday.

In a doubleheader Friday afternoon, the Rebels unleashed a 25-hit barrage, including two grand slam home runs, to trounce the Thunderbirds, 14-7 and 13-2.

Les Contreras and Richard Meily spearheaded the attack on three CSU pitchers in the first game. Contreras belted a grand slam home run in the fourth inning. Meily slammed another bases loaded homer in the fifth inning. Between them, they collected five hits, scored six runs and drove in nine runs. Dennis Chambers completed five innings to receive credit for the victory, although he was rocked for eight hits and six runs. He struck out four and walked none. Gary Benson completed the final two innings, yielding one run on two hits. He had five strike outs and walked none.

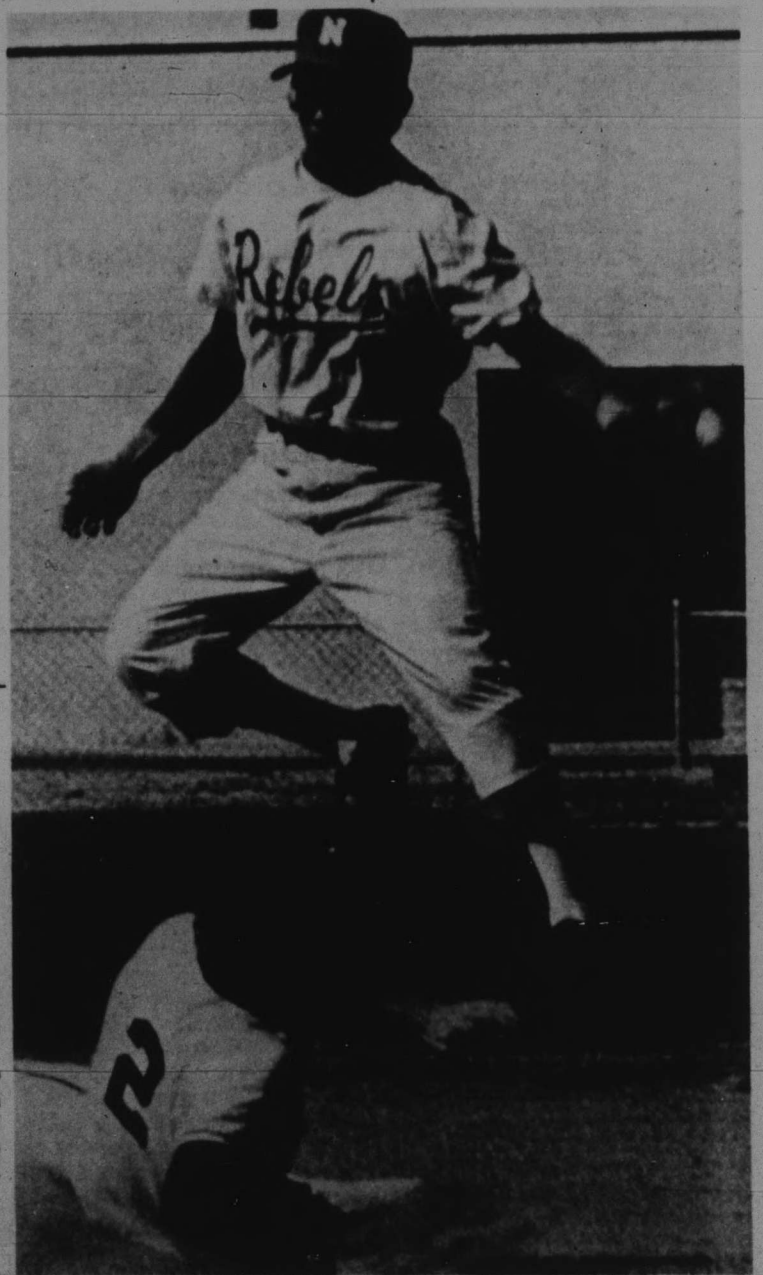
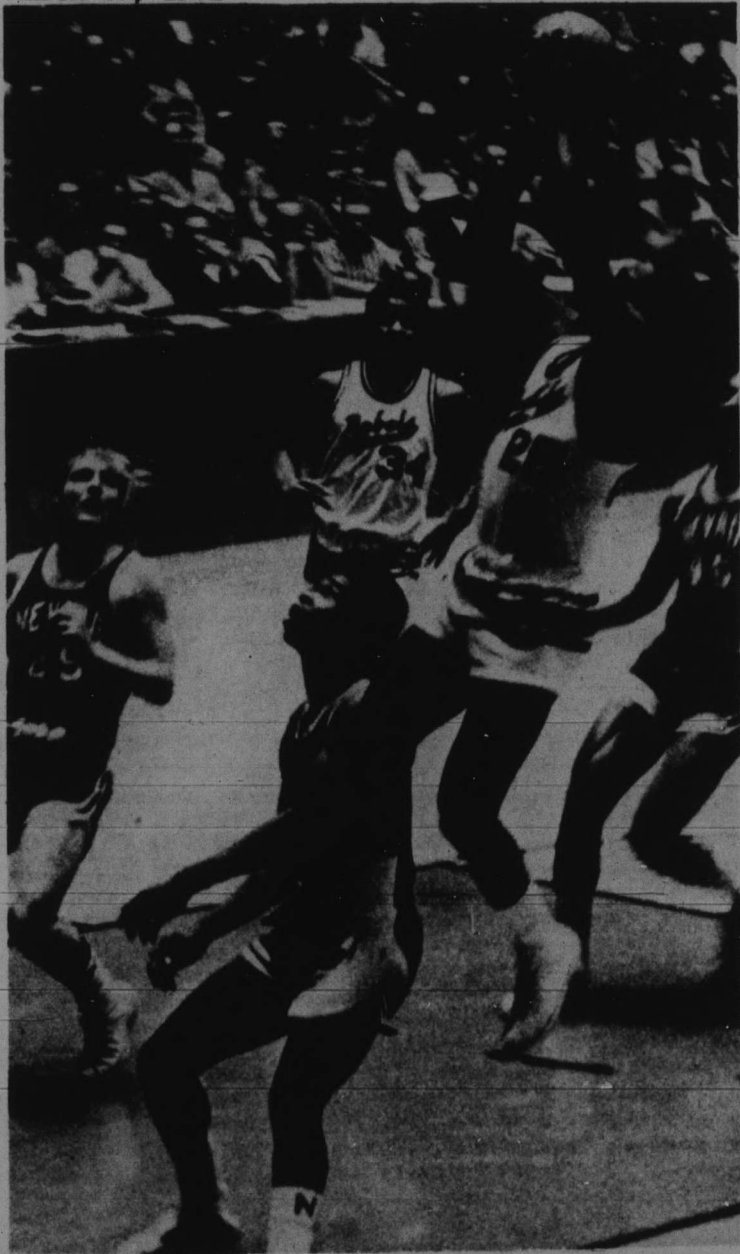
In the second game, John Christian went the distance, giving up just two runs and four hits, while walking three and striking out 10. Meily, Jim DiFiore and Bill Anthony provided most of the scoring. Meily rapped four hits in as many times at bat, including a first-inning home run. DiFiore cracked a three-run triple in the fourth and Anthony scored four runs.

Saturday, in a complete turnaround, the Rebels relied on the strong arms of Herb Pryor and Dan Larson to beat the Thunderbirds, 3-0 and 2-1.

Pryor hurled UNLV's first shut-out this season as he mowed down CSU for seven innings. He allowed them just two hits and four walks, while striking out seven. Di Fiore, Meily and Fred Demick collected the only hits for UNLV. Demick had two singles and scored a run on a double by Di Fiore.

Meily belted a two-run homer in the sixth, his third home run in as many games.

Larson completed the four-game sweep with a three-hit performance. He walked only two and struck out 12 and gave up just one unearned run. The Rebels scored both of their runs in the third inning on singles by Mike Lombardi, DiFiore and Larson, and an error. Those three hits were the only ones UNLV could manage in the final game.



TOP LEFT—Booker Washington demonstrates his impressive running-jumpshot-lay-in against UNR. Booker was named to the all-conference first team.

BOTTOM LEFT—Ed Carman makes a lay-up as Al Clise looks on. Ed was the high point man for the Rebels with 21 points. The Rebels beat Reno 81 to 70.

RIGHT—Les Contreras leaps into the air to catch the ball in an attempt to tag an unidentified CSU player. The Rebels won a 4 game sweep against the College of Southern Utah.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CAREER PLACEMENT

- MARCH 10** Cinema X 8PM SS 103
Josef Von Sternberg's "The Blue Angel"
Laughing Gas With Charlie Chaplin
- 12** Golf Northern Arizona Univ. Paradise C.C. 1:00pm.
- 13** WELFARE RIGHTS MARCH
Golf Northern Arizona Univ. Dunes C.C. 7:30am.
Track Univ. Nevada Reno
So. Utah St. Las Vegas 12:30
Glendale J.C.
Baseball U.S. Air Force Academy (2) UNLV 11:00am
- 14** Tennis So. Colorado St. Home 11:00am.
- 15** Tennis So. Colorado St. Home 2:00pm
Final date to file late application
for June graduation
Baseball Colorado UNLV 2:30pm
- 16** Baseball Colorado (2) UNLV 1:00pm.
DON ELLIS JAZZ BAND 4 PM GYMNASIUM
Ralph Nader 8PM Ballroom
- 17** St. Patrick's Day Erin Go Braugh
Cinema X 8PM SS103
Jean Cocteau's Orpheus
The Keystone Kops in The Desperate Scoundrel
Baseball Colorado (2) UNLV 1:00pm
- 18** Fr. Alliance of So. Nevada Film SS 116 8PM
- 19** 8PM Ballroom
Final date for dropping classes
- 20** Baseball California Baptist UNLV 1:00pm
Tennis Weber State College UNLV 2:00pm
- 21** First Day of Spring
Baseball Southern Illinois UNLV 1:00pm
- 22** Hotelmen's Association Roundtable Discussion
Tennis University of Montana UNLV 2:00pm
- 23** Tennis University of Montana UNLV 2:00pm

Seniors and graduates interested in interviewing with any of the following on-campus recruiters should contact the Placement Office, Room 120 of the Campus Student Union immediately. Other recruiters have been scheduled throughout the year and will be posted here on a weekly basis. A complete listing of recruiters scheduled for the month may be found on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office. As a placement file must be set up prior to interviewing, now is the time to do so. Teachers sign-up in Grant 242-C.

- March 8-12 Clark County School District will be interviewing Education majors for grades K-12.
- March 10 Minnesota National life will interviewing all majors for Sales/Sales Management positions.
- March 11 Saga Food Service will be interviewing all majors for food Service Management positions.
- March 12 Haskins & Sells will be interviewing Accounting majors for Accountant positions.
- March 12 State Farm Insurance, Personnel Division, will be interviewing all majors for Underwriters, Service Supervisors, Field Claim Reps. and Accountant positions.
- March 15 Touche, Ross & Co. will be interviewing Accounting majors for Jr. Accountant.
- March 16 U.S. Air Force will have an information desk.
- March 16 Sky Chefs will be interviewing Hotel Administration majors for Management Trainee.
- March 17 Automatic Retailers of America will be interviewing Hotel Administration majors for Management Trainee positions.
- March 18 Sears Roebuck will be interviewing all majors for Management Trainee positions.
- March 18 Campbell Soup Co., Sales Division, will be interviewing Hotel Administration and Business Administration majors for Sales Rep. positions (salaried).
- March 19 Paradise Valley, Arizona, School Dist. will be interviewing Education majors for Teachers for grades 1-12.
- March 19 National Cash Register Co. will be interviewing all majors with a minimum of 6 hrs. of accounting for Sales positions.
- March 19 Metropolitan Life Insurance will be interviewing Business Administration majors for Insurance Representatives.

Mother Goose, as originally written, had many double meanings incorporated into the verse, It is felt that Mother Goose may still be relevant today. Therefore, an original verse from Mother Goose is reprinted for your enjoyment.

LITTLE JENNY WREN

<p>Little Jenny Wren fell sick, Upon a time; In came Robin Redbreast And brought her cake and wine.</p>	<p>Jenny she got well And stood upon her feet, And told Robin plainly She loved him not a bit.</p>
<p>"Eat well of my cake, Jenny, Drink well of my wine," "Thank you, Robin, kindly, You shall be mine."</p>	<p>Robin being angry, Hopped upon a twig, Saying, "Out upon you! Fie upon you! Bold-faced jig!"</p>

B.B. KING

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