

'13 Years Of REBEL Basketball' is a documentary on the history of Rebel basketball. Narrated by Ron Vitto, this documentary draws a clear picture of the development of basketball at UNLV. It will be shown on Tues., April 6th at 10:00 PM, on channel 8.

THE YELL

UNIVERSITY of NEVADA - Las Vegas

There is no question that the Communist menace in French Indo-China has been stopped.

General J. Lawton Collins
Chief of Staff, U.S. Army
Taipei, Formosa
October 27, 1951

Volume 17

Number 8

Las Vegas, Nevada

March 30, 1971

FORENSICS CLUB NEW PROGRAM

The forensics club at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is presently working toward a fourfold program, according to its moderator, Larry Kokkeler.

The program is presently developing a forensics workshop, speakers bureau and readers theatre productions as well as its usual competition in tournaments and contests.

The workshop, which met recently at UNLV, was attended by high school students, teachers and coaches, and was under the direction of Russell Harvey and Ron Fisher, speech majors at UNLV. Purpose of the workshop was to develop talent for high school, and eventually UNLV competition.

Newest of the four areas is the speakers bureau, initiated recently by Dave Johnson, UNLV speech major, who spoke before the Optimists' Breakfast Club at the Sahara Hotel.

Purpose of the bureau is to provide local groups with speakers

whose topics include any subject.

The area of the club involved with readers theatre recently presented two programs entitled "Americana," which serves as a satirical look at America; and "Ecology," a skit concerned with growing pollution problems.

In the area of competition UNLV has been maintaining a high position, according to Kokkeler, instructor of speech arts at UNLV.

The March tournament at Rio Hondo College in Whittier, Calif., proved victorious for UNLV both in debate and individual events.

Bert Babero and Mike Stanfield, UNLV speech majors, teamed together to win two out of four debates.

Stanfield also won first place trophy in impromptu speaking while Babero received a certificate of excellence in the same area.

Bud Steven, at the same tournament, received a number one ranking in his persuasive speech and Alan Clabeaux placed in the top twenty at the same event.



THE UNIVERSITY DANCERS - are seen here putting on another beautiful half-time performance during a Rebel basketball game. The dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Scoble, created many different routines featuring light-hearted novelty dances, jazz, rock music, and modern expressionistic dances. (See story on page 7.)

CHIEF DAN GEORGE NOMINATED FOR OSCAR

Chief Dan George, reacting to his Oscar nomination for his portrayal as an Indian chief in the movie "Little Big Man," appropriately stated "My heart soars like a hawk."

The film starring Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway, premiere's 8 o.m. March 31 at the Cinerama Theatre, as a benefit for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Tickets, priced at \$10 for loge seats and \$5 for general admission may be reserved by phoning the UNLV student government offices (736-4045) or the Cinerama Theatre (735-7902).

Proceeds from the opening night will finance a week-long film festival in May on the UNLV campus.

Chief George, the 71-year-old honorary Indian chief of the Tse-Lal-watt Salish band of North Vancouver, is one of hundreds of authentic Indians in the movie.

He treats his fame as an achievement for his people instead of personal gain.

"I feel I have achieved what I wanted to do--to try to give the

native people a lift," he stated in a recent interview.

"Eight years ago I dedicated myself to try to do something that would give a name to the Indian people. Even if I am not selected, I feel I've attained my goal," he added.

In the film, Chief George portrays the wise adopted grandfather of Hoffman, white by birth but stolen by the Indians.

In real life, Chief Dan George is the same dignified, intelligent man. He worked at manual labor most of his life. Acting is a new career, taken on within the last few years.

The articulate chief has often spoken out in attacks on the inequalities of the American system toward the red man.

"I think I more forward and more bold," he said, "If I want attention, I ask for it. Some of our people stand and wait, and don't talk for themselves. But I think this may be a thing of the past. The younger Indian considers himself equal to the white man."

ELECTIONS

Election time is here again. The Yell will be running a special election supplement to come out in the April 20 issue. If you, as a candidate wish to be included, please submit your platform or material by the 14th of April. A photographer will be available by appointment. Ads for candidates should also be submitted by the 14th. Platforms should be typed and not more than 300 words long.

CANDIDATES

CANDIDATES

ELECTIONS

WITHDRAWAL MAY BE REVERSED

The Chicago Daily News says the President may be asked "to reverse the withdrawal process, to bolster its strength in order to give the South Vietnamese army more time to whip itself into shape." (The Monitor's Washington correspondent, Joseph C. Harsch, writes: "The talk here is no longer a total American withdrawal. It is rather of a longterm American military presence in support of the existing regime in Saigon.") Also, says the News, the Pentagon is advancing a plan to send teams of U.S. infantrymen into Laos on "search and rescue missions."

In an editorial, the Chicago paper warns: "We do not believe that the U.S. public would tolerate such a turn-around... We do not believe the President any longer has the realistic alternative to drastically revise the withdrawal schedule. Whatever happens in Laos, over-all logic points inexorably to getting on with the pullout-protecting our forces as they go, doing the best we can for the South Vietnamese, but getting out."

Other reports from across the country indicate that an escalation of the war or a slowdown of withdrawals could critically hurt the Administration.

The Gallup Poll says: "Approximately 7 in 10 persons currently feel that the Nixon Administration is not telling the American people all they should know about the Vietnam War... The latest survey also shows a sharp 18 point drop since August in approval of President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War."

The Harris Poll reports Americans, by a margin of 51% to 33% support a complete, mandatory withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of the year.

The Post says Mr. Nixon's reception in Des Moines "was decidedly cool. He was met by thin crowds, chilly weather and an unusual joint protest of hard-hat construction men, anti-war students and angry farmers... Some of the hard-hat workers carried handmade signs that said 'impeach Nixon'." The demonstrators "shouted boos and cat-calls at the President" and "at one point a volley of snowballs and at least one baseball sized rock were thrown toward the President."

In another part of the heartland, Minnesota, Governor Anderson says, "Vietnam is the No. 1 issue. People may be sick and tired of talking about it. They may not want to read about it. But they've made up their minds. They want the war over and done." The Denver Post publishes a letter written by a GI to the mother of his buddy killed in Vietnam:

"Larry wanted peace and love in life for everyone, and didn't want to fight a senseless war any more than the rest of us do. I pray that he can enjoy the peace and love we haven't been able to find down here. Maybe if we thought more of the thousands like him we have slain, we wouldn't be fighting and killing..." Continued on pages 4 & 5.

EDITORIAL

I have to admit that the Student Senate meeting of March 25 did nothing but disgust me.

The main issue was a new Constitution for CSUN. A Constitutional committee had been set up consisting of seven members. These members are: Tony Vetere, John Wanderer, Shelly Levine, Jeff Margolin, Bob Anderson, Lloyd Gangwer and Chris Kaempfer. The first four form one faction, and the other three a second. The meeting saw these two factions quarreling, sounding like children battling.

According to Tony Vetere, a member of the majority faction, there are three major points of dissidence between the two groups. These three points are:

1. Whether the President should be in the Senate or out of it with veto power, as in the U.S. Constitution. The first four support having the President in the Senate.

2. Another concerns the Judicial Board, with its stipulations of student rights. The question is whether these student rights should be placed in the Constitution or in the Bylaws. The first four are for having these placed in the Constitution proper.

3. The third center of debate centers on what is considered proper to be placed in the Constitution and in the Bylaws. The first four prefer to put most everything, including salaries, in the Constitution.

In the Senate meeting, a series of Amendments and Revisions to the Constitution were passed out by Tony Vetere's faction. According to the three minority members (Bob Anderson, Lloyd Gangwer, Chris Kaempfer) they had never been informed of most of the meeting where these revisions had been made. Of course, having all seven members in attendance is not necessary. The first four members, all of whom are basically like minded, form a quorum--which can vote and pass anything and everything--so the presence of the minority members is not needed.

Karen Greenspun suggested a way to end this childish fighting. The Senate, as a body, should debate and decide on the main points of contention. This way a compromise could be reached and a constitution could be presented to the students for ratification. Unfortunately, this motion was defeated.

On and off throughout the debate the question was called for. This meant that it would be decided whether to accept or not accept the Constitution (supported by the majority faction) as it stands. Each time, the call for the question was defeated.

The Constitution that is being debated has the President presiding over the Senate with voting power, and much information (perhaps trivia) in the Bylaws.

The minority document has the President out of the Senate with a veto power and more information in the Bylaws, rather than the Constitution.

According to Bob Anderson, a member of the minority faction, having the President in the Senate gives him too much power. He would have complete control of CSUN: he directs debate, decides who's recognized, makes all appointments, and organizes the agenda.

According to Tony Vetere, having the President in the Senate gives him a positive power rather than a negative. Also, it would give one man, with a veto, too much power. Also, the President only makes recommendations for appointments, the Senate must approve them.

Finally the motion to call for the question was passed, 10 yes, 3 no, and 3 abstaining. A rollcall vote was taken on whether to accept Tony Vetere's Constitution. The rollcall vote was a tie 8-8. And the President, Dick Myers, voted 'no', which put the Constitution back into the committee.

And so the sandbox battle ended.

To: The Faculty, Students and Administration of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas

It has come to my attention as a student at this university that a most inhuman and unjust situation is being allowed to take place within the department of foreign languages. The most repulsive aspect of this situation is that it is a repeat performance of the action taken against Dr. Hanak three years ago. This time the victim of ostracism is Dr. Sheliah Wilson. She has recently come under great emotional and mental strain due to the actions of her department chairman.

The object of such pressure is obvious - rejection of her renewed contract. To subject one of this university's finest professors to this type of treatment is unthinkable, but the reasons behind this action are most incredible.

As a student of this university I can NOT sit still and allow another fine teacher to be emotion-

ally and psychologically bludgeoned in this manner. Such persecution (harassment over textbooks, exclusion from departmental matters, exemption from faculty library privileges, i.e., ordering books) should not be nurtured in this or any other university, such action violates every standard this university purports to uphold. This time the students of this university will NOT sit quietly by and allow such atrocities to be committed against a member of the university community.

I strongly urge action to halt this unreasonable treatment and relieve Miss Wilson of these undeserved pressure tactics of which she has become the object. Unless this is done immediately it shall become necessary for the student body to take whatever action is left open to them.

Valerie Terwilliger
Senior-Political Science

PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY

In the past two years, those who predicted (and by this time it took little prescience to do so) that the rhetoric of withdrawal would be no less deadly than the rhetoric of escalation in the past; that it would involve at best a pseudo-event and a staged optical illusion--these people have been vindicated. In the Nixon era, escalation has been the order of the day--although less arrogantly implemented than before; the total fire-power used to 'cleanse' the Indochina peninsula has steadily increased, and the war has spread like a shaki malignancy to two neutral countries, Laos and Cambodia. Now a point in the conflict has been reached where the non-nuclear options available to Washington--short of the actual withdrawal that has never been a serious option--are perilously limited. And meanwhile on the home front the chaos grows--rising inflation and unemployment, open assaults on civil rights and other gains of the previous decades, and a growing wave of political violence and repression from above making it clear, as Martin Luther King and others had prophesied that the destinies of Vietnam and America are inextricable linked.

It is in this context that an initiative has been taken by American students to sign a peace treaty with the Vietnamese and mount a domestic campaign to compel an end to the war. The Joint Treaty of Peace Between the U.S. and Vietnamese Peoples was signed in Hanoi by North and South Vietnamese students and an American delegation led by David Ifshin, president of the National Student Association. Already the treaty has been ratified by the 131 organizations and collectives of the National Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression by 2,000 delegates of the Student and Youth Conference on a People's Peace which met in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on February 5-7, and which also endorsed a major anti-war action in Washington for May 1. The treaty is here reprinted to gain wider circulation.

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The American agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of those two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Signature _____

Sign the treaty and return it to People's Peace Treaty, P.O. Box 203, Old Chelsea Station, New York, New York 10011.

FACULTY - SENATE

Monday, March 22, the faculty overwhelmingly approved seating seven undergraduates and two graduate students on the Faculty Senate with full voting privileges. Seventy-five per cent of those voting voted in favor of the proposal.

The motion was first made in the Faculty Senate at the end of last semester by George Nicholes of Allied Health Professions.

A delay was caused by taking time out to create a new improved system of faculty voting.

FROM NIGGER
TO NEGRO
TO BLACK...
Dedicated to Booker (by Smoky)

Gone are those beautiful times in Africa,
Gone is the nation we came from,
At least for us now,
Gone are those terror-filled times in slavery,
But the chains that were ours, are still,
At least for us now.
Now all time is gone,
and niggers sing the same old song,
and negroes still being strung along,
But the Black comes back.
Yes, the black comes back,
to grow again and again.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

IMPROVED FACULTY-STUDENT RELATIONS DESIRED

Allentown, Pa. (I.P.) Muhlenberg's Academic Policy and Curriculum Committees have discussed the report of the Subcommittee for Curriculum Study (SCS). The forum discussion set a precedent for improved faculty-student communications due to the presence of APC and CC student members.

Summary of basic issues discussed:

I. The issue of requirements vs. academic choice.

1. Are the report's guidelines for a liberal arts education acceptable?

2. Are there priorities among these guidelines?

3. Do we have or can we develop an intellectual climate and adequate student-advisor relationships wherein a responsible application of the guidelines will occur without the assistance of requirements?

4. How much should the student be involved in structuring his education?

II. Course System

1. Is the uniform five courses per semester requirement for upperclassman too rigid?

2. Does the proposed four course load for freshmen require development of special freshman courses?

3. Should final responsibility in variations of the use of time and space for a course rest with the entire faculty?

4. Is a rigid ceiling of 18 courses in a major appropriate?

5. Do we agree that a better climate for teaching and learning will exist in a course system?

III. Degree Requirements.

1. Does the common set of degree requirements imply that a single degree will be given rather than A.B. and B.S.?

2. How does one interpret the modification of the religion requirement from four courses in 1940 to the proposal of one for 1971 in light of the assertion of its importance in a church-related college?

3. Can we omit the study of a second language and culture from the requirements?

4. Why keep religion and physical education as specific requirements?

5. Principles of Analysis. Why must the subject matter by of secondary importance? Must we introduce new courses such as "myth" at the level of a required course? Can the "means of inquiry" be enumerated? Does a person exist who is capable of performing the "watchdog and evaluator" function for courses which will cover the spectrum of the academic community?

6. If the proposed perspectives requirement is adopted, should not eligibility of courses be established by the entire faculty, rather than by departments?

IV. General Considerations.

Does the proposed curriculum focus adequately upon current problems? Does it place sufficient emphasis on analytic, critical and creative thought?

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

Detroit, Mich. (I.P.) College students who have experienced academic difficulties now have another chance at higher education in the new Learning Resource Center located on the campus of the University of Detroit.

A ten-week Achievement Program aimed at salvaging college students with untapped potential has been launched by the Center. The program, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Love, Dean of Freshman Studies at the University, will emphasize finding the reasons for each individual student's underachievement, remedy the underachievement and then send each student back to the college or university best suited for him or her as an individual.

According to Dean Love, colleges and universities still are dismissing students with potential, but are unsure of what that potential is. Each applicant (from across the state) for the Achievement Program will take two full days (16 hours) of tests," Dean Love said.

"Later, an analysis of the tests will be given to the student, and if the student wishes, to his parents. At that time, the causes of the student's underachievement will be cited and one of three alternatives will be recommended:

Counseling
Enrollment in the Achievement Program

Discontinue attempts in higher education, but look into other suggested fields.

Dean Love explained his program as one that--"is not looking for psychological hang-ups nor is it looking for normalcy. Its only goal for each student is to achieve academically."

Achievement Program attendees will not be students at the University of Detroit, but will attend special sessions in the Janisse House located in the heart of the campus. The Center's staff will be responsible for designing an individual performance throughout the 10-week program will lead the staff to make or not make the recommendation for readmittance into college.

Dean Love again emphasized the toughness of the program. Initial stress will be on the quantity of college-level work, with an increase in quality later. There will be no excuse for late work, he stated.

"The kids, not the parents, sign a tough agreement to do the work assigned and have it in on time. You must attend class or you will be dropped from the program. If students do not attend, they will be telling me: 'I do not want to follow through on the program.' I will follow their wishes in dismissing them."

WHAT DO COLLEGE STUDENTS THINK

Waverly, Ia. (I.P.) What are college students thinking about? Has the counter-culture found its way to the midwest? How prevalent is Consciousness III on the Wartburg College campus?

There is probably no way any of the above questions can be answered with certainty, but the Department of Public Information at Wartburg recently made an attempt to at least come up with some generalizations through a survey of student attitudes on the following key issues:

Social Aspects--Minority problems, abortion, poverty and campus disorders plus a generation question made up the bulk of this survey, and students generally took liberal positions--at least to a point.

For example, 62 per cent of the students admitted that poverty was caused by circumstances beyond the control of the poor, but only 32 per cent were willing to guarantee a minimum annual income for every citizen.

Predictable, only 18 per cent felt the shooting at Kent State and Jackson State were the fault of

the students, but surprisingly only 40 per cent felt the national guardsmen and state troopers were at fault, especially in view of national student reaction immediately following the incidents.

Sixty-eight per cent approved of inter-racial dating, and 50 per cent also said they approved of inter-racial marriage.

Abortion, 62 per cent said, should be a private matter between a woman and her physician. Twenty-two per cent said it was acceptable to protect the mother's physical or mental health or if there was risk of fetal malformation; 14 per cent said it was acceptable only to save the mother's life; and just two per cent said it was not acceptable under any circumstances.

Sex--Wartburg students appear to hold a generally liberal attitude toward sex, though there is no indication they can be considered overly permissive. Age seemed to be a factor in attitudes, particularly in opinions about pre-marital intercourse and homosexuality--i.e., the more liberal attitudes were expressed by the older students.

However, the younger students were in agreement with their older peers in such matters as sex education and availability of contraceptives for unmarried students.

The survey asked: Which of the following best describes your attitude toward pre-marital intercourse? Forty-two per cent of all the students said it was unacceptable while the majority, 58 per cent, believed it was acceptable under certain conditions, such as for engaged couples, or as a part of a serious, mutually responsible relationship or as an expression of affection. No one thought it was a normal part of dating.

Sex education in the schools and available contraceptives for unmarried high school and college students who request them won overwhelming support from all classes. Not a single student was opposed to sex education, and only 10 per cent were against making contraceptives available.

NEW COLLEGE CREATED IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia. (I.P.) New College at Drake University, established to allow the development of courses, many of which are interdisciplinary, on controversial topics of the day or subjects that are in line with academic interests and that are not provided in the University's regular curriculum, was created last spring by the University Senate, the primary legislative body with the University at the recommendation of its Educational Policies Committee.

Dr. Hoke L. Smith, Vice President for Academic Administration, believes the program is an asset to Drake because it adds flexibility and variety to the curriculum and allows students as well as faculty to generate constructive study programs.

"Those courses," he said, "that prove themselves valuable in the New College might be absorbed

into Drake's regular curriculum. Those that do not at least fulfill students' interests and allow their content to be examined to a thorough extent."

A student wishing to take New College courses must be full-time and taking at least 10 semester hours. He is limited to two New College courses a semester, and can take only 12 hours of New College courses as requirements

for his baccalaureate degree. The acceptance of New College credits is determined solely by the college in which he is enrolled and his faculty advisor.

Although the student may find these regulations strict, said Barbara Gibson, Chairman of the New College's board, he finds that New College courses have advantages that those in the regular curriculum do not:

They are not scheduled necessarily to meet three times a week, 16 times a semester, or are too short to be worth one credit. Class sessions can last until the material or the teacher and students are exhausted instead of when class-time is finished, as is the case with regular classes.

"The courses are refreshing instead of hackneyed," Miss Gibson, a senior in Drake's College of Liberal Arts, said, "because the New College follows the age-old Aristotelian principle that says instructors teach because they want to teach, and students come because they want to learn."



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TALES OF COMPUTER

SENATE VOTES INDOCHINA WITHDRAWAL

Democrats in the U.S. Senate voted 31 to 8 to work for "total withdrawal of American troops from Indochina during the present Congress." reports the Times. Twenty-four major religious denominations have opened a drive to end the war this year. The World Council of Churches called the Laos invasion "a flagrant violation of human rights." In the House, more than 30 members including the House Democratic whip and seven members of the Foreign Affairs Committee signed a bill to ban U.S. support of an invasion of North Vietnam without "prior and explicit" Congressional authority. Senator Ted Kennedy, speaking in the Charleston, S.C., municipal auditorium to a large crowd was "applauded four times when he was reading four paragraphs calling for an end to the war," says the Times.

CONTINUES RISING DEFENSE SPENDING

"The bare bones of the (Federal) budget, the current year's as well as the new one, show that defense spending is still going up, and will take up more than \$2 of every \$3 disposed of by Congress for any purpose," columnists Mankiewicz and Braden.

At the same time, charges Chairman Sparkman of the Senate Banking Committee, the Administration has "impounded some \$8 billion voted by Congress, primarily for domestic programs. This included \$1 billion for housing, transportation, public works and urban aid.

The reason for this imbalance is told by the Washington Merry-Go-Round. "Today it costs \$110,000 for every enemy laid low (in Indochina). The giant corporations which supply the instruments of destruction pile up enormous profits, measured in the millions. . . Government accountants, after painstaking examination of 146 (defense) contracts, found the real rate of return on equity investment to be 56.1 percent. ("This is nearly three times as much as the pre-tax profits for all manufacturers in lush years," states the Washington Post. "From 1967-69, the average rate of return on equity for manufacturing generally was only 19.6 percent.") The General Accounting Office found that 'progress payments' which a benevolent Pentagon grants to its contractors before their work is completed, boosts profits by an average of 20 percent. . .

"(Yet) thousands of men have died in Korea and Vietnam because of the technical incompetence of our defense contractors. . . All too often, defense contractors have kept their profits up by holding their standards down."

Israeli officers say that U.S. weapons are inferior to Russian arms captured from Egyptians. "The Russian equipment is designed by geniuses from morons," one Israeli source says. "The arms are easy to operate, any fool can use them, they don't break down in combat, and are easy to repair. The U.S. equipment is much too sophisticated."

The effect of this spending on the economy was described at hearings of the Joint Economic Committee. Governor Lucey of Wisconsin testified that as long as we spend "over \$75 billion a year for defense, there will never be enough money to cope with local and state problems." We must reduce "the irrational expenditures being made for the machinery to amke war."

Chairman Proxmire of the Joint Economic Committee said "any hopes for a federal fiscal dividend from the wind down of the Vietnam war have been dashed by a rising Pentagon budget," Washington Post.

Yet while the military budget rises, the nation faces increasingly rough conditions in the cities, as several mayors testify.

"Recently we advertised for 32 street sweeper jobs. Eight thousand applicants showed up and some stayed overnight," Mayor Alioto of San Francisco.

"In 1971, the desperation of the millions of unemployed is to some degree as it was in 1933," Mayor Tate of Philadelphia.

"We have had to cut back on the number of days our recreation program is operated. We have reduced the maintenance of streets, parks and other public buildings," Mayor Uhlman of Seattle.

"One in every eight Detroiters is currently unemployed; for the inner-city poor it is nearly one-in-four," Mayor Gribbs of Detroit.

Piling up military costs, without any controls on inflation, create doubts about the Nixon "economic game plan." Nobel prize economist Paul A. Samuelson says the Administration's optimistic forecasts are "poppycock...ludicrous...cynical...comic opera." A European economist quoted by the Washington Post calls the plan "incredible, dangerous, and provocative" and voices fears of the stability of the dollar, and hence the European economy.

The chairman of the House Banking Committee, Wright Patman, claims the Treasury plan to market \$10 billion of long term bonds "without regard for the legal interest rate ceiling" of 4 1/2% creates new perils. This "will cost the taxpayers billions of dollars in added interest over the years, and more importantly will also drive up all other interest rates throughout the economy." The interest payments on the debt now cost \$20 billion a year, Patman points out.

DON'T DISSENT - COMPUTERS WATCH

"Americans are becoming afraid to speak out, sign petitions, answer questionnaires, or take part in peaceful demonstrations for fear their actions will live forever in the government's growing computerized memory," Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.), as reported by the Washington Post.

Senator Ervin, a conservative Southern Constitutionalist, has discovered, in his hearings, that the Pentagon has "a centralized intelligence index" of some 25 million names and 760,000 cards on "organizations or incidents."

The government has long spied on and harassed a segment of its citizens, but never on such a large scale. The FBI has kept files on known criminals, radicals, Communists, politicians and journalists, and these "dossiers" were sometimes "leaked." Blacks and Chicanos have been regularly harassed, and a generation ago state authority was used sporadically to break union organizing in mass production industries.

Today these tactics spread over a wide spectrum of dissent, and recall what historian Roger Butterfield calls "the Federalist reign of terror." During the American naval war with France in the administration of John Adams, Congress passed the Alien and Sedition Acts. "Dangerous" aliens were deported and new immigrants barred from voting. The Sedition Act set jail sentences up to 5 years and fines of \$5,000 for anyone who spoke or wrote of the President, Congress or the Federal Government "with intent to defame (them) or bring them . . . into contempt or disrepute." (Senate Democratic whip Robert Boyd told the Yale Political Union it may be necessary to pass similar acts, according to a New York Times Magazine article.)

REVOLUTION FEARED

Two Army documents were made public by Rep. Ogden R. Reid (R-N.Y.) reveal the attitude of at least a part of the government. An Army directive of February 1968 spoke of the possibility of "a true insurgency" or rebellion in the U.S., one which would require the Army to, in effect, take control to maintain order. The second was a request to the FBI and CIA to furnish Army Intelligence with evidence of subversion in peace and civil rights groups, among others.

Historian Henry Steele Commager writes of the "intimidation of the press and television by threats both subtle and blatant...the resort to the odious doctrine of 'intent' to punish anti-war demonstrators...the use of the dangerous weapons of censorship, overt and covert, to silence troublesome criticism...the abuse of the power of punishment by contempt of court...The thrust is everywhere the same, and so too the animus behind it; to equate dissent with lawlessness and non-conformity with treason..."

The Denver Post is concerned by "the widespread and increasing tendency to react with repressiveness and violence in response to dissenting voices..." The past president of the American Bar Association, Bernard G. Segal, accuses Vice President Agnew of trying to "muzzle dissent." The president of the American Psychological Association, George W. Albee, says the Administration is "authoritarian."

A moderate Senate Republican, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, is concerned by the treatment of dissenters: "These men and women must not be silenced as was Cicero, for if they are, the republic may perish with them. They must not be branded as traitors nor pursued by assassins who seek to destroy their reputations..."

A Washington writer, reporting on a new unit in the Justice Department, states: "The Federal Government has taken the first dangerous step toward transforming the U.S. into a society whose police agencies have a repressive capacity unparalleled in history." (Joseph C. Goulden, author of "Truth Is the First Casualty.") Editorial writer Alan Barth of the Washington Post writes, "Attorney General John Mitchell has come forward with a proposition which, for sheer audacity in the assertion of executive power, may well be unsurpassed by anything since the late Oliver Cromwell installed himself as protector of England." He was referring to the Government's "bugging" individual citizens in cases involving "national security." The Justice Department decides what is "national security."

The effect of dissent, in the Administration view, was expressed by General L. W. Walt, assistant Marine Corps commandant. The war would be over and won, were it not for U.S. dissent, he said. Presumably, he means dissent kept two Presidents from using maximum U.S. power, the extra 200,000 U.S. troops General Westmoreland demanded and atomic weaponry.

The official mood is indicated by a letter to Newsweek: "In Cleveland, Ohio, when a convoy of trucks escorted by 'armed National Guardsmen' was attacked by 200 rock throwing Teamsters union strikers, the convoy and guardsmen retreated to a nearby terminal. When armed National Guardsmen at Kent State University were treated in the same way, four students were killed in a blaze of gunfire.

"Are rock-throwing protests tolerable if done in the name of higher salaries and fringe benefits, but punishable by death if done to prevent further killing in Indochina?"

CRITICS CRITICIZED

One tactic is hard verbal and printed attack on Congress. Vice President Agnew led this. Kennedy, Fulbright and McGovern; former Secretary of the Army Vance, and Mayor Daley, calling them among other things - "sunshine patriots."

This technique of punishing and clever work Senator Joseph McCarthy and intimidated the Agnew's speeches might have read McCarthy, Ralph Flanders (D-Vt), his chief critic.

The Administration, too, has reacted against within it. Secretary of the Interior Hickel was complaints, particularly over the handling of you E. Allen, Jr., was dismissed as Commission demounced the Cambodian invasion. Column wrote: "The Allen affair is an important case Nixon Administration: a lack of self confidence at high official levels, widespread demoralization and rebellious bureaucracy."

The White House special counsel drew up dossier on dissent employees who criticized the Cambodian file over to Mr. Nixon.

The Peace Corps destroyed an issue of because the cover showed three hands - one clenched fist, and a third a pair of crossed fingers.

COMPUTERS HAVE YOU

As the Ervin hearings reveal, there are dossiers and "bugging" expeditions by Army Secret Service. Those watched have been such war critics as members of the U.S. Senate demonstrators and members of organizational militant blacks and Chicanos, student leaders the status quo by speech or writing (including a form group in Chicago whose modest aim was and any others deemed potential trouble makers.

STRESS TESTING CLINIC CREATED

A one-day clinic on a new technique for nondestructive stress testing will be presented April 15 by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The clinic will be conducted by Tom Corby, corporate manager for sales and application, Photoelastic, Inc.

Photoelasticity is a process whereby an engineer or scientist can actually see stress points and measure the magnitude of stress a solid object or structure can bear. In normal stress testing, the part is often broken before these points can be determined.

Given in two sessions, the morning clinic will be devoted to basic facts of photoelasticity, what it is, how it works and where to use it. The morning session will also discuss photoelastic patterns and photoelastic coating methods.

The afternoon session will cover two- and three-dimensional model analysis, types of photoelastic materials and their properties, and case histories.

For registration information for the \$5 course, contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes, UNLV.

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UTERS FBI AND OTHER THINGS

CRITICIZED CONGRESS

al and printed attacks on leading critics in Agnew led this barrage against Senators Government; former Secretary of Defense Clifford Army Vance, and Mayor Lindsay of New York other things--"summertime soldiers and ...

ing and clever words was used precisely by and intimidated the Senate. Whoever wrote have read McCarthy's attacks upon Senator chief critic.

has reacted against any sign of dissent Interior Hickey was forced out for his com- the handling of young protesters, Dr. James ed as Commissioner of Education after he invasion. Columnists Evans and Novak s an important case study of what ails the k of self confidence contributing to division spread demoralization among Nixon loyalists,

onsel drew up dossiers on 250 State Depart- zed the Cambodian invasion, and turned the

ved an issue of its magazine, Volunteer, three hands--one with the V sign, another a air of crossed fingers.

HAVE YOU LISTED

veal, there has been a mass gathering of expeditions by Army intelligence, FBI and ched have been vastly expanded to include rs of the U.S. Senate, signers of petitions, rs of organizations opposed to the war; os, student leaders; people who challenge r writing (including leaders of a civic re- se modest aim was to reduce air pollution), ntial trouble makers, Army intelligence, in

particular, went beyond guidelines to satisfy superiors and build bigger staffs. Much of the Army material has been transferred to the FBI. The Johnson Administration pushed a "conspiracy" law through Congress and used it to indict Dr. Benjamin Spock, as well as leaders of the anti-war demonstration in Chicago. Local laws are also used against dissenters. As a case, Dr. Sidney Peck, professor of industrial sociology at Case Western University, was indicted for aggravated battery and resisting arrest by Chicago authorities. The charges carried a maximum penalty of 12 years and a \$22,000 fine. Professor Peck served as a negotiator between the demonstrators and the Mayor. While trying to negotiate the right to parade, he was beaten by the police severely, and arrested. When he refused to plead guilty to a lesser charge, authorities raised the charges.

FBI DECRIES BERRIGAN BROTHERS

FBI director Hoover, who has a flare for sensational publicity, told a Senate subcommittee last November of a bizarre plot to blow up a govern- ment power plant and kidnap Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. He said this was the work of the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives," and implic- ated two Catholic priests, the Berrigan brothers. The FBI seems to have been in error, by tying the Berrigans to the "Conspiracy." A Congressman, defending the priests, demanded that Hoover either prove his statement or back down.

At this point a fellow prisoner of the Rev. Philip Berrigan at the Lewisburg Federal penitentiary was "persuaded" to testify for the state, according to the Washington Post. Clerical associates of the Berrigans were called before a grand jury for what one priest called "a fishing expedition." Telephones of a religious order, the Sacred Heart of Mary, were apparently tapped. A nun was jailed for contempt of court because she refused to testify; she was ordered to remain in jail "until she purges herself," said FBI sources quoted by the Post. At one point Philip Berrigan was placed in solitary confinement for "offering spiritual counsel to a fellow prisoner and seeking opportuni- ties to perform religious services," Rep. William R. Anderson (D-Tenn) stated.

The Berrigan case has created a storm. One Catholic bishop says: "The accusations are so outlandish and so contrary to the methods so far used by the peace militants in this country that it is obvious there is an attempt by the accusers to try to morally destroy the leadership of the peace movement."

The Administration's deep interest in the case is indicated by Vice President Agnew's defense of the indictments and sharp attack on Congressman Anderson, accusing him of "self serving claptrap."

MORE FROM FBI & ARMY

A UPI report from Tacoma, Washington says that "the FBI paid for two cases of paint sprayed on the U.S. courthouse in Seattle during a riot last February...Seven young radicals are on trial on charges of conspiracy in connection with the outbreak." Another UPI story states: "A campus commission blames Los Angeles police for 'creating violence' during student disturbances at the University of California at Los Angeles last May." The New York Times tells of a police informer known as "Tommy, the Traveler" who is alleged to have "incited campus violence by offering students bombs, guns and lessons in guerrilla tactics."

The Army has announced a program of providing its units and the National Guard with "an arsenal of new weapons" to use against Americans in event of disturbances. They include a gas-filled grenade, high powered hoses, loud noises and bright lights. A Justice Department unit is pouring millions into local police departments for sophisticated equipment, at a time of a cutback in Federal funds for housing, educa- tion, welfare and medical treatment. The ante has been raised from \$63 million to a Senate appropriation of \$1.75 billion.

GOVERNMENT RULES NO LONGER ACCEPTED

The hunted and accused no longer accept the rules of the government. Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., told an interviewer: "We don't send to jail Presidents and their advisors who talk like bloodthirsty mass murderers. We concentrate obsessively and violently on people who are trying to say things very differently and operate in different ways." Of the violence by young protesters, he comments: "I believe that their violent rhythm was induced by the violence of the society itself- and only after they struggled for a long time to be nonviolent. I don't think we can expect young people, passionate young people, to be in- definitely nonviolent when every pressure put on them is one of violence which I think describes the insanity of our society."



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BASEBALL 15-2

The UNLV Rebel baseball team extended their record to 15-1 by sweeping the final doubleheader of the University of Colorado series and blowing California Baptist College off the field. Dennis Chambers pushed his record to 4-0 with a 5-2 victory over the Buffalos. The Rebels' first score was provided by Chambers helping his own cause. Dennis hit a solo home run in the bottom of the third to tie the game at 1-1. The Rebels put the game on ice in the bottom of the fifth with a four run outburst. The runs came on a Charley Weir double and a three run home run by Bill Anthony. Chambers went all the way in picking up his fourth victory of the season.

An overall great team effort allowed the Rebels to sweep the twinbill in the second game. After falling behind 7-0 to the Buffalos, the Rebels rallied with a number of clutch base hits to score 7 runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie and then scored 4 more times in the bottom of the sixth to win the game by the score of 11-7.

Freshman Paul Ortiz picked up his second win of the season by turning in some real good relief work. Coach Doering was extremely pleased with his team's comeback and it was a great lift to the team. Nearly everyone saw action Saturday as the Rebels buried a much weaker California Baptist ball club 25-4. Some of the highlights of the attack were Charley Weir's two home runs and Les Contreras' inside-the-park home run. Contreras also collected 7 RBI's in the game. Sophomore Steve Johnson pitched 5 innings in getting his second victory of the season. Dan Larson, Gary Franzen, and Greg Adams also saw action in relief.

That gave the Rebels a record of 15-1, which they carried into Sunday's very important game against Southern Illinois University.

This game was important to the Rebels just for the fact that Southern Illinois is a national power in the sport of baseball and this game would give the Rebels an indication whether they are really

any good. Well, they lost the game, but won the battle. The Rebels can play with anyone in the country. Coaches Doering and Dallimore once again asked the young freshman sensation, Herb Pryor, to carry the colors of the Rebels. Herb wound up losing his first game of the season 2-1, but both runs were unearned thus keeping his E.R.A. at an incredible 0.00 for 28 innings of pitching.

The only run the Rebels scored was also unearned, so it wasn't for the errors by both teams they might still be playing in a scoreless tie.

Coach Doering got another super effort out of Pryor and third baseman Loren Davis played a la Brooks Robinson at third. Loren bailed Herbie out early in the game when he speared a low line drive down the third base line. Loren's grab came with just one out and runners on first and third. After making the backhand grab, Loren scrambled to the bag to force the runner for an unassisted double-play which ended the inning. That was just the best of many great plays Loren turned in that afternoon. The Rebels had opportunities in both the eighth and ninth to score at least one run and maybe more, but no Rebel could deliver the winning blow.

This loss made the Rebels' record 15-2, but the fact has been established that the UNLV Rebel baseball team is for real. The Rebels opened the WCAC conference race last weekend at St. Mary's and they were forced to perform without their righthanded ace Dennis Chambers. Dennis has a very sore elbow, but we hope he will be ready for the home league-opener against Pacific this weekend.

They play Friday at 3:00 and again Saturday in a doubleheader starting at 10:00. There were about 500 fans at the Southern Illinois game and there is no reason why there shouldn't be that many this weekend for the Pacific series. Get out and support your Rebels.

On Tuesday, March 16, freshman Herb Pryor pitched the first perfect game in the history of Rebel baseball. It was a seven inning affair and here's how he did it.

1st inning-
Stearns pops to Davis at third.
Carvevale strikes out.
Clark fans.

2nd inning-
Mitchell pops to Contreras at short.
Evans goes down on strikes.
Nichols strikes out.

3rd inning-
Sessions flies to Walker in left.
Engle grounds to Davis at third.
Kelly strikes out.

4th inning-
Stearns flied to deep left where Walker makes a great over-the-shoulder catch.
Carnevale fans for the second time.
Clark grounds to Davis at third.

5th inning-
Mitchell grounds to Lombardi at second.
Evans flies to Weir in center.
Nichols strikes out for the second time.

6th inning-
Sessions grounds to the whole in right field, but Lombardi makes a diving stop of the ball and flips to Demick at first for the out.
Engle flies to Meily in right.
Hunt, who is now pitching, grounds to Demick at first.

7th inning-
Stearns grounds to Contreras at short.
Railey batting for Carnevale strikes out.
Clark grounds to Davis at third who tosses to Demick for the final out.

That's it! 21 straight batters. Congratulations, Herb.

TENNIS TEAM WINS

The UNLV tennis team extended their seasonal record to 2 wins and 2 losses with a win over the University of Montana. The Rebels have played 4 matches thus far, and have collected wins over Weber State, 5-3, and the newly defeated Grizzlies from Montana, 6-3. The losses came from the rackets of Cal State-Fullerton and Southern Colorado by scores of 5-4 and 5-4 respectively.

The Rebels, coached by Bill Scoble, are slowly improving with every match. Coach Scoble is impressed with the progress of the team. He takes pride in the fine efforts of Mike Roe. The Senior has lead the Rebels over Montana by defeating his opponent 6-1, 6-2. The Rebs take the courts on March 27 and March 29 and 30, with matches against San Diego City College and UCR, respectfully.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
KAPPA SIGMA	5	0
DELTA SIGMA PHI	4	1
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	1	4
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	0	5

DATE	OPPONENT	HOME/AWAY	TIME
REBEL Sept. 18	Adams State	Home	7:30 pm
REBEL Sept. 25	Utah State	Away	1:30 pm
REBEL Oct. 2	Open		
FOOTBALL Oct. 9	Santa Clara	Home	7:30 pm
FOOTBALL Oct. 16	Northern Arizona	Away	2:00 pm
SCHEDULE Oct. 23	Weber State	Home	7:30 pm
SCHEDULE Oct. 30	New Mexico Highlands	Home	7:30 pm
SCHEDULE Nov. 6	Cal Poly (SLO)	Home	7:30 pm
SCHEDULE Nov. 13	U. North Dakota	Home	7:30 pm
SCHEDULE Nov. 20	U. Nevada, Reno	Away	1:00 pm
SCHEDULE Nov. 26	Cal Lutheran	Home	7:30 pm

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UNIVERSITY DANCERS

The University Dance Club consists of a cross-section of twenty university girls who have shared, combined, and blended their ideas on expressing moods and styles in dancing. The diverse selections performed by the girls ranged from light-hearted novelty dances to jazz, to popular dances using adaptations from rock music, to a modified modern, expressionistic dance.

The club provides a chance for the members to experiment with and design new types of dance steps since the girls, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Scoble, are solely responsible for choreographing each of the numbers which they perform. In addition, the girls compromise when making decisions on the style of costuming which is appropriate for the various dances.

Since the majority of the numbers were performed in the Convention Center at the Rebel home basketball games, there was some-

what of a limit as to the type of dance that would have universal appeal. With an extremely large and diversified audience, it is sometimes difficult to present a type of entertainment which is able to hold the interest of a lot of people. Even with this hindrance, the University Dancers were able to employ a wide selection of dances, as was evident throughout the basketball season. Invariably, the girls were able to obtain the audience appreciation that they had worked so hard to obtain.

Certain colorful costuming tended to enhance the various performances, making them outstanding in their own sense. Some of the more memorable dances were "Bully" a Spanish-style matador song with two of the girls dressed up as the bull; "Hernando's Hideaway"—a playful take-off on a gangster shoot out; "Toyland at Xmas" the girls posing as Santa's lively toys; "Loveable Clown" a slow-moving hobo song; and "Brass Jockeys" a fast-paced tune which

made the viewer almost feel as if he were at a race track. In the preceding numbers the costuming was appropriate for the numerous moods of the songs. The more contemporary dances such as "Respect," "Aquarius," "Red Clay", and "People are Strange" were performed in leotards and fringe leather vests.

Although many of the Dance Club's activities are centered around the University Community, the girls performed for other types of events. Among the outside activities were a physical education convention at the Stardust Hotel and an in-service training day at Clark High School.

The club is self-supporting and the money for the many costumes comes mainly from the dancer's annual Christmas raffle. You can also recognize the University Dancers when you see their friendly faces selling tickets at the home basketball and football games; this service is another source of their income.

CAREER PLACEMENT

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. As a placement file must be set up prior to interviewing, now is the time to do so.

- March 30 R.J. Reynolds will be interviewing Business related and Marketing majors for Field Sales positions (salaried).
- March 30 Shoreline School District, Seattle, Washington, will be interviewing Education majors for grades K through 12.
- March 31 Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Co. will be interviewing Accounting, Business Administration (M.L.S. emphasis) and Engineering majors for Accountant, Programmer and Engineer positions.
- April 1 Financial Advisory Clinic will be interviewing all majors for Financial Planning Advisor.
- April 13 New York Life Ins. will be interviewing all majors for Apprentice Field Underwriter and Office Manager Trainee.
- April 14 First National Bank will be interviewing all Business majors for Officer Trainee positions.
- April 15 Internal Revenue Service will be interviewing Accounting majors for IRS Agent, any major with 12 hours of accounting for Special Agent, and all majors for Tax Auditor positions.
- April 16 Burroughs Wellcome & Co. will be interviewing all majors for Medical Representative (salaried).
- April 19 Minnesota National Life Insurance will be interviewing all majors for Sales and Sales Management positions.
- April 21 Upjohn Co. will be interviewing Biology, Chemistry and other majors with a good science background for Pharmaceutical Representative (salaried).
- April 22 Fidelity Union Life Ins. will be interviewing all majors for Sales and Sales Management positions.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

FOURTH ANNUAL - UNLV-CSUN - SPRING 1971

Date	Activity	Time	Place
3-15 to 4-9	University of Nevada, Reno Faculty Art Exhibition		Art Gallery
3-31 to 4-3 and 4-7 to 4-10	Antigone	8:15 P.M.	Little Theatre
4-12	Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble - Adult Master Dance Class	9-10:30 A.M.	Ballroom
	Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble - Children's Master Dance Class	10:30-12:00	Ballroom
	Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble - Youth Program	2:30-4:00 P.M.	Ballroom
	UNLV Duo Chamber Recital	4:00 P.M.	West Lounge
	Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble - Lecture-Demonstration	8:15-9:30 P.M.	Ballroom
4-13	Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble - Adult Master Dance Class	9-10:30 A.M.	Ballroom
	Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble - Children's Master Dance Class	10:30-12:00	Ballroom
	Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble - Adult Master Dance Class	1-2:30 P.M.	Ballroom
	Valentina Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble - Dance Concert	8:15 P.M.	Ballroom
4-14	UNLV Student Brass and Jazz Ensembles	4:00 P.M.	West Lounge
	Cinema X - Film Program	8:15 P.M.	SS 103
4-15	Opening of Art Show "Four Visitors" with panel discussion	2:00 P.M.	Art Gallery
	"Four Visitors" visual presentation John Battenberg, sculptor Paul Harris, sculptor Hugh Hope, ceramist Howard Ikemoto, painter	8:15 P.M.	SS 103
	Student Creative Theatre Man Proposes-Machine Disposes	8:15 P.M.	Little Theatre
4-16	Student Creative Theatre Man Proposes-Machine Disposes	8:15 P.M.	Little Theatre
	Forensics Club Brother Love's Travelin' Salvation Show	8:15 P.M.	Ballroom
4-17	Student Creative Theatre Man Proposes-Machine Disposes	8:15 P.M.	Little Theatre
4-18	UNLV Chamber Singers Concert	2:00 P.M.	Ballroom
4-19	Chamber Music Concert	4:00 P.M.	West Lounge
4-21	UNLV Student Recital	4:00 P.M.	West Lounge
	Cinema X Janus Films New Cinema III	8:15 P.M.	SS 103
4-22	Cinema X Janus Films New Cinema III	8:15 P.M.	SS 103
4-23	Forensics Club Brother Love's Travelin' Salvation Show	8:15 P.M.	Ballroom
4-24	UNLV Ensemble Concert	3:00 P.M.	Ballroom
4-25	UNLV Chamber String Symphony	2:00 P.M.	Ballroom
4-26	Chamber Music Concert	4:00 P.M.	West Lounge
4-28	Electronic Music and Dance Recital	4:00 P.M.	West Lounge & Fireside Lounge
4-28	UNLV Dance Concert	8:15 P.M.	Ballroom
5-2	UNLV Chorus Concert "King David" by Honneger	2:00 P.M.	Ballroom
5-6	Shakespeare: Two Plays Abridged	8:15 P.M.	Little Theatre
5-7	Closing of "Four Visitors" Exhibition Shakespeare: Two Plays Abridged	8:15 P.M.	Art Gallery Little Theatre
	Cinema X Arthur Knight - Film Critic	7:00 P.M.	To be announced
5-8	Shakespeare: Two Plays Abridged	8:15 P.M.	Little Theatre
5-14	CSUN Jazz Festival Featuring Ramsey Lewis	2:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.	Student Union

All Admission free except Antigone and Shakespeare: Two Plays Abridged
Students \$1.50, Non-students \$2.00

Art Gallery Hours: Mon-Fri. 8-5, Sat. & Sun. 1-4.
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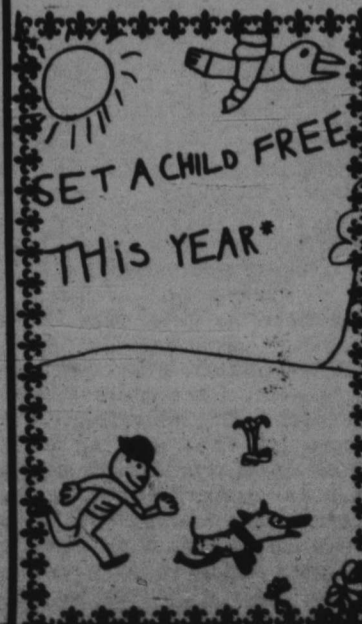
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