

THE YELL

UNIVERSITY of NEVADA - Las Vegas

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April 20, 1971



SO YOU WANT TO BE PRESIDENT

BY DICK MYERS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT A FACT SHEET RECENTLY PUBLISHED BY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IVAN BRAKNER HAS REDUCED THE CURRENT CAMPAIGN INTO A MATTER OF SMEAR FACTS AGAINST A NON-CANDIDATE AND THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION. HE HAS USED NOT ONLY HEARSAY BUT HE HAS USED THE CHARTER OF CSUN WITH NO REGARD FOR THE TRUTH AND WITH ABSOLUTE NO ATTEMPT TO CORRECT THE TRUTH EITHER TO HIS CAMPAIGN OR TO HIS OPPONENTS. IVAN ATTEMPTS TO DEBATE THE PROBLEM OF FISCAL SOUNDNESS AND MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AT LEAST FIVE TIMES PER WEEK. HE HAS USED THE PRESIDENTIAL ADMINISTRATION, IN A FACTUAL MANNER, THE SENATE, THE PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, AND THE ALCOR, AND A LOT OF THE SENATORS COMBINED TO DATE TO MAKE SURE THAT WE DO NOT GET FROM THE SENATE ANYTHING BUT AN UNLAVABLE

BRACKER STATES THAT THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS ACCOUNTED TO CSUN FOR ITS ALLOCATED FUNDS. MR. BRAKNER IS OBVIOUSLY NOT AWARE OF THE SENATE MEETING OF LAST NOVEMBER AT WHICH HE DIRECTED THAT THE STATE DEPARTMENT SHOULD NOT COME WITH THE BILL AND AN ODD DRAWING NOT REPEATED IN THE PAST FOR THE STATE DEPARTMENT. HE HAS A VERY GOOD REASON FOR NOT WANTING TO BE AWARE OF THE SENATE MEETING OF LAST NOVEMBER AND THAT IS THAT HE IS FROM THE SENATE. HE HAS BEEN IN THE SENATE SINCE NOVEMBER AND HE HAS BEEN IN THE SENATE SINCE NOVEMBER.

BRAKNER IS OUTRAGED BECAUSE I TRAVELLED LAST FALL TO WASHINGTON, D.C. TO ATTEND THE PRESIDENTS-TO-PRESIDENTS CONFERENCE. DELEGATES FROM HUNDREDS OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ACROSS THE NATION INCLUDING THE DEAN OF STUDENTS FROM MANY INSTITUTIONS MET TO DISCUSS NATIONWIDE MATTERS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT. APART FROM THE FACT THAT IT IS IMPORTANT FOR UNLV TO BE REPRESENTED AT SUCH A GATHERING, IT MUST BE REMEMBERED THAT MINE WAS NOT THE FIRST ADMINISTRATION TO ATTEND THE MEETING. IF TRAVEL EXPENSES WORRY MR. BRAKNER HE WOULD BE DELIGHTED TO LEARN THAT THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF MY ADMINISTRATION, STUDENT GOVERNMENT NO LONGER FEARS THE EXPENSE OF MONTHLY TRAVEL FOR THE PRESIDENT TO THE REGENT BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING. RATHER THE BOARD NOW PAYS THE BILL. AT LARGE SAVINGS TO CSUN ANNUALLY, OR DOES MR. BRAKNER FEEL THAT THESE MEETINGS DO NOT WARRANT REPRESENTATION BY THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.

MR. BRAKNER ALSO SEIZES UPON THE FACT THAT I BEAR THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF NEWSPAPER EDITOR, ONCE AGAIN HE FAILS TO IMPLICATE HIMSELF WITH THE LIBOYMAN TASKS. I BEAR THE BURDEN FOR TWO ISSUES IN THAT I AM THE STATE EDITOR OF THE LIBOYMAN AND I AM TEMPORARILY OUT OF THE OFFICE SINCE I AM IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE APRIL MEETING OF THE CONFERENCE. I AM NOT AWARE OF THE FACT THAT I AM THE STATE EDITOR OF THE LIBOYMAN AND I AM TEMPORARILY OUT OF THE OFFICE SINCE I AM IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE APRIL MEETING OF THE CONFERENCE.

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LETTERS

Recent press statements indicate that the university has been on a champagne diet and should go back to beer. I'm not sure what that means but I wish we could go on a beer diet. I interpret the present "bathtub gin" situation as being so deplorable in some areas that no one dares to publicly say how bad it really is.

Most states are in a financial mess (Nevada and a couple of others excluded) and universities everywhere are taking their licks. A tax raise here seems in doubt so we must look to new and bold dimensions to relieve the financial strain on the taxpayer.

For several years I, with a few others, have pushed (with little success) the concept of the FCG (Floating Crap Game). This plan would allow that all proceeds from a single crap table in a day go to the general university fund. The table in the casino would be chosen at random but the table would "float" to a different casino each day.

Another potential source of revenue remains untouched, PAY TOILETS on campus. Preliminary calculations suggest a minimum of \$50.00 revenue per school day. This minimal sum does not include faculty, staff, and female students and I assume it will be necessary

to include everyone, if we want to prevent a revolution and avoid "sit ins" by the Women's Lib. If the program is successful on campus, we could then move to meter the johns on the Strip. What good hearted tourist will mind when he reads the plaque stating that the movement supports good old UNLV?

Can we get the legislature to support such a bill before they leave Carson City? A massive letter writing campaign may be necessary as the PTL (Pay Toilet Lobby) will need all the help it can get. Also, an aggressive individual is needed to introduce the bill -- one who wishes to make a name for himself. Statewide recognition for such a courageous individual is guaranteed as evidenced by the action of a legislator in a neighboring state who gained immortality by introducing a bill allowing one free booth in public rest rooms. This friend of the poor was dubbed "toilet seat Charlie" by the legislature.

Remember gang -- keep those cards and letters coming. Salvation is just down the hall.

Chad Murvosh
Biologist and concerned citizen.

Watch The Yell for coming information on Career Information Day to be held on May 5.

Representatives from federal agencies will be here on that date to answer questions and provide information which may be helpful in setting career goals.

Friday, May 7 -- 7:30 to midnight Awards night at UNLV in the Ballroom.

HILLEL ELECTS

OFFICERS

At the last meeting of Hillel held on March 25, 1971 the following officers were elected for the coming year.
President: Edward Neidich
Vice President: Sam Marber
Treasurer: Ken Schnitzer
Secretary: Judy Flaster
Sgt. at Arms: Kent Shanberg

A constitution was adopted and submitted for recognition. The next meeting will be held on April 22, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 1600 E. Oakey. A guest speaker will be heard and refreshments will be served. All Jewish students and faculty are invited.

SPEAKING OUT DENY MANUFACTURERS POLLUTION CONTRACTS

BY EDDE NEIDICH

Dear Del Webb,

For the past several weeks I have personally carried on a campaign to arouse Howard Hughes into providing funding for a sorely needed College of Hotel Administration building on the campus of UNLV. Students of the college are presently holding their classes where ever a room is available for them. They need their own building, complete with laboratories and research facilities. Both Howard Hughes and yourself have a very large stake in Las Vegas and Nevada. Your hotel and management operations have excellent reputations and are continually in need of trained personnel. The College of Hotel Administration is your reservoir for future employees. The complexities of today's hotel operations make it mandatory that all personnel have prior education before entering the field. A college for Hotel students cannot be denied.

Famous hotel men have affixed their names to Hotel Colleges. Ellsworth Statler at Cornell, New York City Community College, and San Francisco City College. Conrad Hilton to the Hilton school of Hotel Administration, University of Houston. The opportunity is knocking for you to join these illustrious men. You can affix your name to the fastest growing College of Hotel Administration in the world. The college that will forever carry your name. We the students will always raise our glasses and toast to Del Webb--Long may he live--benefactor of the Del Webb College of Hotel Administration...

For sentimental reasons I recently purchased a Baby Ruth candy bar.. Wow--have things changed--where have all the peanuts gone??

Is a girl who rubs you the wrong way--a chafing dish? Why breed taller corn..wouldn't it be better if we were to breed smaller people..

Main topic at Tonopah Hall is "shots." For the uninitiated taking a shot is placing your last bone on the line. A conversation about bones by T.K., G.B., AND J.G. was joined by newcomer Miss S. At first she thought they were Medical students. Now she wants to take a shot with some of her Fathers bones.

Courtesy is contagious. Eat a piece of fresh fruit at least once a day.

Saga is every Managers dream. He can personally make all the banana splits for Tonopah residents..More cream John..

Saw and heard Ralph Nader. Everyone agreed with him but the pollution will continue. Reason-No emphasis on specifics. Citizenry can only be moved to action when entire force is focused on one target. Splinter groups always weaken main thrust..Each area has its own target..Is ours whats its name..??

Tonopah Hall boasts not one, but two Sanitary Engineers.

My exercise program has been on the dole lately, so I decided to take a walk down Maryland Parkway for a bit of fresh air and some limber up. While walking, I picked up some nice round pebbles and casually flipped them over my shoulder with my thumb. What happened next is still very hazy. A car with flashing lights on the roof screeched to a halt, two shiny headed men ran out, grabbed me, and pushed me inside and away we went. Next thing I know is I was charged with hitch-hiking. So please remember--if you see any pebbles on the ground leave them there..moral: "A pebble in hand is worth Twenty Five downtown..". Two girls came skating into my room the other A.M. and proceeded to shave my roommate.

What Dean was at what party celebrating who birthday on St. Patricks Day--Batter up.

While I'm talking about Deans, why all the fuss in getting a new Dean of Women. Why not drop the acting from in front of the present Dean of Women and make her the official Dean. She relates to all the girls, is a product of the University and runs Tonopah Hall as if her middle name were Hilton. I know a lot of fellers who seek her advice in the absence of a Dean of Men. Hip Hip..E.H.

Received a letter recently from producers of Dark Shadows. They are willing to back Mary if she wants a recount.

Mother says if I lost some Baby Fat I may get a wife before Labor Day.

At Ralph Naders lecture, an audience participant stated that if we knew what was in ice cream we wouldn't eat it. Well I say to him Phooey..I LIKE ICE CREAM AND WILL CONTINUE TO EAT IT..This character away one of the true joys we have left in America beside sex.

I remember a nursery rhyme my Aunt Hooker taught me.
Jac and Jill went up the hill,
Each had a quarter,
Jill came down with fifty cents.
Did they go up for water?

First returns on renaming Tonopah Hall are in..some suggestions.. Frisbeeville..The Jungle..Stereo town..T.V. Land..House of Goodies.. Recently we came across a new "In" place. It is known as "Pam's" place. We predict it will turn Sally's into a memory...

If you tune in next week to this same station I will have an exclusive report of a mission I was on for the C.I.A.

Whenever I walk through the cafeteria I hear the cry of the u-mac bird. A.L. of Tonopah Hall does the best imitation of this bird that I know of. I have a recipe for elephant stew..If interested send stamped self-addressed envelope to your truly c/o Tonopah Hall.

Legislation to bar federal contracts to manufacturers who pollute the environment has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Michigan Congressmen James G. O'Hara and John D. Dingell.

In a joint press release, the legislators declared "It is time that the federal government stopped subsidizing pollution by federal contractors. And it is time that the federal government used the full economic weight of its multi-billion dollar contracts to require firms to stop polluting our air and water and the environment generally."

The Congressmen said a survey of 10 firms charged by the Justice Department with mercury contamination of rivers and lakes in seven states last year indicated that two held federal contracts at the time the charges were filed and three others had held contracts in the past and could be expected to again bid on federal work.

The Congressmen also reported that twenty-two Michigan firms with federal contracts were cited last year by the Michigan Department of Water Resources as having inadequate pollution controls.

The legislation provides: ---that all contractors hired by the federal government to perform work in excess of \$10,000 must pledge, as part of the contract, that they will comply with all local, state and federal regulations against environmental pollution and any additional standards or regulations which the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency feels is proper.

---that any federal contractor who breaks his pledge and pollutes must take all corrective measures necessary to clean up the pollution, ---that no payment will be made to the contractor until the EPA determines that the anti-pollution clause has been satisfactorily met.

Contractors who don't abide by their obligations under the terms of the act would be barred from bidding for federal work for three years or until the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency certifies that the contractor has agreed to the Administrator's satisfaction that he will comply in the future with the terms of the

contract.

The legislation, patterned after a series of federal laws in the field of labor wages and working conditions, is a modified version of legislation which the Congressmen introduced in the 91st Congress.

They said this legislation "would put industrial firms interested in lucrative federal contracts on notice that they could not pollute in performance of these contracts. It would encourage those firms who have been federal contractors in the past to begin immediately to take corrective action against pollution. And finally, any firm who wants federal business would be forewarned that no pollution would be tolerated."

EPA would also prepare a list of firms, whether federal contractors or not, located either in this country or outside it, whose activities have significantly contributed to pollution of United State's air and water. Firms on the list would be denied federal contracts until the Administrator certifies that they have provided assurances that they will control pollution by their plants and facilities.

HELP PLAN EARTH WEEK

April 22, 1970 marked the first nationwide observance of Earth Day.

Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson and California Congressman Paul McCloskey Jr. have introduced a Congressional resolution designating the third week of April as "Earth Week". The National Governors' Conference has unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that each Governor proclaim the third week in April "Earth Week" in his state.

On Earth Day last year some 2,000 communities, 10,000 elementary and high schools, and 2,000 college campuses took time out to seek ways they could clean

up that part of the country they call home.

Preserving our environment through the wise use of our natural resources will not happen because of an Earth Day, Week or Year; it is a full time, round-the-clock job. But a special commemorative week can be extremely valuable as the focal point for the year's activities; a goal the public can focus upon; and therefore important.

You can help by writing your governor and urging him to declare April 19-25 as Earth Week in your state. And then hook up with the activities planned for your area; if there are none planned, you've got a job.

BURBANK ATTENDS "REACH OUT" CONFERENCE

Winston S. Burbank, Chairman of the Student Union Board, Phil Ranke, Director of the Student Union, Meri Shadley, Graduate Assistant, and Dean McClauslin, Dean of Student Personnel Services recently attended the 1971 conference of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) held at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

This 48th annual meeting, entitled "Reach out," related the role of the college union to contemporary society, took a look at union building management and operating practices, explored new programming ideas, and examined the unique role of college union food services.

The ACU-I, an organization founded in 1914, with a current membership of 900 institutions, is one of the oldest associations in higher education and the only major educational organization committed to a student-staff partnership through student participation internationally, regionally, and on

individual campuses.

Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for college unions to join in studying and improving their services and program of activities, and to assist in the development of new college unions.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES MASTERS

A 1966 alumnus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas recently received his master of arts degree in psychology from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Jerry V. Diller, of 454 Twain Street is continuing his studies at Colorado and will receive his Ph.D. in psychology this summer.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Diller, he has been at UC since receiving his B.A. here in 1966.

Specializing in social psychology Diller plans to teach on a college level and to do psychological research upon receiving his Ph.D.

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SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

CULTURE COMES TO VEGAS

The fourth-annual Spring Arts Festival featuring a full month of music, art, drama, cinema and dance begins this week at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Twice as long as last year, the festival is designed to bring major cultural attractions to the residents of the Southern Nevada area, as well as faculty and students at UNLV. Nearly all of the activities are free to the public.

In addition to plays, recitals and concerts on the campus, several nationally known speakers, lecturers and entertainers have been included in the format of the festival this year, according to Dr. Paul Harris, dean of the College of Fine Arts and co-ordinator of the festival.

Events get under way officially with the major spring production to the classic drama "Antigone", which will be staged Wednesday through Saturday in the UNLV Little Theatre.

Highlights of the cultural extravaganza include two days of concerts and classes by the world renowned Valentian Oumansky Dramatic Dance Ensemble, and a 12-hour jazz marathon by the Ramsey Lewis Trio which will serve as a festival finale on May 14.

"Festival time has been increased to one month and activities have been scheduled at various hours of the day and evening," Dean Harris said. "This way, everyone in

the community will have ample time to enjoy the rich cultural opportunities available to them."

Co-sponsors of the festival are the Confederated Students of UNLV and the Nevada Council on the Arts.

April 21

--4 p.m. Student recital in the West Lounge devoted to solo and duet music with oboe, clarinet and piano accompanying vocal sounds.

--8:15 p.m. A series of modern films, entitled "Janus Films New Cinema II," through Cinema X, in Room 103 of the Social Sciences Building. The films will be shown on April 22.

April 24

--3 p.m. UNLV Ensemble symphony in the ballroom of the Union Building, consisting of 60 musicians under the direction of Keith Moon, assistant professor of music and Kenneth Hanlon, instructor of music, UNLV.

April 25

--2 p.m. The string orchestra of the University in the ballroom of the Union Building.

April 26

--4 p.m. Pre-recorded tapes and live music combine to form a unique sound of chamber music in the West Lounge of the Union Building.

April 28

--4 p.m. University dancers, chamber singers and a percussion quartet blend talents in the Union's West Lounge.

--8:15 p.m. University dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Scoble, provide an evening of entertainment in the ball room.

May 2

--2 p.m. An oratorio of Honneger's "King David," performed by the 75-voice University Chorus and Musical Arts Workshop.

May 6

--8:15 p.m. Abridged versions of Shakespeare's "Othello" and "Julius Caesar" in the UNLV Little Theatre. The plays will again be staged on May 7 and 8. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

May 7

--7 p.m. Noted film critic Arthur Knight, author of "History of Sex in the Cinema" for Playboy magazine and professor of cinematography at the University of Southern California; sponsored by Cinema X.

May 14

--2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Jazz concert featuring the Ramsey Lewis Trio in the Campus Union Building.

NIXON CREATES VOYAGEURS, A NEW NATIONAL PARK

On January 8, 1971, President Nixon signed a bill authorizing creation of Voyageurs National Park on the Minnesota-Canadian border, which will preserve one of the country's most beautiful recreation areas.

The Act states the Secretary of the Interior may establish the park—36th in the National Park System—when enough lands and waters have been acquired to make it possible. The new park, roughly forty miles long and from three to fifteen miles wide, will contain about 139,000 acres of Minnesota's north woods country and 80,000 acres of lakes and streams.

At present the Federal Government owns almost 26,000 acres in the area; the State of Minnesota more than 28,000. Some 79,000 acres are privately owned, mainly by lumber and pulpwood companies and 6,000 acres are owned by two Minnesota counties. The state lands, according to the law, must be donated to the Federal Government before the general land purchase program may begin.

The Act authorizes appropriation of up to \$26 million for the land purchases. President Nixon has requested a \$500,000 appropriation for land acquisition in the fiscal 1972 budget pending Minnesota's transfer of acreage to the Federal Government. Private lands will be purchased outright, or traded for other federal-owned lands outside the park.

The Act authorizes the Interior Department's National Park Service to spend up to \$19 million for construction of visitor facilities in the park. More than 1 1/2 million people are expected to visit the park annually by 1977.

The park's title refers to French Canadian voyageurs who years ago paddled trade goods back and forth through the region between Montreal and Lake Athabasca in Northwest Canada. Its northern border is the international border set forth in the treaty between the United States and Canada as the "customary waterway of the voyageurs."

Some of the earth's oldest rocks and mountains are located within the park's glacier-scraped boundaries. The area is dotted with bogs—the habitat of many wild

animals and breeding ground for aquatic life and waterfowl—and scenic lakes holding a variety of sport fish as well as the rare and endangered lake sturgeon. White-tailed deer and black bear are common in the park which shelters some of the country's fast-disappearing timber wolves.

Waterways will be the primary means of travel in the park. Major lakes include Rainy Lake—the voyageurs' highway on the Canadian border; Kabetogama Lake; and Naman Lake. The park borders Crane Lake on the southeast and the Crane Lake Recreation Area in Superior National Forest. The Crane Lake Recreation Area will be included within Voyageurs National Park's boundaries.

ENGLISH PAPER

PANS CONCORDE

The English newspaper Observer reports that the British Overseas Airways Corporation and Air France have made studies showing it will be uneconomical for them to operate the British-French version of the SST—the Concorde.

According to the Observer BOAC and Air France have told

their governments it will cost twice as much to operate the Concorde as the subsonic Boeing 747 jumbos now in service.

"According to those who have analyzed its (Concorde's) performance, operating losses are expected even with the most favorable seating and fare structure," the Observer said.

SST DOWNED

Congressional Hearings on the controversial SST opened March 10 in the Senate Appropriations Committee with testimony favoring continued public funding coming from AFL-CIO President George Meany, Pan American World Airways President Najeeb Halaby, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. They all expressed hope that the committee would see fit to pump more tax dollars into Boeing and General Electric; at least enough money to get two prototype SST models into the air by March, 1973.

Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire and Illinois Senator Ch-

arles H. Percy spearheaded SST criticism calling witnesses including Arthur Godfrey and economist Arthur Okun. Their attack punched home belief that the plane's funding is financial folly; it's environmental threats unnecessary.

"In the light of the many other public works which have, in my opinion, unchallengeable priority," said TV star Godfrey representing the Coalition Against the SST, "government funding of an SST is an obscenity."

At the time of this writing, the House of Representatives' SST vote was set for March 18; the Senate's toward the end of March.

FISH HAVE DDT

Los Angeles Food and Drug Administration officials announced in early March that a batch of fish caught off the Southern California coast contained more of the globe-traveling pesticide that federal limits allow. Preliminary testing of twelve bonita and ten jack mackerel showed six of them-three in each species—were totting DDT amounts above the five parts per million the FDA tolerates in interstate market-bound fish.

The news drained the morale of

state commercial fishing industries who supply most of the country's demand for bonita and jack mackerel. In late December 1970 they watched FDA officials seize some four tons of kingfish containing around nineteen parts per million DDT. The kingfish were caught in waters off Los Angeles.

Although the samples of bonita and jack mackerel were small, the March 2 San Francisco Chronicle said "the FDA showed concern that they would indicate a trend."

PARK CRIMES BALLOON

Serious crimes—robberies, assaults, burglaries, larcenies, auto thefts, rapes and homicides—in our National Parks jumped 126 percent from 1966 through 1969 while increasing nationwide during the same period by 56 percent.

After looking over the statistics, the National Park Service decided it was time to come up with some new ways to protect visitors jamming the country's outdoor recreation areas. Parks spokesmen are hoping that the agency's new Law Enforcement Division will do just that.

The March 3 Washington Post police have operated only in the Washington, D.C. area. But under the new division a park policeman will be stationed in each of the park service's six regional offices.

Crash law enforcement basic training programs for park rangers are now being scheduled to beef-up the park police force before mid-June and the beginning of another vacation season.

The Park Service wants it understood that its rangers will continue to help visitors enjoy the parks; they are not, says the service, trying to play the role of keystone cops, but "to assure every visitor safety, both to his person and his property."

BAN PASSED ON KILLING WHALES

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans March 1 ordered an end to commercial whaling of endangered species of whales by U.S. firms.

Stans order removed from commercial exploitation the finback, sei and sperm whales, the only whales still sought commercially. It also removed the bowhead, blue, humpback, right and grey whales which have long been too rare for commercial whaling.

In December, the Department of the Interior placed the eight species of whales on the endangered species list thus barring importation of products made from those species.

In announcing the whaling ban Stans said, "there is no reason why a sound economy and sound conservation cannot go hand in hand."

ECOLO-G DETERGENT IS NO GOOD

A laundry detergent touted as the answer to phosphate water pollution problems has been pegged as the cause of several others.

The Food and Drug Administration discovered that Ecolo-G's sodium metasilicate—the detergent's environment saving phosphate alternative—is "toxic, corrosive to skin and the cause of severe eye irritation."

FDA officials ordered seizure of Ecolo-G and told the manufacturer to recall stocks from stores on grounds that package labeling did not point out the product's harmful effects.

1971 - SECOND YEAR OF ENVIRONMENTAL DECADE

1971. The second year of the Environmental Decade.

There was the Council on Environmental Quality, the Environmental Protection Agency, the halt to the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, a stumble for the SST, and the President's strong commitment to environmental quality in his message to Congress. It seemed that even if pollution and environmental exploitation weren't yet illegal, they were certainly unfashionable.

But the powerful Council of Economic Advisors hadn't been heard from yet. Now they have been and, under the euphemism "reallocation of production," pollution is back in style.

It was Wisconsin Congressman Henry S. Reuss who focused the public spotlight on the Council's "pollution by popular demand" position in its annual report to the President. In that report the Council states:

"New Rules for use of the environment are bound to affect competitive relationships within and among industries, localities and nations. As industries are forced to bear the costs of using the environment those who have high costs will lose part of their market to those with lower costs of using the environment. Inevitably, there will be pressure for Government action to prevent this reallocation of production. It should be

realized, however, that such reallocation is necessary if environmental resources are to be used efficiently."

First it is necessary to decode the economists' report. "Using the environment" is a fancy way of saying "polluting" or "dumping one's poisons into the public's air and water." "High costs" of "using the environment" means industries that either choose or are forced to install pollution controls. "Reallocation of production" means moving to an area with weak pollution control laws. And "using environmental resources efficiently" means "polluting."

Once decoded the message becomes: "The government shouldn't try to prevent industry from moving from one area to another to escape local pollution controls by setting national standards because polluting is the most efficient way to do business."

That didn't impress Congressman Reuss.

When challenged at hearings before the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee, Council chairman Paul McCracken said the statement "is merely laying out the fact that as societies come to place a higher value on environmental and clean air and clean water that this becomes a factor

in the industry location and this may be the kind of readjustment which takes account of that just as other location factors are also pertinent."

Reuss said that reminded him of 19th century English industrialists advertising, "Labor docile and water plentiful, come put your plant in our town."

Then Hendrik Houthakker, another Economic Council member explained that he felt "circumstances are different everywhere." He noted that corn grows best in some places, bananas best in others and that "different parts of the country are better equipped to deal with consequences of pollution."

Reuss said, "I continue to be as appalled as ever."

Houthakker said that if a plant that emits pollutants is located in a rural area where population is small and the wind strong, the pollutants wouldn't particularly bother anybody.

Reuss said that he didn't think the Council distinguished between factors of production such as climate, transportation, skilled labor and natural resources "which are legitimate factors of industrial location and whether a given government can be sufficiently conned and corrupted into not doing anything about its pollution."

LOOK AT THE CANDIDATES (AND THINK)

Bob Anderson: Mr. Anderson is basing much of his campaign upon the success of this year's Activities Committee. Was this year's Activities Committee really successful? Isn't it true that most of the speakers were booked before Bob took office? And why weren't competitive bids taken to insure a lower cost? It is the opinion of many local professional promoters that UNLV has been taken.

There are many more questions which must be asked: Why did he split the Senate on the Constitution? Why, if Bob was so sincere, didn't he attend the scheduled meetings of the compromise committee and, if the split was so basic, why was the final constitution eventually unchanged?

IVAN BRAIKER: He has no platform. Ivan Braiker cannot seriously consider himself as a president--we hope.

RON KENT: This is a seemingly sincere candidate of some ideals, but too little experience or ability in the practical requirements of the day to handle the administration of CSUN.

DOUG WATKINS: Doug encompasses the best qualities of all of the candidates and few, if any, of their shortcomings.

Doug Watkins has the administrative know how to implement his obvious idealism. Mr. Watkins combines integrity and honesty with experience and a driving ambition to make CSUN representative of all the students of UNLV.

Doug Watkins wants your votes, but more importantly, DO pick a candidate and DO vote.

Paid political advertisement by Students for Doug Watkins



"IN PREPARING MY BUDGET FOR THE 1971-72 YEAR I WILL MAIL TO EACH STUDENT A QUESTIONNAIRE TO SEEK THEIR OPINION ON EXPENDITURE"

"I WILL WORK TO INVOLVE AS MANY STUDENTS ON THE CSUN COMMITTEES AND BOARDS BY MAKING THE STUDENTS AWARE OF THE POSITIONS AVAILABLE"

"I WILL PROVIDE EVERY STUDENT A COPY OF THE MONTHLY CSUN FINANCIAL STATEMENT"

I WILL WORK TO CREATE A PROGRAM WITH THE JOURNALISM CLASSES THAT WILL PROVIDE A BETTER QUALITY CSUN PUBLICATIONS AT A REDUCED COST TO THE STUDENTS"

"I WILL MOVE THE CSUN OFFICES FROM THE THIRD FLOOR TO THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE STUDENT UNION TO INCREASE COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE STUDENTS"

ELECT IVAN BRAIKER CSUN PRESIDENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PLATFORMS

JAMES R. KENT

I believe we can anticipate most of the campaign promises that are intended to sway our vote. It isn't difficult to realize the need we have for a better lecture series, for more concerts . . . both rock and symphony . . . , for more art exhibitions and film series. These are but a few of the essentials lacking in the cultural program at UNLV. Consequently, it stands unsaid that such goals are to be aspired to, we all know what we need.

The present system of student representation in student government has become an inadequate means of supplying the student body with meaningful representation in important decision-making situations. As a result, the possibilities afforded by student government have all but been negated. I feel that within this realization lies an understanding of the problem of indifference and apathy that permeates our university community. I also believe that from this understanding one can easily discern a solution to the problem that will make student government a positive medium by which both the student-at-large and the university community can benefit.

What I'm referring to is a student government representative of all students and active in its obligation to serve.

If given the opportunity, I intend to implement a program that will:

- Provide a student grievance committee (solely) responsible to the students. A committee which will provide an avenue of recourse for students having complaints or in need of aid.

- I will strive to commit student government to the issues that concern us all, both within the university community and on a state and local level. I feel that those student organizations committed to action concerning relevant problems of our day should have the endorsement of their student government. . . i.e. Ecology Action, Zero Population Growth, New Party, etc.

- I will afford all interest groups an opportunity to apply their individual talents to student government by advertising all appointive positions and selecting from both the best qualified and diverse of background.

Student government is student representation. If student government is to be an effective and viable arm of the student population, if student government is to act in behalf of the student body in the development of the university, it can no longer merely maintain and administrate the status quo. Student government must grow with the university or it will continue to be ineffective in its service to the student.

JEFF MARGOLIN

As a candidate for CSUN Vice-President, I feel that there are four major areas in our government that need change and improvement. These are finances, communications, publications and student rights.

In this area (finances) our government handles over \$140,000.00 of student activities fees. I feel that there has been a problem in the priorities of spending this money. The money is collected as an activities fee and the first priority should therefore be activities geared to university students. The second priority should be in communication. This would include upgrading the publications and following up on the work that was started on a radio station. The final priority should be general office expenses which should be just enough to coordinate the needs of students.

Student rights is probably the most neglected area in our university. It would be my hope to establish student committees to work together with the CSUN Senate, to write a student bill of rights which would be presented to the Board of Regents, in order to guarantee student rights.

In the area of communications the single most important concept is that of a campus radio station. Also under communication I would as chairman of the Senate schedule Senate meetings during the school day so that more students would be able to attend. I would also work closely with the editor, in an effort to let students know what their senators were doing.

I favor the idea of the continuation of the newspaper on an expanded scale and returning to a yearbook instead of a magazine. Students are entitled to something permanent that they can look back at, not just read once and discard.

This Wednesday and Thursday we as members of CSUN will have the opportunity to elect officers for the next year. I hope that you will consider my ideas and vote for me when you go to the polls.



IVAN BRAIKER

My platform calls for "New Answers To Old Problems." As a student on the UNLV campus I have seen CSUN go through the same problems year after year. I feel that the only method of solving these problems will be to elect a person who has not been involved in the tangled bureaucracy, but a person who understands it and can correct its problems. In other words "Break Old Traditions."

As I see it there are two main problem areas. The first is in the area of finances. The financial situation of CSUN is atrocious. For example there are cash disbursements which come out of petty cash funds when they should have been done by check. The publications are another example of poor fiscal policies. There is no functional system of accounting for revenues received from advertisements. If elected I

will introduce legislation that will correct these problems.

The second problem is the communication gap between CSUN and the students. The most significant step in correcting this problem will be to move the CSUN offices to the first floor of the Union. However, this alone is not enough. What must be done is to get out and talk with the students, not just to sit in the president's office isolated from the student body. Another major contribution to improving communication would be a bi-weekly newsletter sent from my office to ALL students at UNLV.

This statement is only a brief outline of my platform. I hope you will read my entire platform and see my ideas.

If you agree with my ideas and want to see a new type of leadership for CSUN I hope you will vote for me on April 21 or 22.



JAMES KENT



BOB ANDERSON



JEFF MARGOLIN



DOUG WATKINS

BOB ANDERSON

In running for Student Body President, I intend to stand on some very basic facts; that which I have already done for the students of this school, and that which must be done to insure growing student participation in the problems and direction of this university.

For the past year I have served as Chairman of the Activities Board and it has been during this period that for the first time in the history of this school that CSUN has presented a complete calendar of social activities. For the first time we have had movies such as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, concerts like Flash Cadillac and B.B. King, lectures like Ralph Nader. And more importantly, this is the first year that all CSUN events have been free to students. Granted that activities should not be the primary concern of student government but it is an important part both of campus life and student fees. It is my belief that once a student has paid his CSUN fee that he is entitled to something for his money and through the activities program of this year I feel that I have shown the ability to work in that direction. I challenge any candidate to contest the tremendous strides achieved this year in offering the students a good social calendar. I offer this year's activities as concrete proof of a new direction in student government towards student oriented concern.

And that new direction needs to continue. It is time that students be given a strong voice in the determination of admission standards, curriculum, campus priorities. It is time that the student body president on behalf of the students stand before the Board of Regents and demand the same respect and consideration that the Regents demand from us, for our stake in the University and its future reaches far beyond that of the Regent's.

I find that I must question my opponents sudden interest in the affairs of student government. Where have they been the last two or three years? What have they done for the students up to now? Why do they believe that they are suddenly capable of directing the affairs of student government when they have shown no desire to do so in the past? I stand firm on the belief that I have shown an interest and the ability in working for the students of this campus, and that I can direct a student government intent upon achieving student participation in all areas of campus life.

DOUG WATKINS

To me, student government has four functions:

- 1) It CAN influence and change University of Nevada system policies.
- 2) It CAN through social and cultural activities, complement and broaden a student's university experience.
- 3) It CAN be a public forum for those concerned with social causes.
- 4) It CAN establish and maintain BETTER relations with the surrounding community.

As your student body president, I will strive towards the accomplishment of these four goals:

- 1) By including students in all areas of the faculty and administration which determine policies affecting students.
- 2) By seeking out and obtaining the opinion of ALL students as to how their money is spent and the type of activities they would like.
- 3) By establishing greater and more meaningful recognition and encouraging greater participation between campus organizations and the student government.
- 4) By instituting a program to inform and interest the community in the activities and problems of our university.

These goals are far-reaching and will require many years of effort. Yet, as your student body president, I will institute these programs and in so doing will focus student government on the needs of ALL the students and OUR university.

If you feel as I do that these are worthwhile aims, then I earnestly ask you to vote for me -- Doug Watkins, student body president.

IVAN BRAIKER

MORE OF THE SAME

LLOYD GANGWER

SHELLEY LEVINE

Students prepare yourselves. Prepare to exercise your citizenship. Acknowledge yourselves and help organize a system that will be responsive to the citizen constituency. The citizen constituency being students within the community of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. As citizens students operating in the academic communal atmosphere of this university it is your best interest to become increasingly more concerned with and involved in the systems that are designed to develop and help stimulate the highest degree of educational relevancy for ourselves. We must ask, how can I, as an individual, do anything to help? The key to this question is simple: concern, commitment, and motivation. Concern with our belief in personal convictions; commitment to these convictions; motivation to express, and defend these convictions. Action by the citizens is needed. Student action must be exercised in defense of concern, commitment, and motivation. The community is at the crossroads; the community needs our help; it needs honest, positive citizenship. Only through positive citizenship can the offices of student government be relegated to the position where they rightfully belong. Student offices are only the legal extension of the students' power and that office only disearns that power when we commit ourselves to a personal concern with our ecological community. Our community has contained within it a dilemma. A dilemma which hinges on the lack of concern, commitment and motivation of many.

Unfortunately, this dilemma is also exerting force within student government. The operation of student government and its association with the student population must be revitalized. It must be restored to a condition where it can and will function as was designed. Student government is a political organization created for the students; therefore it is responsible for defending and supporting the students needs and demands. Student government, the buffer zone between the students, the faculty, and the administration, is committed to the student population in as far as people will commit themselves to positive citizenship. I am willing to commit myself to exercising the legal rights of the students, but my motivation must come in part from the concern of each individual within our community.

The office of vice-president is one that I feel has the potential to provide the student body at UNLV with the most vital element necessary in creating an active, successful campus organization - UNITY!

The time has come to increase communication between the students on this campus. Let's seek to improve student relation by seeking out the alienated student, giving the minorities on campus a larger voice in policy and stressing greater participation in student government. We can easily invite more students to help plan rallies, concerts, speaking engagements and other school functions. This will not only supply new and different ideas, but I believe it will also help generate true school spirit and pride in our campus, which until now have been lacking.

Another serious problem at UNLV can be alleviated by planning special rap sessions. Couldn't we build better student-faculty relations by organizing raps with members of the faculty and administration. Also, community relations could be improved by inviting interested and influential city officials to our campus to discuss our special problems.

I am running for this office because I am sincerely interested in our university. I believe by running I am offering the students a preferable alternative in this campaign. I have been active in student affairs by serving the students as a social science senator and as a member of several vital committees on campus, including the Constitution Committee, Reorganization Committee and Inter-collegiate Athletic Committee. I am presently maintaining a 3.7 grade point average and am a member of Phi Lambda Alpha (honor society). Recently I was selected to represent UNLV in the national "outstanding co-ed of the year" contest, which is sponsored annually by school educators across the country.

If you care for effective student government, if you desire a progressive, fresh insight into campus affairs and if you are tired of living in the past I solicit your vote. Allow me to work for you and your interests in student government.

If you care enough to vote - vote Shelley Levine CSUN Vice-President.

CONSIDER & VOTE

LLOYD

GANGWER

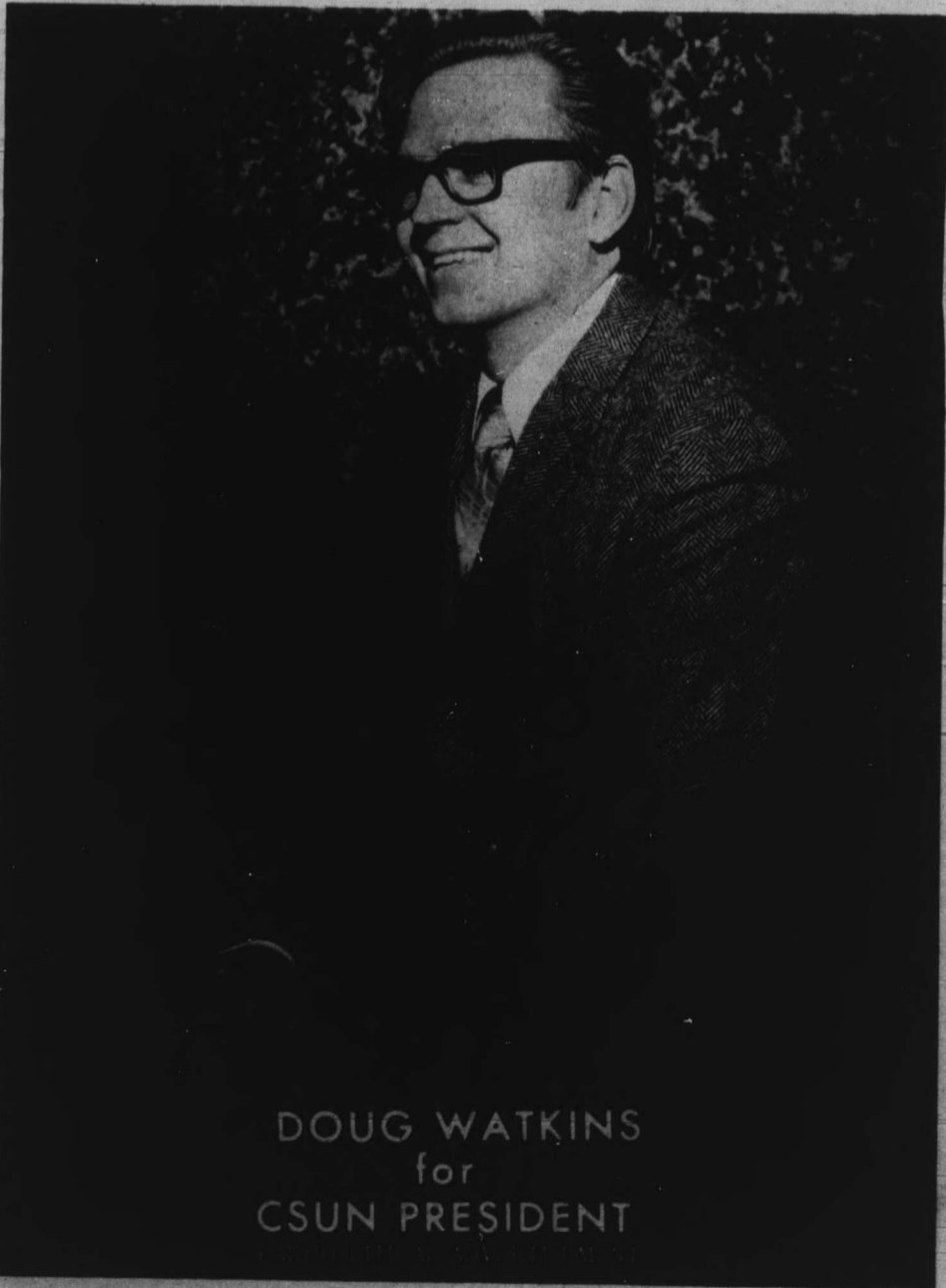
FOR



CSUN

VICE PRESIDENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



DOUG WATKINS
for
CSUN PRESIDENT

CSUN PRESIDENT



BOB ANDERSON

He has the ability and the concern to involve all students in a true University government.

PSYCHIATRISTS EXAMINE RACISM IN THEIR BOOK

"The community hates blacks and blacks return the favor."

Can a book based on this bitter, negative premise be levelheaded, equanimous, constructive? Most assuredly, of it is *The Jesus Bag* (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

Two distinguished psychiatrists, authors William H. Grier and Price M. Cobbs have firmly anchored their views to reality through the numerous case histories from their professional practice which they cite. At the same time, idealism nurtures their writing. In this new work, they go much further than in their previous book, the best-seller *Black Rage*.

Leading up to the proposed solutions in an incisive review of the conditions which have caused America's festering racial wound. Through the centuries, the authors note, the African slaves and their descendants have been forced to assume a completely passive posture in the face of overwhelming odds. This survival technique endures today in the guise of "the inhibitory pressure applied on blacks by the white community and transmitted through parents to children. The children grow up in an environment in which efforts to master the world are actively discouraged. The sharpening of man's essential weapon: the mind, is discouraged and inhibited."

Ghetto boys train each other in the toughness and dissimulation needed to cope with life, Doctors Grier and Cobbs write, but at the same time they impair their sensitivity and sow the seeds of future psychological stress: "We suggest that when black boys leave that era of childhood governed by parents and delimited by home, they enter school where an unfiltered rush of the world engulfs them and where a significant preparation involves

sustained degradation. It is a road of ritual cynicism and alienation from love."

While on one hand such cruel and demeaning traditions as "the dozens" harden the fledgeling ghetto dweller the authors note that on the other hand his growing feeling of revulsion and revolt against the prevailing misery and injustice must be tempered with a modicum of hope for better conditions in the hereafter and resignation in this life, lest he clash head-on with the unassailable white system.

"Religion is a matter of such importance and one which touches on so many aspects of black life that even though only one of many survival techniques, it is the central structure" which has inspired the provocative title, *The Jesus Bag*.

Religion was originally imposed from without for the purpose of keeping the slave enslaved and to safeguard the property of the master," the authors note. "...Where effective, it converted blacks to perfect slaves and destroyed their determination to survive. In its demand for honesty, it opened their inner-most thoughts to the master, and, preaching as it did against violence, it bound their hands from being lifted in rebellion. It even provided a motivation in the after-life for slaves to work themselves to death in this one." Except when it is the tool of such an enlightened leader as Martin Luther King, the authors believe, among blacks religion still serves a similar purpose today.

Violent insurrection, however, is suicidal, they declare, and they bitterly condemn the outsiders who would foster "black revolution" at no risk to themselves: "It is a tragedy of our times that white

radicals push blacks prematurely into battle, supply them with too few guns, no ammunition and no plans -- and say that in their pushing, they have themselves been a part of the black revolution.

"When the dust clears, the bodies are all black."

The basic solution, Grier and Cobbs write, is for blacks to be "present-day oriented," i.e. reality oriented, and to overcome the carefully nurtured, atavistic element of fear:

"Walking always in the shadow of death, a black man finds that when he conquers that fear he has conquered much more. He observes that white people have preferred to see blacks as easily frightened. They laughed as they fantasied blacks, bug-eyed, running through cemeteries, turning white, terrified of ghosts... But we rise now unafraid, with a new morality, a new religion, willing to die for principles we hold dearer than life. We have suffered hideous mistreatment and are determined that neither we nor anyone else is to suffer anything like it in America ever again."

The blacks' new strength and self-confidence rests on this fearlessness, the authors state, and on the knowledge that "there is no deadlier foe than that man without fear of suffering or death." It is also inspired by their hatred of injustice, and their feeling that their idealism has much to contribute to their country and to the world:

"Those who were once the lowliest are now noblest and say that, for America to fulfill a sanguine expectation of democracy, it must travel the path of the oppressed and fram for itself a new definition."

BENEFIT HELD FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Entertainers Frankie Laine and Peter Lind Hayes will present a benefit concert for handicapped and retarded children at 8:30 p.m. May 4 in the Theatre Royale of the International Hotel.

The show, entitled "Frankie Laine Sings for the Children -- Retarded, Handicapped and Troubled," is being sponsored by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas department of special education and the UNLV Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Funds raised by the concert will be used to establish and defer costs of an educational, diagnostic, and treatment center which will be made available to Las Vegas area children with learning problems.

The center will be housed in the UNLV Education Building which is presently under construction.

Hayes will act as master of ceremonies for the show. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 and \$15, and may be obtained from the University or at the Theatre Royale.

Dr. Robert Gelhart, chairman of the department of special education, is heading an executive panel to coordinate the efforts of students, educators and community members.

On the committee are James DeSart, president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, Mrs. Stanley Mallin, and Mrs. Arnold Shaw, a UNLV student who conceived the project and convinced the entertainers to participate.

Educators working for the benefit are Dr. Anthony Saville, dean of the College of Education, UNLV, Dr. Jim Williams, assistant superintendent of the Clark County School District; Dr. Ted Johnson, director of the Clark County Association of Retarded Children; Ron Junius, director of the Clark County Easter Seal Treatment Center; and Wilbur Johnson, director of the Nevada Society for the Aurally Handicapped.

Serving on the community committee headed by Mrs. Mallin are Mmes. Joe Delaney, Robert Gelhart, Lloyd Katz, Anthony Saville, Victor Schiller, Maury Stevens, Walter Carson, Geoffrey Stormson and Ghita Shaw.

Heading the various student committees are Barbara Bernstein, Mike Williams, Connie Brandt, Ida Michie, Cathie Deems, and Cheryl Olsson.

CULINARY TOUR OF EUROPE OFFERED

A hotel and culinary tour of Europe is being offered this summer by the College of Hotel Administration of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Designed to familiarize the student with the hotels, foods and culture of Western Europe, the five week, three credit course will include Italy, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Germany, France and England in its itinerary.

An outgrowth of the college's previous tour of Spain and Portugal the class is a careful balance of general sightseeing and hotel culinary experiences.

Jerome J. Vallen, director of the college and instructor of the course, said the group will visit such places as the Champagne vineyards of France, modern motor hotels and landmark hotels. Accommodations will be at first-

class facilities throughout Europe.

Other special interest tours will include Germany's famous mineral baths, Switzerland's ski resorts and London's convention facilities. Meetings are scheduled with professional organizations of the food and lodging business.

Dining will include the gourmet meals of France, English pubs and Swiss fondues. Munich's famous breweries will also be visited.

The tour is open to anyone who registers for the course. Transportation from New York and return, housing, meals and tips are included in the \$945 fee. Tuition is an additional \$57. The class will leave New York June 12 and return July 18.

For further information or assistance in registration, contact Vallen at UNLV.

USE OF PEST CONTROL CHEMICALS BANNED

The use of any chemical in programs to control or eradicate plant or animal pests is prohibited without consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and state agencies responsible for fish and wildlife and water pollution in this bill, introduced by Congressman John M. Murphy of New York.

If passed, no eradication or control programs with chemicals could be undertaken by any federal agency without giving federal and state wildlife officials and state water pollution authorities an opportunity to request a hearing on the program. The act also says that agencies undertaking such programs must modify them to protect fish, wildlife and water resources if information showing modification is necessary comes out in the hearing.

If currently in effect the act would have prevented, or at least substantially altered, the current Agriculture Department program to eradicate the fire ant in nine Southern states with the persistent carcinogenic, chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide, Mirex. The pro-

gram, which entails the aerial spraying of mirex-treated bait, is being carried out over the protests of local fish and game and water pollution authorities in many states.

The bill was referred to the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

ORDER NOW CAPS & GOWNS

Commencement, 1971, will be held on Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. in the Convention Center Rotunda.

Orders for caps and gowns must be made Wednesday, April 21 or Thursday, April 22 at The Bookstore in the Campus Student Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please get your order in.

Payments for rentals must be made with order at the following rates:

- Bachelor's \$5.50
- Master's \$10.00
- Doctor's \$11.50

ATLANTIC SALMON PROTECTED

Representative James C. Cleveland of New Hampshire has introduced an amendment to the Fisherman's Protective Act that may protect the Atlantic salmon on the high seas.

Under Cleveland's amendment, H.R. 4928, the Secretary of the Treasury would be authorized to ban importation of any fish products from any country that conducts fishing operations in a manner that diminishes the effectiveness of North American Atlantic salmon conservation programs.

The bill is aimed particularly at Danish imports since it is the Danish fishing fleets that have been netting immature Atlantic salmon off Southwest Greenland. In 1969 nearly half a million salmon failed to return to their home spawning streams in North America due to high seas fishing.

Cleveland's bill is identical to H.R. 3304 introduced by Thomas M. Pelly of Washington. Both bills have been referred to the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

POLLUTION STUDY WANTED

Michigan Congressman John D. Dingell has introduced a bill that requires the Secretary of Commerce to make a full study of the junk America is putting into its environment. The study is to focus on the "decomposability and destructibility of packaging and other materials" that result from our industrial, commercial and agricultural activities and contribute to our overwhelming solid waste problems.

Within a year of making the study the Secretary of Commerce is to come up with a report and recommended standards for "decomposability and destructibility."

The bill was referred to the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

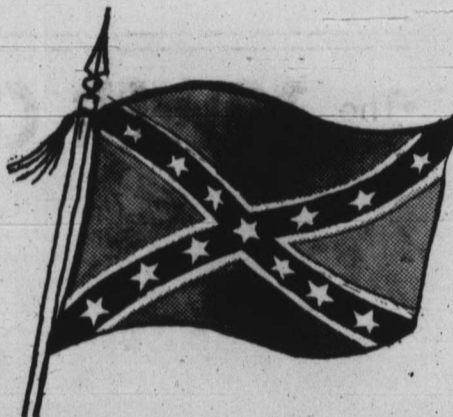
LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

The library has started a new collection of current fiction and non-fiction books which do not go through the regular processing, but are made available as soon as received. The collection is called the 'Rebel Collection,' located on 1st floor and circulated from the reference desk. These books circulate for 7 days since they are not research type materials. Any recommendations that students or faculty have for new titles should be given to anyone at the reference desk on the 1st floor of the library. The collection is being used and we hope it will fill the need of obtaining current books during the period in which they are written and discussed.

THE YELL CELEBRATES ITS ORIGINAL INAUGURAL EDITION

INAUGURAL EDITION

The REBEL YELL



Vol. 1 - No. 1

Nevada Southern

April 20, 1955

COTILLION SET MAY 7



SOUTHERN BELLES — Shown above are the six contending candidates for Southern Belle. From left to right are: Margie LeBourveau, Frances Hines, June Phelan, Ann Larson, Kristin Hollingshead, and Rosalie Berger.

Rebel Yell Makes Debut On Campus

This weeks marks another "first" for Nevada Southern. It comes in the form of the recently organized school newspaper, **The Rebel Yell**.

We feel that **The Rebel Yell** is an appropriate name for the paper because Nevada Southern students are often called Rebels. Following this beginning issue, two other issues will be published before the end of the semester.

The newspaper staff is headed by Jerrie Germain as Editor, with Barton Jacka, Managing editor; Ann Larson, News Editor; Sunny Boone, Feature Editor; Ben Knowles, Business Manager; Kristin Hollingshead, Ass't. Business Manager; Bob Bunker, Marge McDonald, Hank Smith, Advertising Assistants.

The paper stands to serve the students and will try to fulfill every need. Its pages will contain news of all types — varying from feature articles to campus happenings.

The **Rebel Yell** depends upon you, the students, for its news, so cooperate and support your newspaper. With the work of the staff and the cooperation of the students, **The Rebel Yell** should prove to be a very successful student organization.

and Paul Martin lunching at Sills . . . Susan Hollingshead riding in tan Buicks and black Chevies . . . Jim DeSalvo blaming an Iowa policeman for his bashed up Studebaker . . . Sherman Gonc making plans for an early May Wedding . . . a certain teacher holding (by mistake) classes during Easter holidays . . . people waiting on the art room steps . . . a select group joining the **CLEAN-PLATERS** society . . . Moki's planning more publicity stunts.

Well, guess that's '30- for this issue. See y'all around.

The night of May 7 is the date set to formally open the Nevada Southern social season. The event will take the form of a dance at the Country Club Golf Course, and a large attendance is anticipated.

"The Confederate Cotillion of 1955" is the theme for this year's event, the first of many annual affairs. Highlight of the night's activities will be the crowning of Miss Southern Belle. The winner will be selected from a slate of six candidates by Nevada Southern students in a special election.

Rosalie Berger, 18, has brown hair and brown eyes. She is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall and weighs 122 pounds. Rosalie, an education major, belongs to the Dr. Mack, Joke of the Month Club.

This blonde, blue eyed, Texas beauty is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 114 pounds. Frances Hines is a business administration major who likes witty people, school, (Hmmm), and of all things . . . Texas.

Kristin Hollingshead is a speech major who will be 19 in a few days. Born in Los Angeles, she is 5 feet tall and is active in many school activities.

Hailing from Cedar City, Utah, Ann Larson tips the scales at 118 and is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall. She is another education major and is also active in school work, holding the office of Freshman class treasurer.

Las Vegas lays claim to only one BELLE candidate in the person of Margie LeBourveau. Margie has light brown hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 106 pounds. Likes to see what makes people tick. . . she's a Psychology major, of course.

June Phelan may be seen hard at work at the university office. Weighing 118 and being 5 feet 4 inches tall, she has brown hair and brown eyes. June is another education major who hates to get up in time for first period. (But then, who doesn't?)

It was further announced that
(Continued on Page Two)

Fund Drive In Full Swing Soon

(REBEL YELL exclusive)

Hopes ran high at Nevada Southern last night when it was revealed by a reliable source that May 23 is the date set by the Nevada Citizens Committee for a house to house canvas aimed at securing \$35,000 for the 20 acre option offered by Stella Welbourn. The committee also intends to raise an additional \$100,000 for the erection of a student union building and to further develop the campus.

Due largely to Nevada Southern telegrams, the 1955 legislature passed a bill which permits the sale of state bonds amounting to \$200,000. The funds will be used to erect the first permanent class building. However, a rider was attached to the bill which provided that the southern Nevada students must raise the \$35,000 needed for the additional 20 acres.

Rebel Rantings

"Save your Confederate money boys, the South's gonna' rise again!" And so it has in the form of the Confederate Classes of the Southern Branch of the University of Nevada. (That's Nevada Southern to you **CENSORED** yankees.)

YOU ALL COME

It's May 7, and the southern belles and their chivalrous escorts are all invited. What is it? It's the Confederate Cotillion. members of the senior classes of southern Nevada high schools and their dates are invited to attend. Ushering in the Nevada Southern social season successfully is a must for all of us. Get out and support it.

CAUGHT IN THE CRAB NETS

Jerrie Germain sporting a beautiful engagement ring which once belonged to Max Gobel's mother . . . David Baker finding blonde, blue-eyed Texans particularly fetching . . . Ann Larson

Page Two

STAFF
EDITOR..... Jerrie Germain
MANAGING EDITOR..... Barton Jacka
NEWS EDITOR..... Ann Larson
FEATURE EDITOR..... Sunny Boone
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Ben Knowles

Chic Hecht

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THE REBEL YELL

April 20, 1955

Germain
Barton Jacka
Ann Larson
Sunny Boone
Ben Knowles

COTILLION

(Continued from Page One)

the dance committee is trying to obtain confederate officer uniforms for the male members of the student body. Letters have been written to various costume companies to obtain the best price. A report on the matter is expected early this week.

The committee has stressed that it will not be necessary to wear a uniform, but that those desiring to do so may place their orders with Sherman Gonce, student body president. "The main thing," said Batron Jacka, committee spokesman, "is to have a large turnout."

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We extend to the progressive students of Nevada Southern our heartiest congratulations on this, the inaugural issue of **The Rebel Yell**.



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NORTH LAS VEGAS

YOUR ALL NITE
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Fine Food
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This week the YELL is celebrating its sixteenth year of continuous service to the student body. While browsing through the files in the YELL office, I recently stumbled across Vol. 1, No. 1. A ragged, yellow, almost brittle piece of paper, which is reproduced on the left, was the first edition of this hallowed periodical.

One notices when reading this issue that in the beginning there were nine members of the staff. Today, by some unexplainable coincidence, there are still only nine staff members who regularly contribute their expertise to this journal. One will also notice that only two pages are reproduced here. That is because there were only two pages in the entire newspaper. This does show our growth, I suppose.

Having become interested in the circumstances which lead to the publication of this paper, I decided to look for the pioneer of UNLV's Editorial staff, Miss Jerrie Germain.

I contacted the Alumni Association to see if they could aid in my search for Jerrie, and the phone was answered by Mr. Ray Germain. In answer to my queries, he said that he did indeed know of Jerrie because she was his daughter. Mr. Germain very kindly furnished me with the address and phone number of his daughter, with whom I eventually made contact.

Jerrie came across as quite charming, and proved to be a tremendous aide in my quest for knowledge on the humble beginnings of the YELL. And quite humble they were. According to Miss Germain, the issue at left was the first PRINTED edition, but for some time they published the paper as a mimeographed sheet under the name QUESTION MARK until a more suitable name could be found. The REBEL YELL was determined by a contest.

When asked what problems were encountered in the publication of a newspaper back then, Jerrie said "Time." Classes were held in the mornings and at night, and Mrs. Parks used the office during the morning, so we had to work long hours at night and on week ends. The office was the little ticket sales booth at Vegas High."

My next question was; How was the paper accepted by the students? "Very well. At that time there were only about fifty or sixty full time students and they had lots of school spirit. You know, we were publishing weekly."

One of the reasons for publishing the paper, according to Jerrie, was to show Reno that the little sister in the south could do any thing they could do...only better. And by damn, we have.

I also asked Jerrie how she got such a large staff and again she said, "School spirit. We were small, and anyone who had something to contribute just came in and helped."

Jerrie is now married to Max Goble (UNH '57), formerly of Henderson, and lives in Los Angeles where she is an elementary school teacher involved in a bilingual program for culturally deprived Mexican-Americans. She is also involved in the Program for Inter-School Enrichment in that area. Jerrie, a freshman majoring in journalism while being editor of the R-Y, graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno in 1958.

Throughout the past sixteen years, the YELL has been proud to chronicle the trials and tribulations in the growth of this school from the University of Nevada, Southern Regional Branch, with classes in the Las Vegas High School auditorium, our purchase of land, Frazier Hall as the first building on the campus, the slow growth of our beloved Tonopah Hall (and the seemingly endless wait for the furniture to arrive while students were housed in nearby apartments and given daily food allowance in leau of the housing for which they had contracted), the eventual construction of the student union building, and finally, the rise and fall of the Humanities Building.

Of those advertisers which saw fit to advertise in the YELL's first edition, many are now gone. Among those names which were strong enough to survive are: Chic Hecht, Christensen's (jewelry), Hect's (woman's apparel), Sarret Office equipment, and the North Las Vegas News. This represents about 45% of our first edition advertisers.

It is interesting to note the extreme southern, confederate slant that the University had at the time as a source of means to amplify the fact that we were not a part of the northern campus...if anyone is wondering what happened to the quest for confederate officer uniforms as was mentioned in the article on the Cotillion Dance, they did rent them, and the girls wore the large hooped skirts. This is just another part of our tradition lost to history forever...let's hope.

VOTE

LOCAL LIBRARIES CELEBRATE THEIR WEEK

TURN ON YOUR LIBRARIAN CHECK OUT A BOOK BETTER YET... BRING ONE BACK

National Library Week, April 18-24

FREE COFFEE from Farmer Bros. from 10:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m.
COPY SERVICE in all public libraries by Las Vegas Copy Products

BAKE CONTEST Gift to all contestants; prizes awarded in each daily category with a Grand Prize at the end of the week courtesy of Dana McKays Bookstore. Judging by Leroy Lewis, former pastry chef at the Sands, Friends of the Library, and staff.

SURPRISE GUESTS AND MOVIES! DISPLAYS! EXHIBITS!

TUESDAY, APRIL 20 SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LAS VEGAS

- 8:00 a.m. "Live in the Desert" (Movie, audit.)
- 8:00-9:30 Bake Contest "Cakes, All Tupes". Judging at 9:30.
- 10:00 Murial Stevens Radio Broadcast, Fine Arts Room.
- Noon Movie on the geology of the Grand Canyon (audit.)
- 1:00 p.m. "Puss 'n Boots" movie; Preschool story hour (YPL)
- 1:00 p.m. "Nevada, Land of Surprises" (Movie, audit.)
- 2:00 p.m. "Life in the Desert" (Movie, audit.)
- 4:00 p.m. "Grand Canyon Suite" (Movie, YPL)
- 4:00 Nevada's Indian Heritage - "Washoe" (Movie, audit.)
- 7:00 Newbery Award Story Hour: "Call it Courage"(YPL)
- 7:30 "The Odds" Lecture, demonstration of the game of
- 7:30 "Thw Odds" Lecture, demonstration of the game of craps by Bill Friedman, UNLV instructor of Casino Management. Table courtesy of Paul-Son Card & Dice
- 9:00 "The Great Basin Range--Nevada" (Movie, audit.)
- 10:00 Nevada's Indian Heritage - "Washoe" (Movie,audit.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 UP, UP AND AWAY

- 8:30-9:30 Bake Contest "Cookies, small cakes, brownies". Judging at 9:30.
- 10:00 Murial Stevens Radio Broadcast, FA Room. Rose Zuerm, Kimberly Clark Co., special guest.
- 11:00 Camada, Scenic Neighbor to the North (Movies, audit.)
- 1:00 p.m. Preschool Story Hour: stories & film "Let's go to the Zoo" (YPL)
- 1:00 p.m. Hawaii, Enchanted Islands (Movies, audit)
- 3:00-6:00 Macrame demonstration and exhibit by students of Mrs. Jan Walback, Hyde Park Junior High
- 4:00 "Coventry Cathedral" Slide presentation by Mrs. Alice Anderl.
- 4:00 "Bear Country" (Movie, YPL)
- 7:00 Newbery Award Story Hour: "Cat Who Went to Heaven"
- 7:00 Japan, Exotic East (Movies, audit.)
- 1:00 p.m. Western High Madrigal Singers (Fine Arts Room)

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 WHAT WILL BE LEFT FOR US?

- 8:30-9:00 Bake Contest "Quick Breads- & Yeast Dough". Judging at 9:30.
- 10:00 "Warm Coat" (Movie, main level)
- 10:00 Preschool Story Hour: "Fun with Aesop" Stories & Film (YPL)
- 10:00 Murial Stevens Radio Broadcast, FA Room
- 2:00 p.m. Slide Show and Speaker on Environmental Protection, presented by the Southwest Radiological Lab. (audit.)
- 4:00 Slide Talk by Dr. William Fiero, UNLV instructor. (audit.)
- 7:00 Newbery Award Story Hour: "Wheel on the School" (YPL)
- 8:00 League of Women Voters film and group discussion on community planning with emphasis on ecological balance (audit.)
- 10:00 "People by the Billions" (Movie, audit.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF

- 24 Hours Four -H Horse Exhibit (Main Level)
- 8:30-9:30 Bake Contest "Cookies & Cakes from Convenience Mixes". Judging at 9:30.
- 9:30-noon Spinning Demonstration. Mr. Paul Mercer, President of the Southern Nevada Hand Weavers and Spinner's Guild will be available to answer questions on spinning weaving and macrame.
- Noon "New Guidelines for the Well-Landscaped Home" (Movie, audit.)
- 1:00 p.m. "Come Dance With Us" Preschool Activity (YPL)
- 2:00 "Circle of Safety" (Movie, audit.) and exhibit by Scootersville
- 4:00 KENO Disc Jocks visit and record giveaway
- 4:00 Happy Birthday Film Program for Hans Christian Anderson (YPL)
- 5:00 "Circle of Safety" (Movie, audit.)
- 8:00 "Evening with Edgar Allen Poe;; (YPL)
- AFTERNOON SPECIAL "Sidewalk Art" with students of Mr. Walback, Von Toble Junior High

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 THE NOW GENERATION

- 24 Hours Four-H Horse Exhibit (main level)
- Scootersville Cycle Exhibit (Gallery)
- Primary Story Hour (YPL) "House that Jack Built" (Movie)
- 10:00 "Circle of Safety" (Movie, audit.)
- 11:00 Middle Grade Story Hour (YPL)
- noon-5:00 Pop Music Festival (audit.)
- 5:00 Close

NORTH LAS VEGAS LIBRARY

- TUESDAY APRIL 20
- 1-10:00 a.m. free pizza bucks
- 10-11:00 cake decorating demonstration-NLV Recreation Dept.
- 11-12:00 golf clinic-NLV Recreation Dept.
- 6-7:00 Kundalini yoga demonstration & lessons
- 6-8:00 Macrame demonstration and display-Willie Davidson

WEDNESDAY APRIL 21

- 1-2:00 flower arranging-Flower City
- 2-3:00 garden & landscaping clinic-NLV Parks Dept.
- 4-5:00 motorcycle display and program-Al's Cycle Shop & NLV Police Dept.
- 7-8:00 astrology & numerology program-Berta Specialties
- 8-9:00 folk songs & guitar session-NLV Recreation Dept.

THURSDAY APRIL 22

- 6-7:00 Kundalini yoga demonstration & lessons
- 7-7:30 children's folk dances-NLV Recreation Dept.
- 7:30-8:30 art demonstration & lesson- Mr. Mast

FRIDAY APRIL 23

- 10a.m.-6p.m. special exhibits and displays

SATURDAY APRIL 24

- 10-6:00 antique, custom & experimental car exhibit-Truly Nolen, Bill Keith
- 10-11:00 Kundalini yoga demonstration & lessons
- 10-11:00 special story hour for children
- 11-11:30 puppet show-University of Nevada, Las Vegas Drama Dept.
- 1:30-2:30 fashion show-NLV Recreation Dept.
- 2:30-3:30 tricks with budget decorating-Manor House

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hibits.

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ALL THE STUDENTS.



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IF your CAMPUS ORGANIZATION has
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better facilities and improvements

IF you are a 'MINORITY' student and wish
to have a voice in student affairs

IF you are a FOREIGN student or wish
more foreign students on this campus

IF you are a student who just wants good
representation and a better university

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VOTE

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SUMMER SESSION CALENDAR

May 15 Deadline for Application for Admission to assure sufficient time for necessary processing.

Preregistration for regular First Session classes will be accepted until June 10.

Preregistration for regular Second Session classes will be accepted until July 15.

Preregistration for workshops, seminars and special classes may be completed at any time prior to the start of the courses or until a final August 2 deadline.

FIRST FIVE-WEEK SESSION June 14 - July 16

JUNE 10 REGISTRATION in Campus Union Ballroom:
1-3:30 p.m. Names starting with letters A-L
3:30-7:00 p.m. Names starting with letters M-Z
7-8:00 p.m. Names starting with letters A-L

11 REGISTRATION continued:
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. No alphabetical schedule.

14-14 Late Registration (Late registration fee of \$5 per day)
14-25 Application for summer graduation must be filed with Registrar. Diploma fee is payable at the time of application.

14 Instruction begins.

15 Last day for late registration, to change from audit to credit to add a class or to change sections.

18 Last day to drop a class and receive 75% refund.

28 (For students who registered for First Session) Last day to withdraw from University without a grade being recorded. Last day to drop a class or change from credit to audit. (EXCEPTION: Classes over 6 weeks in length will be adjusted accordingly.)

JULY 15 Final date to withdraw from First Session.

16 Final examinations.

19 Final grades due in Dean's office.

SECOND FIVE-WEEK SESSION July 19 - August 20

July 15 REGISTRATION in Campus Union Ballroom:
1-3:30 p.m. Names starting with letters A-L
3:30-7:00 p.m. Names starting with letters M-Z
7-8:00 p.m. Names starting with letters A-L

16 REGISTRATION continued:
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. No alphabetical schedule.

19-20 Late Registration (Late registration fee of \$5 per day.)

19 Instruction begins.

20 Last day for late registration, to change from audit to credit to add a class or to change sections.

26 Last day to drop a class and receive 75% refund.

AUGUST 2 Last day to withdraw from University without a grade being recorded. Last day to drop a class or change from credit to audit.

19 Final date to withdraw from Second Session.

20 Final examinations.

23 Final grades due in Dean's office.

**STUDENTS
ASSERT YOURSELVES**

VOTE!

HELP

DOUG WATKINS

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CONSTRUCTIVE COLLOQUY

FORMULA FOR FULFILLEMNT
BY MICHAEL E. DeBAKEY, M.D.

Dr. DeBakey is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. A world famous pioneer of artificial heart surgery, he is the recipient of the Modern Medicine Award, the Distinguished Service Award of the American Medical Association, the Gold Scapel Award of the International Cardiology Foundation, and for two years the Medical World News salute as "Doctor of the Year.")

Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil.
Matthew, 5:14-17

I am pleased to have the opportunity to offer a message to college students through Constructive Colloquy, whose purpose exemplifies the goal of education - the free exchange of ideas and transfer of information. It is especially gratifying to see this forum for positive ideas on the college campus, in light of the undue and somewhat misleading emphasis in the news media on the dissident, militant element in colleges. The prevalence of such negativism has, I believe, been highly exaggerated, and is certainly at odds with my personal experience in visiting college campuses, conversing with young students throughout the country, and with my daily relationship with my own students. The habitual protestors, the agitators, the malcontents, the arsonists - these are only a small, albeit highly vocal and widely publicized, fraction of the college population. Far more representative of our young people are those who have expressed to me a genuine interest in their studies and in the pursuit of excellence, with a serious desire to achieve something worthwhile in life. Realization of such a goal requires an education today, and education requires self-discipline. It is the lack of self-discipline that leads the nihilist to dissipate his energy in negative thoughts and destructive acts.

We must not, therefore, allow the publicity given the dissident factions to mislead us into believing that irrational protest and non-negotiable demands are the order of the day. The more ennobling, though perhaps less newsworthy, endeavors in life are far more prevalent - and more gratifying. The discovery of an exciting new scientific concept, theory, or natural law in the researcher's pursuit of truth; the creation of a great painting, a moving poem, or a lovely sonata; the successful medical or surgical treatment of a otherwise fatal disorder; even the repair of a nonfunctioning television set, air-conditioner, or plumbing system - can bring deep and lasting gratification. By contrast, how fleeting the "high" derived from smoking a marijuana cigarette, dropping acid, or resorting to other forms of chemical copout. Momentary too is the satisfaction of toppling the established system of the day in retaliation for presumed injustice, for that satisfaction quickly fades in the inevitable aftermath of self-recrimination and remorse.

The threshold of maturity on which the college student stands is the doorsil of the expansion of the mind - a stage of life that has always been accompanied by skepticism and dissent. Rational skepticism is the hallmark of the scholar and reasonable dissent the bedrock of democracy. But these function best for us when we have a positive, constructive goal in mind. And this I believe the preponderance of our college students have today. Today's students are brighter, better informed, and more socially conscious than any of their predecessors. They are less frivolous, and more deeply emersed in social cultural affairs. I have been impressed with the sincere human concern and the intentness of purpose of those with whom I have spoken. They are pursuing their studies diligently, eager to prepare themselves for responsible places in society and for wise social and political judgements in later life.

For those who want to make a real contribution to humanity, the opportunities are unlimited. We must, however, establish attainable goals, since unrealistic aspirations can only plunge us into despair and immobility. We must also develop patience in effecting needed changes, for instant changes often leave in their wake unnecessary disruption, chaos, and, ultimately, even greater dissatisfaction than before. A sane, orderly approach to our problems will yield more enduring and satisfying solutions.

As members of society, it is our responsibility to maintain surveillance over social and political institutions and to see that they are revised when they become outmoded, detrimental, or ineffectual. To do this best, we must define our goals in terms of the highest human values - justice, liberty, opportunity, and brotherhood. And we must not simply mouth these abstract words, but must convert them to reality in our daily living.

Every person deserves an opportunity for fulfillment, and it is every other person's responsibility to help him achieve it. We must make certain that every human being has the prerequisites for that fulfillment, primary among which is good health - adequate nutrition, shelter, and protection against accident and disease. Next, we must provide him with the knowledge and training required to maintain a decent standard of living. We must preserve his self-esteem and his freedom of thought, expression, and movement - freedom that subsumes responsibility. Finally, we need to instill in everyone a sense of mercy and compassion for the less fortunate and a desire to help them overcome the effect of that misfortune. These social ideals, and a clear sense of purpose, can bring all of us a full, productive, satisfying life. From my observations on our college campuses today, I am confident that today's students have the ideals and the sense of purpose to achieve this goal.

1971 CONSTRUCTIVE COLLOQUY. All rights reserved.

POLLUTION NOTES

OCEAN DUMPERS

Two dumpers of junk into the oceans have announced a change in policy.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has banned ocean dumping of obsolete gas and explosive weapons. The practice has been common with the military since before the civil war.

Another ocean polluter, U.S. Steel, has announced it will now convert steel-processing wastes into chemicals with other uses rather than dump them at sea.

According to U.S. Steel, the Imperial West Chemical Company will reprocess the chemicals an estimated 10 to 12 million gallons of hydrochloric solutions annually, which will be used mostly in sewage treatment plants after conversion.

OIL

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has refused to extend an oil drilling permit in the Los Padres National Forest, a principal nesting area of the California condor.

The condor, the nation's largest bird with a wingspread of up to nine feet, is extremely sensitive to noise. The slightest amount of noise may drive the bird permanently from its nest. Since there are estimated to be only 60 to 80 condors left in California and since the majority of them nest in the Los Padres Forest's Sespe Sanctuary, Morton's refusal to allow the U.S. Royalty Oil Corporation to continue to drill for oil there is good news indeed.

RUSSIA

The Soviet Press agency, Tass, reports that Russian scientists have developed a process that turns 80 percent of the ash from coal and oil shale fueled power plants into a form of cement.

SEMINAR ON POOL MAINTENANCE

Las Vegas pool owners will be offered a one-day seminar on swimming pool maintenance April 24 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The session is designed to familiarize the pool owner with some of the problems of maintaining a clean and safe swimming pool.

E. Douglass Pushard, a supervisor in the Environmental Health Division, Clard County District Health Department, will teach the seminar for the 15th consecutive year.

Equipment, cleaning, pumping, heating, chlorination, filtering, and chemical applications will be taught in the class which will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Radiological Health Laboratory auditorium on the UNLV campus. Cost of enrollment if \$8 per individual and \$10 per couple.

For further information or registration, contact the Office of Conferences and Institutes at UNLV.

NUCLEAR POWER

A bill that would prohibit the licensing of nuclear power plants for two years unless it is shown there is no economically feasible, environmentally sound, safe alternative has been introduced by New York Representative Ogden R. Reid.

The bill requires the Federal Power Commission to conduct a national powerplant siting study and prepare a comprehensive plan for designating the best sites for

power plants. The study is to take into consideration the most economical means of producing electricity and the protection of "environmental assets, including land, water, recreation, scenic, ecological and historic values."

The report is to be made within two years. During that time a virtual nohibition on nuclear plants would be in effect. The bill was referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

SEWAGE

The Battelle Northwest Laboratories have developed a new sewage treatment process for the Environmental Protection Agency's Water Quality Office that cuts costs and improves the treatment.

Battelle estimates that plants using the new process, known as the carbon treatment method, will cost about one-fourth as much as sewage treatment facilities now being built and will remove 95 percent of the oxygen demanding materials, compared with 90 percent being removed by current processes. The new method also takes less time to process a given amount of sewage, therefore reducing plant size requirements.

A mobile plant now being tested in Richland, Washington, processes 100,000 gallons a day, about the waste of a city of 1,000 persons.

It is housed in a standard 8' x 40' trailer.

CANS

The "Can People"-American Can Co., Continental Can Co., National Can Corp. and the Heekin Can Co.- are setting up recycling centers all over the country that will recycle any kind of metal can.

Only a few are currently in operation but the can people say they hope to have nearly 200 in operation by the end of the year. Most will be set up at can company factories.

A spokesman for one company explained that the can people are working out plans for consumers in communities without factories to get their cans into a recycling program.

BORED ?

With once a year campaign promises that you never see? Move along to something better... Move along with Ron Kent April 21-22. You only have a choice if you vote.



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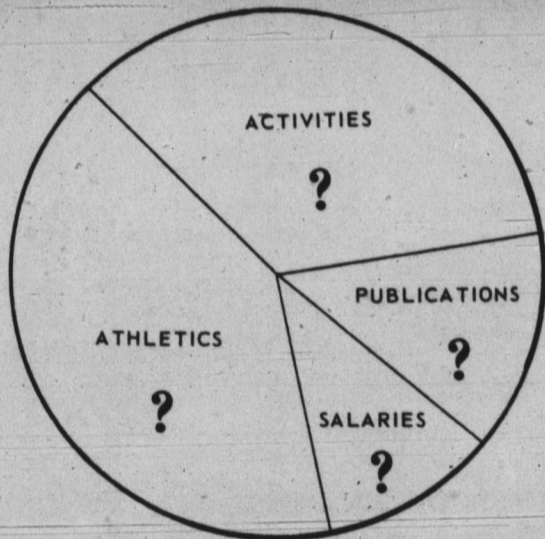
JEFF MARGOLIN

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THE PROBLEM

DO YOU KNOW HOW CSUN SPENT YOUR \$140,000 THIS YEAR ?



DID ANYBODY BOTHER TO KEEP YOU INFORMED

WERE YOU GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO VOICE YOUR OPINION ON THE \$11,000 FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS' SALARIES, THE \$48,000 THAT WENT TO ACTIVITIES, THE \$22,000 THAT WENT TO CSUN PUBLICATIONS AND THE \$300 THAT WENT TO PRESIDENT MYERS TRAVELING EXPENSES?

THE SOLUTION

I FEEL THAT EACH STUDENT SHOULD HAVE A VOICE IN HIS GOVERNMENT. AS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, I WILL SEND OUT A QUESTIONNAIRE TO EVERY STUDENTS' HOME AND ALLOW YOU THE OPPORTUNITY AS MEMBERS OF CSUN TO EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS ON WHERE YOUR MONEY SHOULD GO.

ELECT IVAN BRAIKER CSUN PRESIDENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

AS LAS VEGAS SLOWLY SINKS BELOW THE HORIZON.

Las Vegas is sinking, falling apart and portions may someday wash away because not enough attention has been paid to the geologic restraints of the Valley, a scientist at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas said recently.

Richard V. Wyman, a lecturer in engineering science at UNLV, said many of the problems are due to depletion of underground water sources and building practices which disregard the laws of nature.

"We've seen large areas in the city sink more than three feet during a six-year period because of over pumping from improperly placed wells," Wyman stated. "Overall, about a fourth of the urban part of the Valley has subsided during the past 25 years."

Other foundation problems involve expansive clays, unconsolidated sands, chemically-reactive concrete aggregates and soluble salts in the soil, he said.

Fractures in walls are common in parts of Las Vegas because of the sinking foundation conditions, according to Wyman. Sidewalks, streets and curbs are cracking, doors don't close properly and sewer lines have been broken and

even reversed their flow.

One small reservoir in North Las Vegas collapsed because of ground subsidence, the geological engineer commented. In another place, large fissures in the earth 30 to 40 feet long and as much as a foot wide have formed in the last few months.

Developers have bulldozed across washes to erect homes and businesses, creating major flood hazards throughout Las Vegas, he noted. Many structures have been built directly on top of geologic subsidence faults where they are subject to the earth's unpredictable shifting.

"Nature has its own waterways," Wyman explained. "We must either design new channels for flood runoff or zone current washes so that no buildings stand in the way of floodwaters."

"Right now, we're playing roulette with our lives and our property," he cautioned. "Major floods have occurred within the memory of many of the local residents as a result of cloudbursts or unusual weather, and the Valley is constantly vulnerable to widespread damage in many areas."

Wyman reasoned that an investment in a system of diversion dams between Mount Charleston and the city would be far less costly than the damage a sizeable flood would inflict upon the community.

Efforts have been made to establish a diversionary system, but plans have met with frustration in the past because of numerous conflicts among governmental agencies in terms of responsibilities and methods of funding, he said.

"What we need more than anything is cumminity education on the laws of geology and their effects on the development of the city," he remarked.

These principles were discussed in a course in Engineering Geology taught at UNLV last semester and are being currently explored in another course on environmental geology on the campus.

"Since Las Vegas is such a rapidly-growing city, many of its difficulties are magnified," Wyman stated. However, relatively inexpensive solutions can be found and should be implemented as preventative measures before major damage takes place."

MAY 3-9 FILM FESTIVAL BORN

Students at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas are busily planning the nation's first Western Film Festival which has been scheduled May 3-9 on the campus.

The festival will bring together actors, producers, directors and film technicians who will explore the art of film-making in a number of public lectures and demonstrations.

Financing for the festival depends in large measure on the success of the premiere Wednesday of Dustin Hoffman's "Little Big Man," the story of the lone survivor of Custer's Last Stand.

Opening-night proceeds will finance the film festival.

Tax-deductible tickets, still on sale at the Cinerama Theatre and the Student Government office at UNLV, will admit owners to all portions of the film festival, a seven-day aeries of programs and

films focusing on the Western film art.

Jack Valero, co-chairman of the festival, said the theme of the West has been important in America and even more so in Nevada. However, never before has a film festival attempted to center on this theme.

"We plan to incorporate the work of major and independent studios as well as student filmmakers," Valero commented. "All aspects of film, including history, production, acting, directing and criticism, will be part of the program."

One feature of the event will be a complete review of the works of one major Western film director.

Valero said the festival will offer cash prizes to college students entering their own films in the competition.



Monterey County Calif. S.P.C.A.

There is no such thing as A TENDER TRAP

Consider the raccoon — one of the earth's friendliest, most lovable creatures. He is part of the woodland lore and wonder of nature. Favorite children's stories endow him with almost human qualities along with the otter, the fox, the beaver, the muskrat and other forest dwellers.

Trapping animals like the raccoon is neither a friendly nor lovable occupation. Forty million leg-hold traps are set out continuously in the United States and Canada alone. The cruel, jagged-toothed traps can crunch an animal's leg, leaving him to bleed, suffer and starve for days before the trapper comes to deal the final death blow. The animals are so agonized that they often chew off their own feet.

It takes forty raccoons to make one coat for a human. Yet hundreds of defenseless animals may die before those forty pelts are collected. The traps snap at anything — turtles, eagles, groundhogs, porcupines, dogs and cats. A trap doesn't have any feeling about that and neither does a trapper.

You, too, can help in the crusade to stop the vicious killing of animals that keep our environment alive and give joy to our children. You can refuse to wear the skins of animals for prestige or pleasure. You can speak out against these ungodly trapping practices in the name of the animals that still survive. And you can make a TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION to Friends of Animals which is doing something constructive about this wanton destruction. DO IT NOW and feel better immediately — in the knowledge that you are helping to preserve our natural wildlife heritage — for your children and their children.

Miss Alice Herrington, President, Friends of Animals, Inc.
11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023

I am glad to enclose \$_____ (payable to FoA and fully tax deductible) to help stop the murder of wildlife. Please add my name to your mailing list.

Please Print

Name _____

Number and Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

STOP USING OCEAN AS A GARBAGE CAN

Last year's dumping surplus Army nerve gas into the Atlantic Ocean prompted an enormous public outcry and brought into the public spotlight the nation's unofficial policy of dumping its garbage into the oceans. Investigations revealed hundreds of dumping sites off the U.S. coasts where everything from sewage sludge to radioactive wastes were being tossed and forgotten.

Apparently some Congressmen have not forgotten, however, and the opening days of the 92nd Congress have seen introduction of two bills which would alter the ocean-as-garbage-can syndrome.

One bill, H.R. 336, introduced by Representative Jerry L. Pettis of California, instructs the Council on Environmental Quality to make a complete investigation into all aspects of "existing national pol-

icy" on dumping ANYTHING into the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans or the Gulf of Mexico. After making the study the Council is instructed to make "recommendations for a national policy" respecting all-ocean dumping.

Representative John M. Murphy of New York has introduced HR. 285 that would allow the Secretary of the Interior, through the Fish and Wildlife Service, to designate areas in offshore waters as well as navigable waters of the U.S. that are suitable for the dumping of sewage, sludge, spoil and other wastes. In making that designation, the Secretary would be required to consider "all ecological and environmental factors" including the effect on marine organisms and wildlife.

Both bills have been referred to the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

YELL SPORTS

GOLF TEAM STILL UNDEFEATED!

On the weekend prior to Easter break, the UNLV Golf Team won two matches from a very good Mather Field, A.F.B. team. The team played very well, and five out of six men shot in the 70's on both days.

On Friday, April 2 the match was held at the Sahara Nevada golf course. Mike Kearney led the team to a 40-14 win with a fine 72. Also in the 70's were: Tom Paul 75, Marshal Carter 76, Gary Turner 78, and Mike Dunn 78.

On Saturday, the second match was held at the Dunes golf course. Kearney again turned in a fine round of 73, as the team won the match 34-20. The players that also shot in the 70's were: Tom Paul 75, Gary Turner 76, Hollis Barnhart 76, Mike Dunn 77. Kearney had the toughest match of the day. After trying the front nine with his opponent with 38's, he turned it on to come through with a one under par 35 on the back nine to win his match 5-1.

TENNIS TEAM WINS 4

On Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April 10, the UNLV racket gang pounded their way to a pair of victories over U. S. International University.

The team score for Friday was 8-1. The singles winners were: Mike Roe, Graig Sirriani, Bob Burge, Ron Johns, and Evan Winn. In doubles play, the Rebels went undefeated. Len Boozer teamed with Mike Roe, Graig Sirriani teamed with Ron Johns, and Bob Burge teamed with Evan Winn to finish the set of winning combinations.

On Saturday the singles winners were: Graig Sirriani, Bob Burge, Ron Johns, and Evan Winn.

The doubles teams were identical to Friday's scheme with identical results. This led the Rebel racketeers to a 7-2 win.

On both days, U. S. International tried to gain wins by "stacking the ladder". This means that they were not matching their No. 1 man against our No. 1 man. Instead, They switched positions

to gain an advantage on a lesser man. The Rebels triumphed despite the opposition's tricks.

The Rebels are riding on a 4-game winning streak and should continue to have a strong season despite some very strong advisories. Win or lose, they play excellent tennis and students should take advantage of a chance to watch top tennis matches for free! So get out, take in a little sunshine, and watch some tennis!

THIS WEEK:

- TENNIS:
 - April 23, Cal. State Fullerton (here) 2:00pm.
 - April 24, Cal. State Fullerton (here) 11:00am.
- GOLF:
 - April 23, Northern Ariz. Univ. (there) 1:00pm.
 - April 24, Northern Ariz. Univ. (there) 9:00am.
- BASEBALL:
 - April 23, UNR (here) 2:30pm.
 - April 24, UNR (here) 12 noon
- TRACK:
 - April 23, Mt. San Antonio Relays (there) 12:30 pm.
 - April 24, La Verne College (there) 12:00 nn.



Bill Jones is pictured going over the final hurdle in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Jones remains undefeated in the intermediate hurdles and won this race with a 54 flat. Watching in the background is Mike Whaley who won the High Jump with a jump of 6 feet 7 inches.

TRACK 8-9

UNLV has a track team. Yes, contrary to popular belief there is a group of hard working young athletes practicing 6 and 7 days a week to make track a winner at UNLV. The vast majority of these young men are receiving no monetary aid for their services. They are participating for the fun of competition, and although some of us may be short on ability, at least we are trying.

Personally, I am very tired of hearing that UNLV doesn't have a track team. People are quick to criticize but you see very few of these people trying out for the team, supporting them at home meets or doing anything at all to upgrade the track program. Perhaps a little more horse power and a lot less horses--- is in order!

As far as recent performances are concerned the team has very little to be ashamed of. Bill Jones has continued undefeated in both the 440 yd. dash and the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. Norm Millet has done a fine job in the 120 yd. high hurdles. Blaine Clark has continually lowered the school record in both the 2 mile and 3 mile run, and Barry Hammond has raised the javelin record some 10 feet. In an overall view everyone has been progressing, either lowering their times or increasing their distances. As I have said, we may not be the best -- yet, but we're out there trying.

The track team is doing well this year on a dual meet scoring system. The Rebels are now 8-9 for the season. This record is considerably better than last years record.

There is only one home meet remaining on this year's schedule.

This meet, the W.C.A.C. conference meet, will be held May 1 at the Western High school track. Come out and support YOUR team! Recent dual meet scores:

March 25, 1971	
UNLV	46
Montana State	78
UNLV 30	
Central Wash. St.	114

March 27, 1971	
UNLV	51
Pamona	92

UNLV	78
Azusa Pac. Col.	65

UNLV	103
La Verne	29

April 3	
UNLV	64
Western Mont.	74

UNLV	88
So. Utah St. Col.	52

UNLV	95
Col. of E. Utah	33

April 10	
UNLV	42
Weber State	95

UNLV	59
Pamona	81

UNLV	59
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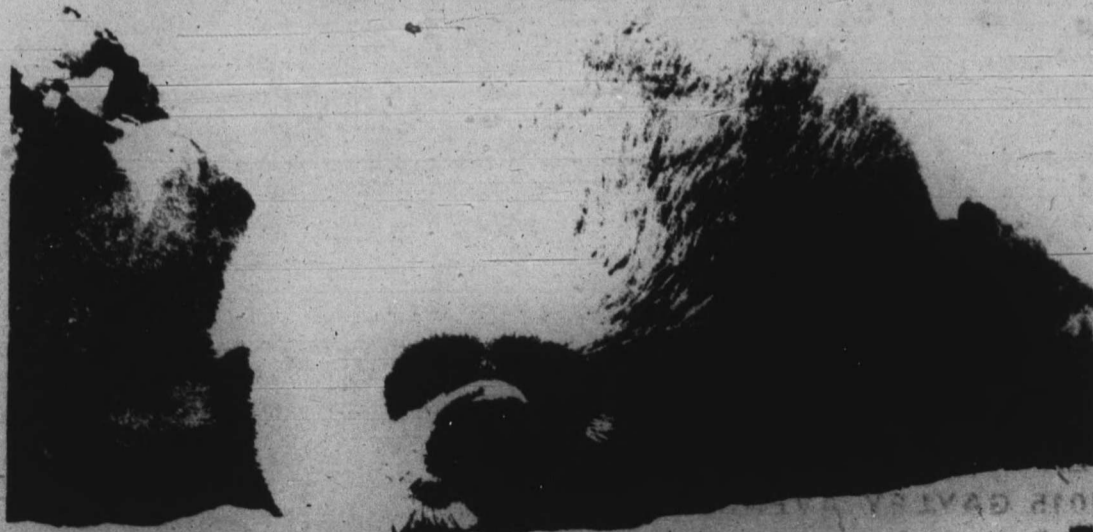
UNLV	72
S. Utah State	65

Dual Meet Record:	
W	L
8	9



Another run for UNLV slide's across. The Rebels will be playing UNR Friday, April 23, and Saturday, 24.

CAN YOU BE INDIFFERENT?



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JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR**

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MAHESH

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University of Nevada
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My God
who can we blame
this on?

How have all the flowers gone