

SCENES FROM THE SANDBOX

OUR SENATE IN ACTION

WAS CSUN'S VOTE LEGAL?

CSUN DECLARES ELECTION LEGAL

The following letter was received in my office last Wednesday May 12. I re-print it here to dispell rumors that I have heard concerning the running of this newspaper. These vicious rumors have stated: Dick Myers is running the newspaper (untrue), Bob Anderson is editor and therefore He is running the newspaper (also untrue). I, as editor of the newspaper, am responsible only to the student body. I have tried to run the newspaper with this in mind. It is for this reason I am printing this letter. When Mr. Hanlen brought the letter in, he handed us a line of BS about how he was quoted 3-1 odds we wouldn't print it. I hope Mr. Hanlen is not a betting man because he is hurting today if he is. Ed.

To The Students of UNLV:

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that no Board of Regents can interfere in any way with the lawful activities of students and student associations--such interference would be a violation of students' rights to free speech and assembly. Dick Myers (and the Anderson strain) calmly accepted the action of the Board of Regents which abolished CSUN's constitution last fall.

The now-illegitimate student government docilely followed the "advice" of the Dean of Students in writing up the so-called Interim Document. Recently, and in spite of vigorous opposition by Tony Vetere, CSUN approved the Dean's authorized version of the new constitution.

Last fall, the Regents' disgustingly oppressive Code of Conduct was allowed to pass without the slightest whimper or protest from CSUN. A little while later, Phil Ranke (Student Union Director and the only honest and open administrator this campus has seen) was enthusiastically ousted by the Dean's busybodies and a quisling Student Government.

The student who played the central role in this story of apathy and calumny is poor enough to qualify for work-study. Even so he was able to spend well over \$1000.00 (by conservative estimate) on a campaign for the Presidency of CSUN. The reader can guess where that amount of cash came from.

Under John Cevette, student elections were run by students. This year the ballots were counted in Dean McCauslin's office. But the final straw (or blow to student self-respect) occurred this afternoon: A meeting of CSUN's election committee (to consider an objection, brought by Jack Valero, to the Presidential election which caused great shock in the administrative halls of this campus) was CALLED by the Dean of Students, HELD in the Dean's office, and CLOSED TO ALL STUDENTS except those approved by the Dean himself.

Jill Lawn, chairman of the election committee, has always worked well, and with integrity, for CSUN. Unfortunately, she is not strong enough to combat both Dean Mac's subtle manipulations AND the complete apathy and acquiescence of the rest of CSUN. At today's meeting, for as long as I (a mere student) was allowed to watch, the Dean ran things--to be exact, he non-directed things. Jill nominally chaired the meeting and the Dean limited himself to such remarks as "you might want to ..." and "Perhaps it would be better if you ..."--the Dean's voice was so reasonable-sounding that nothing was done unless he approved/suggested it. Dean McCauslin said, "I'm sure you could work more easily if all these extra students weren't in your way."-- at which point I was ushered out.

This year has been a quisling year at UNLV. And now, Jack Valero (in Judas makeup) has let his name be used in the only kind of last-ditch effort the administration can make: in order to maintain its control of CSUN, the administration must (and has started to) pervert student government into castrating itself by recanting the validity and integrity of its own elections.

I know that several of the unqualified voters whose actions are the basis of Valero's quibble were fully aware that they were voting illegally. I am certain that neither these voters, nor the administration, nor Jack Valero's "conscience" would have called attention to these transgressions of Anderson had won.

That this year's "student" government has consistently and delightedly knuckled under to the Board of Regents (and their local flak-catcher, the Dean of Students) is one of the disgusting realities of life at this university. We can only hope (and our hope is buoyed up by the rumors of administrative consternation at the results of our recent election) that next year we will have genuine STUDENT government in CSUN. And remember, Regents--we will ALL be able to vote in the next State elections.

Sincerely, James Hanlen

Vote on Main Motion:

Tony Vetere	no	Joel Driver	no
Pam Anderson	yes	Lloyd Gangwer	no
Ed Crow	yes	Karen Greenspun	no
Bob Anderson	yes	Jeanne Hall	no
Sherry Angell	yes	Chris Kaempfer	no
Jim Bekaert	yes	Ron Kent	no
Doug Clarke	no	Shelley Levine	no
Dave Cook	yes	Jeff Margolin	no
Jean Miller	no	Jo Anna Nightengale	yes
John Wanderer	no	Doug Watkins	no
Pati Zane	yes	The vote Failed	8-13



At the May 13th CSUN Joint Session Sherry Anzell moved to declare the general election invalid. The motion was defeated 13-8.

President Dick Myers said at the outset of the meeting that Jack Valero had contested the election on the basis that 31 ineligible students had voted. The results of the presidential race in that election was that Ron Kent was elected.

THE YELL

UNIVERSITY of NEVADA - Las Vegas

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COLLEGE OF BUS & ECON RECEIVES NEW DEAN

An economist and top administrator from Creighton University in Nebraska has been selected the new dean of the College of Business and Economics at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. George W. Hardbeck, 45, who currently holds the post of dean of the College of Business Administration at Creighton, will assume the deanship at UNLV beginning July 1.

His appointment was announced Thursday by UNLV President Roman J. Zorn.

Dr. Hardbeck will replace Acting Dean Andre Simmons, who has served as the college's chief administrator during the spring semester following the departure of Dean William T. White in January. Dr. White left the campus in order to accept an appointment by Gov. O'Callaghan as State Director of Commerce.

A specialist on unionism and labor-management relations, Dr. Hardbeck was the unanimous choice of a five-man selection com-

mittee which screened applications from educators from throughout the country.

Dr. Hardbeck joined Creighton University in Omaha as associate dean of the business college and professor of economics in 1966, and was promoted to his present position in June, 1968.

Previously, he served as resident director of the graduate program at the University of Missouri and has occupied full-time teaching posts in economics at Kansas State University, St. Louis University and the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

The administrator earned his doctor of philosophy degree in 1958 from the University of Illinois in Urbana, where he also received his master's and bachelor's diplomas.

He has written numerous articles in national journals on the economic policies of labor unions, and has had research works reprinted in books published by the MacMillan Company and Holt, Rine-

hart and Winston, Inc.

A decorated veteran of World War II, Dr. Hardbeck was employed by the U.S. War Department after the conflict as supervisor of a command engineer depot in Vienna. Later, he worked in field operations for the Shell Oil Refining Co.

His work as an educator has earned him listings in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in American College and University Administration," "American Men of Science," and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

In addition, he holds membership in the American Economic Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, the American Arbitration Association, Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

He is married and lives in Omaha with his wife, Grete, and a daughter aged seven.

HAVE A NICE SUMMER

CONSTRUCTIVE COLLOQUY

BEGINNING OF A NEW DAY BY GALE SAYERS

(A legend in our time, Gale Sayers, 27, began his remarkable career in football as an All American selection in both 1963 and 1964 while playing for the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bears in 1965 and became the rookie of the year. For five years he has been a unanimous National Football All Star selection, and was further honored by being voted the halfback on the All Time NFL team selected by the pro football Hall of Fame. To date, he has broken seven NFL records and fourteen other Bear team marks.

When he led the NFL in rushing in 1969, it was the first time on record that any running back had ever hit the 1,000-yards plus total the season immediately after knee surgery. For that, the Professional Football Writers Association of America voted him the George S. Halas trophy as the most courageous player of 1969. On the evening of the presentation at the Pro Football Writers dinner in New York City, Sayers expressed his gratitude but said he would give the courageous trophy instead to his close friend and room-mate on the road trips, Brian Piccolo, who was to die of cancer on June 16, 1970.

Recognized in 1969 as one of the United States' ten outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sayers now resides in Chicago in the offseason, where he is a stock and bond broker and is currently serving as the youngest Chicago Park District Commissioner.)

As a result of my football career, I have been very fortunate. Many awards have been showered upon me. I was named NFC Rookie of the Year, and have received All-American honors and All-Pro selection. I am grateful for all these things, but they have not "swelled my head." In pro sports when you think that you are the greatest or the best, your game suffers as an individual and this hurts the entire team effort.

Participation in athletic events, whether you are a pee-wee leaguer, a high school or college player, or a professional, teaches you some very

important values that should be carried through your whole life. Just as every player works for the benefit of the whole team, each person on this earth must work for the benefit of all mankind.

Today with all the modern technology at our command, we seem to improve everything except people. We seek peace but seem to breed war. We hold human life to be sacred but each day we send young people off to fight in foreign lands from which they may not return.

Here then lies our greatest challenge - our interest in the welfare of all mankind. Just as it is important for me to gain yardage on the football field for the Chicago Bears, it is equally important for me to inspire and motivate by word and deed the young people and students that I meet during my travels and through youth groups I am associated with.

The future of the world is in the hands of the young people, just as it is tossed in each and every generation. Today young people have greater opportunities to achieve a higher and better education than ever before. Each subject that is offered in school increases our knowledge of people and societies throughout the world. Each worthwhile article that one reads whether in a textbook, a newspaper, or a novel increases our understanding of the world's people.

It is the duty of every person to strive to make this world a better place in which to live. Young people today seem to be better motivated in this sense of caring. This has been illustrated in the concern of young people to campaign whole heartedly for election candidates and by their participation in hunger marches. Whether you agree personally with their beliefs or not, we must admit that they do care and are doing all they can for what they believe in.

The ideal tomorrow may be only a dream. But if young people become a constructive influence in our society, not destructive, if they become producers, not consumers - then tomorrow - yours and mine - will be a dream that has come true. That is certainly worth waiting for. And believe me the goals when achieved will be as rewarding as any touchdown ever scored.

This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to do as I will. I can waste it or use it for good. What I do today is very important because I am trading off my life for it. When tomorrow comes this day will be gone forever, leaving behind something I have traded for it. I want it to be gain not loss, good not evil, success not failure in order I shall never forget the price I paid for it.

To whom it may concern and all other interested parties:

We are "free individuals" living in a "free society". We are taught that we think for ourselves and that our decisions are made as "free thinking" individuals.

I recently lost an election in which students expressed "free thought." However, no one expresses free thoughts, only thoughts that have been shaped over periods of time. No one has complete individuality.

A person's existence constitutes his individuality, but there is very little difference in the basic instincts that underlie that individuality. Each person wants to express himself as an individual, but all people feel emotions of love, hate, pride, or whatever. The difference lies in that each individual's perception of emotion is defined by previous experiences and relationships.

I no longer wish to try and justify my behavior to others. I will be accepted for what I am. I will not be accepted for what others wish me to be. Therefore, I am removing myself from the candidacy of CSUN Vice-President. PEACE!

Sincerely,
Lloyd Gangwer

Dear Mr. Smith,

Today, I read your article in the January third edition of the Press. The article was entitled, "Spoilers Turn Top Trout Stream into Drainage Ditch." All I can say is that I am glad there are people like you that are concerned about the destruction of our lands. More people should be concerned, and through informative articles like yours will the people start to learn.

I have been serving in the United States Marine Corps in the Republic of Vietnam for eight months. I've seen what a ravaged country can look like, believe me, it's not too pretty. But then when you look in your hometown newspaper and see how your own state is destroying the land you are so much looking forward to seeing again, it is very disheartening.

Quite a few of us men here just dream of the day when we can once again lie on the shady bank of a quiet stream, relax and get this war out of our systems. These dreams seem to go up in smoke when we see how the lakes, rivers, and forests are being raped by those who we are fighting to protect. These very same people who we have entrusted with the care of the woodlands while we are away fighting for the Right to call the land "ours," are ruining it for us and for generations to come.

The men over here love our country's forests, rivers, and wildlife. We love our country and its beauty. We wouldn't be here if we didn't. We don't want to see natural beauty destroyed at home too. When it is, we feel we are fighting and dying for absolutely nothing. Who wants to go home to a wasteland?

Please, Mr. Smith, you and others like you keep up your fight for conservation. If anyone reads this remember, if you were ever away from America, you'd see how beautiful it is, so please don't let others destroy it in front of your eyes...
Signed

L/Cp. James J. Staley

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SLAMMED

Could thirty-one ineligibly cast votes effect the outcome of an election, where the difference between the winner the the loser is a scant 12 votes?

The vast majority of the joint session seems to think they would not. But it does not matter. The one thing which sticks in my mind is this: Thirty-one ballots, are enough to change, not only the executive board, but many of the senatorial seats as well. Those people who waged hard, expensive campaigns, are being dealt a serious injustice.

Because the joint session failed to see how serious the ramifications are of their actions, WE THE STUDENTS SHALL NEVER KNOW IF OUR LEADERS ARE INDEED DULY ELECTED.

The position of election committee chairman is not one to be taken lightly. When a person is entrusted with the duty of guiding a committee, that person has the MORAL responsibility of seeing that justice prevails. In this election, that responsibility, was not met. A moral wrong was done to our candidates, and to ourselves.

In Thursday's joint session meeting, another moral wrong was done. They voted not to have re-elections. It never has been, and never will be my belief that two wrongs make a right.

I have lost all confidence in Student Government's games. Too many people are on ego trips playing games in the CSUN sandbox. Is it more important for justice to prevail, or for one's favorite candidate to win? Apparently the latter. Is it more important to have justice prevail, or to "save face?" Apparently the latter.

I'm sick.

Bill Schafer

GO WESTWARD YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Expansion of the University, westward toward Paradise, will be greatly encumbered unless students become aware of the problem facing the future plans for the Physical education Complex, and other proposed buildings.

The County Engineer has placed a plan before the Board of County Commissioners for the extension of Swenson Avenue through your campus, completely severing the main body of UNLV and the proposed Physical Education Building from the activity fields. This means that in the near future the students would have to brave a six (6) lane thoroughfare in order to get to the fields.

Another great distraction to the students and faculty will be the tremendous increase in noise and air pollution affecting the entire University campus.

At a cost of approximately \$12,500,00 a month, the State has to hold all future building proposals slated for the final master plan of UNLV. While all costs are mounting the university's suggested route for Swenson Avenue to bypass the campus has been virtually ignored by the County Engineering Department.

This problem has been before the Board of Commissioners intermittently for two (2) years, and it seems that the student body of the university has been grossly misinformed as to the status of the roadway. Therefore, we feel that it is now time for the students to become aware of this pending problem and make a response.

This not only involves the student body of UNLV, but the entire community as well. It is going to affect many people as far as the tax dollar is concerned. It is their money, and yours, that is being spent on holding up the future plans of this school. We feel that this is unfair. The road is not a necessity; the school is.

When this issue comes before the Board of Commissioners at a public hearing to be held in June, we ask that you students, members of the faculty and administration appear before them and let them know your school IS important. Let them know that you are against the proposed Swenson Avenue extension. Protest it as heartily as you can.

It is going to take concentrated effort on everyone's part to stop this; and we, the tax payers, don't want this road to go through! Do you?? Don't let the county dictate to you how your school is to be built. You can stop their action by reacting and letting them know where you stand.

For additional information or if you want to channel your re-action through the legislative process, please contact the People's Lobby, P.O. Box 1048, Las Vegas; or call 382-8671.

FROM THE STAFF

We'd like to take this space to make a little public service announcement. This will be the last issue of 'The Yell' this year. Finals are coming up and we have a lot of studying time to put in.

Being as it's finals time, we doubt if there will be much else to report. After that CSUN election, what else could happen to compare with that humorous and, occasionally, sickening occurrence.

Anyway, we wish you all a very good summer. Forget about school and shit like that. Maybe we'll see you next year. . . .

THE STAFF

COMIC BOOKS

SPEAKING OUT

BECOME DYNAMIC FANTASY

BY EDDE NEIDICH

This is the end. All the old ideas you ever had about comic books can be thrown out like last week's newspaper. The rules have been rewritten. Quite literally, it's a whole new story:

"There came a time when the olds died! The noble perished, locked in battle with unleashed evil! An ancient era was passing in fiery holocaust. Silence closed on what had happened -- a long deep silence -- wrapped in massive darkness ... it was this way for an age. Then -- there was New Light! There arose...the New Gods!"

In the finest tradition of Beowulf and Paradise Lost, in an art all but lost to our age, an epic for our times has begun. In comics? You bet!

Flowing from the genius pencil of Jack Kirby -- famed industry forerunner for three decades -- comes one of the most innovative

ideas in comics story literature. Not just the heroes vs. the villains, but the New Gods -- "men summoned for the ultimate mission -- to thwart the ultimate destruction!" It ain't kid stuff anymore!

If you are young at heart, you can yet sit back and be thrilled by the dynamic fantasy story-telling ability Kirby has used to captivate generation after generation of comics readers. But if you look for something more for your entertainment, then you can enjoy DC Comics' epic drama as it slowly unfolds, page after page, issue after issue.

The new Gods is a story of two worlds, shining, sunlit New Genesis and dark, shadowed Apokolips. Their names derived from the first and last books of the Bible, these planets are the beginning and the end, the light and the dark, the good and the evil.

New Genesis and Apokolips represent creativity and destruction, the beautiful and the ugly sides of man. These dual human facets are constantly at war. Naturally, Kirby puts their battleground on Earth, just as it exists within the soul of each of us.

Darkseid, the appropriately dubbed tyrant of Apokolips, is on Earth to uncover the "Anti-Life Equation" by which he'll overcome New Genesis. He's looking for it in you, in each human on the planet. Only the few New Gods from New Genesis stand in his way, yet they will fail if you fail to counter Anti-Life -- with Life!

Hooked? You'd best jump in on the DC New Gods bandwagon, before you miss out!

And this is only the beginning from DC!

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER IN VACATION TIME

With summer vacation starting shortly, traveling and jobs that may take a young man away from his own hometown, Addison A. Millard, State Director of Selective Service in Carson City, has issued a reminder to all young men that they must register with selective service within five days after becoming 18 years of age.

Young men may register at any draft board in the United States or

at any U.S. Embassy or consulate outside the United States. If a young man registers away from his own hometown where he permanently resides he should make certain he lists his permanent address. His registration card will then be forwarded to the draft board having jurisdiction over that address. In addition to Nevada local boards, registrars are available at high schools or other locations

to make it more convenient for young men to register. The address of the nearest local board can easily be determined from any telephone directory. There are approximately 4,000 local boards throughout the United States, with most counties having at least one local board office to make it convenient for young men to comply with the law.



Administration has warned and threatened me with blatant censorship. I have been accused of writing articles that are too sensitive for the ears of University students. Administration has taken upon themselves to see that tender young heads are not exposed to all of the experiences of life which includes a risqué story. If my column is expurgated by Administration I ask you the students to rise up in a crescendo that will forever topple the walls of childish authority. You are fighting for the right to vote at eighteen, for the right to have alcoholic beverages at the same age that students in New York have (18), and now for the right to read what you want. Is there any difference between an 18 year old student in New York and an 18 year old student in Nevada?? I have been a resident of both states and I contend that Nevada students aren't any different than New York students. The effort to curb "Speaking Out" extends to all my views. Peter Zengers ghost is hanging over this campus. Rise up and speak out, don't be denied the right to be your own judge. Eat, drink and don't keep off their backs.

Courtesy is contagious. . . With the election over, the walls of the University have returned to their usual coloring. I must say that I can now understand the Major political candidates when they plaster the countryside with their pre-election campaign posters and handbills. They probably had their indoctrination during student government elections.

If at all possible use honey as a sweetener instead of sugar. For two days and two nights prior to the election a girl, whose name shall remain a secret, continually pounded and banged on my door. I finally could not stand it anymore . . . I let her out . . .

Have you ever had an interruption??? Sitting in the snack bar cafeteria, around what is destined to become the number one table of conversational stimulation were Yours Truly, Donna Detroit, Midnite, Socializing Artie, Hawthorne Hornet, Gardener, The Critic, Vegas Vernon, Broadway Bruce, Alkie, Pam Pretty, The Owl, Rabbit Bob, Tuba Toothpaste, and The Skaters. This was the first of a regular Friday afternoon session. It seemed to me that one of the things missing at this campus is a table where talk of significance can be passed back and forth. It was at similar tables like this that the Literary greats of the past met and talked. I will attempt to bring these stimuli to life again. Look for the table with Yours Truly and speak out. We will be there every Friday afternoon.

The symbol is not necessarily the thing referred to.

Overheard in the Dining Commons:
 Donna--Hello Peter
 Peter--would you like a bite of my cookie . . .
 Donna--just a nibble . . .
 Peter--all or nothing . . .
 Donna--if I take all you'll miss it . . .
 Peter-- the pleasure will be all mine . . .
 Donna--I hope this isn't anti-climactic . . .

My observations of what is being taught to our younger students took me this past week to a Jr. High school class in Geography. The teacher was telling the class that of the three great mountain ranges in the world the Himalayas has the highest peaks, she then informed the class about the great rivers of the world and stressed the mighty Amazon, this was followed by naming the Sahara as the world's great desert. Suddenly and without warning she asked the class "how old am I?". A young boy in the back sprang up and shouted "you're 40 years old." A look of amazement came over her face as she answered "you're right, but how did you know???". He replied "I have a brother at home who is 20 years old and he's only half as crazy as you are."

Dave supplies happiness and Midnite will come again. Attended awards dance at student union. Turnout was excellent for short publicity period. All in attendance which included many from Administration were delighted by Hotel Association's Cocktail party and delicious snack table. This was the first time Awards presentations were held at night. I predict that this will become one of the biggest annual affairs at UNLV.

Saga has finally come up with a winner . . . I am happy to report that they are my number one fans. They have enjoyed my column and through me are making an unheard of offer to the students of UNLV. It is a dual offer and requires the presentation of this column to the cashier at either the Dining Commons or the snack bar. Residents of Tonopah Hall will receive 50¢ off any purchase at the snack bar, while non-resident students can use this column to receive 50¢ off on any meal in the Dining Commons. This offer is good from Tuesday May 18th through Friday May 21st. Presentation of student I.D. cards is necessary in the snack bar. This column can only be used one time by each student. Yours Truly has brought a strip promotion to UNLV. If it works it can be repeated in the future. It's in your hands . . . make hay now... Besides, I need as many copies of my column as I can get my hands on...

400 IN ALL

TEENS VOLUNTEER SERVICES

More than 400 teenagers have registered for summer volunteer work with the Volunteer Bureau of Clark County it was reported in a meeting of the Board of Directors held at the Desert Inn recently.

According to Mrs. James Hill, president, teenage volunteers will be helping at the Blind Center, Sunrise Hospital, Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, Nellis Hospital, the Mental Health Nursery, the Park Service at Boulder City, Retarded Children's Day Camp, Red Cross handicapped swimming classes, and the handicapped recreation program.

Adult volunteers are now helping in nursing homes, the Red Cross Office, the Helen J. Stewart School, and when arrangements are completed will be assisting in the

Mayor's Task Force of employment of Vietnam veterans.

On a continuing basis, other volunteers are working in the Mental Health Center, the handicapped recreation program, the Blind Center and in various capacities with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Boys Clubs.

The Bureau is currently recruiting volunteers to help out in the Clark County Library. Persons age 14 or over are invited to register with the Volunteer Bureau of Clark County for placement with the Library.

There is a need also for people to transport patients to the Therapy Department of the Easter Seals Society, the Mental Health Center, Clark County Health Department. A typist is also needed for two

hours work per week at the Bureau Offices on the grounds of UNLV.

Volunteers are also being sought for work in classification and cataloging for the DRI Museum.

An orientation session for teenagers will be conducted at the Clark County Health Department Auditorium May 18 at 3 p.m. by the Bureau. The session is open to prospective volunteers 13 years of age and up.

Present at the meeting with the President were Glen Taylor, Bob Owens, Keith McNeil, Dr. Mark Koehler, Althea Thomas, Hope Anstett, Betty Bres, Charlene Scott, Ron Junius, Stella Fleming, Helene Follmer, and Donna Andress.

Persons wishing more information on the volunteer program in Clark County should call Betty Bres at 736-7729.



Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn spoke in the Fireside Lounge on May 12. Miss Horn is a member of the Wolf Clan of the Mohawk Nation. Miss Horn's speech centered on the Genocide of the American Indian.

NET VISITS

DANTE'S INFERNO

Oliver Reed stars as tormented pre-Raphaelite painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti when NET Playhouse Biography presents Ken Russell's "Dante's Inferno" Thursday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 10, over PBS, the Public Broadcasting Service.

Rossetti, an Italian who spent most of his life in London, was a poet as well as a founder of the "pre-Raphaelite" school of painting -- an offshoot of 19th century romanticism. The title of the film alludes to the private hell which Rossetti is depicted as having suffered, principally because of an inner conflict he could never resolve.

Although the pre-Raphaelites imparted puritan ideals to women in their art, Rossetti's life away from the canvas revealed a different nature. Despite his mar-

riage to Elizabeth Siddal, who had been his model for hundreds of idealized portraits and his chaste fiancée for 10 years, Rossetti continued having relationships with other models.

Elizabeth's death two years after her marriage to Rossetti filled the artist with such grief and remorse that he buried his manuscripts with her body. Seven years later he exhumed the body and recovered his poems, but not his peace of mind. He spent his declining years shut up in his Chelsea home, addicted to alcohol and drugs.

Oliver Reed co-starred with Glenda Jackson (this year's Oscar winner) in Russell's "Women in Love" and he portrayed the evil Bill Sykes in the film version of "Oliver!" Appearing with Reed in "Dante's Inferno" is Judith Paris, who plays Elizabeth.

'CAREER GUIDANCE' HELPS YOU DECIDE

Individuals who are young or mature; male or female; rich or poor; white or black; urban or rural by background; in school, out of school, in the Armed Forces, in training, in college, at work, or at home -- all stand to benefit from "Career Guidance," an authoritative book published today by McGraw-Hill (\$7.95).

Subtitled, "Who Needs It, Who Provides It, Who Can Improve It," this in-depth study of career guidance was compiled under the direction of Eli Ginzberg, Director of the Conservation of Human Resources, Columbia University, and Chairman of the National Manpower Advisory Committee for the last nine years.

"Sixty years ago a group of social workers in Boston started a movement to help slum children find jobs when they completed elementary school," Ginzberg recalls. "Today we have over 60,000 guidance counselors advising high school students, college students, veterans, men who want to change their jobs, women who are returning to the labor market."

What, Ginzberg asks, is the quality of advice that people receive? What do the advice givers really know about jobs and careers? Do they trim the advice they give to protect the organizations for which they work, or are they professionals whose sole concern is their client's welfare? Are members of minority groups getting the kind of guidance that would help them move up into better jobs? If not, why not?

Ginzberg further wonders how parents can best help their children decide between an academic and a vocational course. How does a college senior choose between law and teaching? How does a woman who has been without a job for ten years raising children brush up her skills so that she can get back into the labor market?

"Career Guidance" has more answers to these questions than any previous book. For three years, a group of experts on the Conservation of Human Resources Project headed by Ginzberg -- the country's leading manpower specialists -- reviewed the entire field. The Rockefeller Brothers Fund sponsored the study. In addition to their own research, the Columbia team consulted with the leaders of the guidance profession, educators and government officials, before finalizing their recommendations.

The book is at once broad, deep and constructive. In hard hitting prose without any jargon, Ginzberg

and his associates tell how much opportunity there is for youths growing up in the slums to get to college and eventually to get good jobs. Their answer is more than some counselors believe, and less than others appreciate.

In the final section of the book the authors set forth their recommendations to the guidance profession, the agencies that employ counselors, and the public that supports them about how the guidance field can be strengthened so that it is able to deliver on the promises which it has made to help every individual use his opportunities so as to realize his potentials.

21 STUDENTS SELECTED FOR WHO'S WHO

Twenty-one students from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas have been chosen for selection in the 1971 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

To be eligible for membership in the elite directory, students must be juniors or seniors who have a record which "denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective constructive leadership in post-college life."

The new entrants, who must maintain above average scholastic grades, will be initiated in ceremonies Friday on the campus.

They are Robert Leo Anderson, 5044 Turner; Miss Laquetta Antinoro, 1003 E. Bonanza; Mrs. Glenda Boyle, 1501 Betty Lane; Miss

Wando Jo Christensen, 3665 Florrie Avenue; Larry Dungey, 4271 Parkdale; Mrs. Barbara Finley, 2476 Sandy Lane; Ronald Gary Greene, 4800 Shepherd Dr.

Mrs. Lorenna Hiatt, 1732 Griffith Avenue; Bob Jasper, 212 Gary; Greg Kennedy, 3908 Las Pasada; Tom Khamis, 6151 Carlsbad; Mrs. Sharon Lang, 4784 Koval; Miss Diane Lynch, 1080 Toni; Mark Michael, 273 Sands Avenue; Mrs. Alta Jean Morris, 627 Avenue I, Boulder City; Miss Deborah O'Keefe, 1820 Wengert.

Robert Reynolds, 2365 Rawhide; Miss Dorothy Smith, 3013 W. Lake Mead; Anthony M. Vetere, 1508 Longacres; Miss Sharon Walter, 4235 Cottage Circle; and Miss Darlene Workman, 1616 Rexford.

Library Hours.

Final Exam Week

Monday, May 24th through Wednesday, June 2nd, 8 AM to 12 PM including the weekend.

Amnesty for Students:

Return Library Books Before June 1st and your sins are forgiven.

UTAH OFFERS COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

The Southern Utah State College Office of Community Development is offering four internships for their summer program in Community Services and Environmental Design, it was announced by J. Lynn Uibel, Coordinator of Community Development.

The internship program is an inter-disciplinary coalition and one applicant will be chosen from each of the following four fields: Architecture-Planning, Sociology-Social Work, and Political Science, Environmental Affairs or Law, Mr. Uibel said.

Undergraduate and graduate students in any of the above fields can apply for the 11 week pro-

gram, which begins June 14 and runs until August 27. Deadline for applications is May 14, 1971.

Successful applicants will have the double opportunity of gaining both satisfying employment as well as excellent learning experiences in community development and environmental design. Interns will work on both individual and group projects and will have the chance to use their special skills.

Anyone who desires additional information on the program may write or call Mr. Uibel at the Office of Community Development, Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

MASTERING THE DRAFT

Several vitally important changes in the draft law occurred during the current academic year. Two legal setbacks of serious proportion were suffered in the realm of conscientious objection. Typically, one of these key setbacks received virtually no media coverage in the last few weeks.

On April 21, in 'Ehlert v. United States,' the Supreme Court barred presentation of a C.O. claim to the draft board after a registrant has been issued an induction order. Prior to April 21, the courts disagreed on this post induction-order process. The majority of courts held that even after an induction order had been issued, a "late" C.O.'s case should still be reopened and reconsidered if his draft board concluded that (1) the C.O.'s beliefs crystallized after being ordered for induction, and (2) this change in conscience was due to circumstances over which the C.O. had no control.

The Supreme Court rejected this majority view and declined to "take sides in the somewhat theological debates about the nature of 'control' over one's own conscience . . ." With this injudicious cop-out, the Court handed "late" C.O.'s over to the tender mercies of the Army.

Under 'Ehlert,' if you are uncontrollably impelled to become a conscientious objector after receiving your induction order, you will, nonetheless, be inducted. Instead of having your claim deliberated by draft board civilians prior to induction, your remedy will be an in-service discharge if the state of your conscience is honored by a military tribunal.

'Ehlert' was decided over a stinging dissent by Mr. Justice Douglas, who recited the recent history of one in-service C.O., brutalized in San Francisco's Treasure Island brig, before being released under a court order. "In my time," Douglas lamented, "every conscientious objector was 'fair game' to most top sergeants who considered that he had a 'yellow streak' and therefore was a coward or was un-American."

"What might happen to him in the barracks or in the detention center is, of course, not the measure of what would transpire at the military tribunal's hearing. But the military mind is educated to other values; it does not reflect the humanistic, philosophical values most germane to ferreting out conscientious objector claims that are genuine."

Perhaps Justice Douglas was still nursing wounds suffered six weeks earlier when he also dissented from the Supreme Court's decision in Gillette v. United States (March 8). Gillette was opposed only to the Vietnam War, which he believed was an "unjust" war "based on his humanist approach to religion." The Court held that "selective" conscientious objection is not recognized by the draft laws.

Writing for the majority, Mr. Justice Marshall declared: "for purposes of determining the statutory status of conscientious objection to a particular war, the focal language . . . is the phrase, 'conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form.' This language can bear but one meaning; that conscientious scruples relating to war and military service must amount to conscientious opposition to participating personally in any war and all war."

Another bummer in this year's draft changes struck last September when President Nixon extended many registrant's liability to the draft lottery. If you are a I-A, "first priority" member of the lottery pool on the last day of the calendar year; but have not been issued an induction order, because you were unavailable when your number was reached; then your liability is extended for the first three months of the new calendar year. Once trapped in "extended priority," you will only be safe if (1) you are not ordered to report for induction on a date scheduled prior to April 1 of the new year; or (2) you avoid an induction order through deferments and delays until you turn 26.

The curse of "extended priority" was followed in late November by an unexpected gift to registrants with lottery numbers higher than the highest numbers called by their boards in 1970. Draft Director Curtis Tarr acted to capsulize the so-called "year of vulnerability" into a fleeting instant. Now you can remain deferred (and, hence, out of the lottery pool) all year and still take advantage of your safe high number. All you need do is mail a request (postmarked no later than midnight December 31) for reclassification into I-A to your draft board. The board will grant your request in January, but make the decision retroactive to December 31, thereby entitling you to safe lower priority in the new calendar year.

Beside these few highlights, many other critical developments have been covered by this column since the fall. Most of these developments have been judicial -- the safeguarding of procedural rights that are systematically flouted by Selective Service. All the recent caselaw is discussed in minute detail in our book 'Mastering the Draft: A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems,' newly published by Avon Books (959 8th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019). The Avon edition is in paperback and over 600 pages in length.

BICYCLES GALORE

You may have noticed that there is an increasing number of bicycles on campus, mostly 10-speeds. A few of us have been watching this multitude of bikes and their riders for the past few months. We have observed some frightening things happening on bicycles which could jeopardize us all. It is not uncommon to see people riding on the wrong side of the street - AGAINST TRAFFIC! This is not only against the law but down right dangerous. A few weeks ago there were two separate accidents on Maryland Parkway which resulted in the deaths of two cyclists. Keep your eyes open for all cars, it seems that they are out to get you and if you are careless or think it is fun to ride with 'no hands' you may well be riding with no life.

Like most sports, bicycling has a right way and a wrong way to do everything. One of the more common 'Wrong Ways' seen about the campus is the drop handlebars being turned up. Obviously the riders of these bikes don't realize that there is a reason for the dropped bars. Inverting the bars like this is about like putting passenger car tires on a jeep. If you buy a vehicle for one reason why change it? If you don't plan to ride a 10-speed correctly then why buy one? While the turned-down handlebars on the 10-speed may worry you at first you should quickly discover that it's actually more comfortable than the conventional straight handlebars. When you bend over slightly instead of sitting up straight, you cut wind resistance considerably. Also, this new position lets you use your back and stomach muscles in addition to your arm and leg muscles.

Most of the people on campus who own 10-speeds haven't even adjusted their seats or handlebar height to fit their size. Also, most of them don't even know how to pedal correctly! If you have toe clips and straps on your bike you have no choice but keep your feet in the proper position. The rest of the riders are using the arch of the foot to pedal and this is a no no. It wastes energy and can be very tiring. The best position is with the ball of your foot on the pedal and the toes extending slightly. This way you get the full advantage of ankle action, which increases total pedaling efficiency about 40%.

A lot of people are asking about the type of bike they should buy. The answer depends upon the person and his reasons for riding. If you just want transportation to and from work or the campus, you will find most any cheap bike will do. If you plan to ride your bike and go on tours then we suggest you buy the best bike you can afford. Prices on good bikes range from a low \$70.00 to \$450.00. Not all bicycles are alike and the old saying "you get what you pay for" holds true here too.

Among the inexpensive bikes (\$70-\$100) there are a number of good quality ones available here in town. Some of the brand names to look for are American Eagle, Gitane, Raleigh, Italvega, Peugeot, and Schwinn. Generally the European imports tend to be constructed somewhat better than the com-

parably priced or even slightly higher priced Schwinn's. If you are going to buy a bicycle then by all means go to a bicycle dealer, NOT a hobby shop or department store. Most bicycles arrive in boxes and must be assembled and adjusted by the dealer. You will rarely find a bicycle assembled at a department store or hobby shop correctly adjusted and ready for many miles of trouble free riding. They almost never are able to service your bike correctly if it should need it.

There are only two bicycle shops in town. Oh, there are other stores which sell bicycles but they don't have the trained people to assemble or repair your machine. Most of them don't know the first thing about gear ratios and more complex aspects of bicycle mechanics.

Of the two shops in town the Las Vegas Schwinn Cyclery is the oldest. This shop is located on Main Str. and Owens. The Las Vegas Schwinn Cyclery is the local dealer for Raleigh, Italvega, and Schwinn as well as many other expensive racing type bicycles. They have a large selection of bicycles and the service and mechanics are excellent. If any of you followed the Easter Seals Bicycle Race from Boulder City to Las Vegas in April you may have noticed that of the first four bicycles across the finish line three were sponsored by Las Vegas Schwinn.

The other shop, Bike World, is relatively new in town and already has a good reputation. Bike World has just moved into a larger shop in the Maryland Square Shopping Center on Maryland Parkway. This shop has a complete line of American Eagle bikes and is also the dealer for Gitane and Peugeot.

If you would like to learn how to ride you 10-speed there are two possibilities to do so. The first is by joining the Las Vegas Wheelmen, a local bicycle organization. The other is to take a P.Ed. course, Bicycle conditioning - Bicycling. The latter is not yet a reality, but we hope by next fall it will be offered.

The 'Wheelmen' will be sponsoring tours which should be of interest to all. This is when bicycling is really enjoyable. A group of people get together and ride 75-80 miles through scenic areas and you have a tour. There are occasional tours to places like Zion National Monument in Utah and others of scenic

beauty. If you are interested in joining the Las Vegas Wheelman, write to the Las Vegas Wheelmen, 2304 Poplar Ave. Las Vegas, Nevada. This is not a racing organization so don't be afraid to inquire about it. Women are always welcome on tours. Many wives and girl friends enjoy biking without any problems at all. A five girl team in the Easter Seals race beat many of the all male teams, so don't be shy girls you can do it too. The 'Wheelmen' has something for everyone.

Have a safe summer and enjoy that bicycle.

DR. JOHNS SPEAKS ON PROBLEMS

A political scientist from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will deliver a paper dealing with the problems of local government Friday at Colorado State University.

Dr. Albert C. Johns, associate professor of political science, will present "Districting: A Search for More Effective Solutions to Dilemmas of Local Government," to the 13th-annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Social Science Association at Fort Collins.

Johns contends that history clearly reveals that placing technical issues before the voting public will not lead to solutions. Consequently, he says, "this leaves the choice of making hard decisions with elected representatives, such as the governor and the state legislature."

The two-day conclave will attract more than 700 social scientists from the Rocky Mountain and adjacent states.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

ANTHRO PAPERS

The Student Papers in Anthropology, published each year by the Anthropology majors and Department, are now being published. Orders are being accepted by the Anthropology Department. These books have been favorably accepted and are a great contribution to the student publication area.

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED IN JOINING THE NEWLY FORMED UNLV PRECISION DRILL TEAM FOR 1971-72 SHOULD ATTEND THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING IN HPER 104 MAY 19 5-6 PM

LARGEST IN OUR HISTORY

681 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

A total of 681 candidates are expected to receive diplomas June 6 in the largest graduation ceremonies ever for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The eighth-annual commencement exercises are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the main rotunda of the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Marching forward to receive their degrees will be students who will have completed their studies this spring, as well as those who finished at the end of the fall semester and during last year's summer session.

The University is awarding bachelor's degrees to 476 students, master's diplomas to 130 scholars and two-year associate degrees to another 74 students. One student will receive a six-year Education Specialist degree.

The graduating class this June is 45 per cent larger than last year when 468 students earned degrees from UNLV.

An even more dramatic illustration of the University's rapid development is revealed by comparing this year's graduating class with that of 1964, when a mere 29 students donned caps and gowns at the institution's first commencement ceremonies.

All candidates must successfully complete their final semester of study to remain eligible for diplomas. A complete listing of the students, their academic majors and the degrees earned follows. Hometown is Las Vegas unless indicated otherwise.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

David C. Anderson, general business; Richard A. Avila, general business; Walter F. Bajgler, general business; Earl J. Barbeau, accounting; Richard R. Barta, accounting; Vernon E. Barnum, general business; Clarice M. Bessent, accounting; David H. Beury, accounting; Ronald C. Bloxham, general business.

John W. Bell, accounting; Tom R. Blue, accounting; Bruce D. Boles, accounting; Karin Borgman, general business; Pat P. Boyle, general business; Robert A. Brooker, accounting; Lawrence Brown, accounting; Thomas J. Bull, accounting; Edwin V. Bullis, general business; Barnard F. Carter, Jr., general business; Jack L. Chambers, general business; Joseph L. Clair, general business; Marvin R. Coston, accounting; Gary Bruce Cutler, accounting;

Gregory J. Dean, accounting; Ronald F. Drake, general business; Michael L. Duffy, general business; Lary E. Dungey, Sr., general business; Josephine H. Durham, business administration; David Rantauzzi, general business; Ronald C. Fulton, general business; Gerard L. Garrigan, accounting, Pasadena, California; Donald Lee George, economics; Lanell D. George, accounting; Steven R. Gettler, general business, Boulder City; William J. Gill, general business; Harvey M. Glinski, general business; Robert F. Godlasky, general business.

John K. Gordon, general business; Raymond E. Harkins, Jr., accounting; William P. Haviluk, Jr., general business; Timothy S. Heers, general business; Michael R. Henderson, business administration; Steven L. Henry, economics; James C. Herzig, Jr., general business; Loren O. Hiatt, economics; Philip Hicks, accounting; Robert W. Hit O. Hiatt, economics; Philip Hicks, accounting; Robert W. Hilton, management; Melvyn A. Horwitz, general business; Allen Humble, general business; Daniel S. Hussey, general business.

Sandra K. Johnston, accounting; Duane B. Jones, accounting; Fredessa T. Jordan, general business, North Las Vegas; Fidel G. V. Juadines, Jr., accounting; Melvyn I. Katz, general business; Jackie E. Kelley, general business; Lutfallah Khoury, general business; George F. Kincer, general business; Dwight D. Kirk, management; Jerry J. Klein, general business; Charles E. Kunz, general business.

Gary D. Lang, general business; Louis F. La Porta, general business; Henderson; Rex W. Lundberg, general business; Patrick C. MacMullen, general business; John L. Maliszewski, accounting; Constance A. Mart, general business.

Thomas C. MacCauley, accounting; Mark S. Michael, economics; James J. Mobley, general business; James D. Morse, business administration, Henderson; Behrouz Moti, general business; Gregory C. Munsell, accounting; Marco Palacios, general business; Don L. Palmer, general business; Jay C. Partridge, general business; Ellen G. Petersen, accounting; Richard G. Pfeifer, accounting, Bakersfield, Calif.; William L. Poole, Jr., economics.

Jo Ann J. Prim, general business; Ronnie D. Rash, general business; Alfred T. Rasmussen, general business; Raymond F. Regan, accounting; Daniel J. Riedy, general business; Paul S. Rogers, accounting; Daniel N. Roman, general business; Malcolm G. Simpson, general business; Jerry E. Shiles, general business, Henderson; Luther L. Straton, Jr., accounting; Donald R. Stephens II, accounting; Steven F. Stucker, accounting; Jon M. Thiriot, accounting.

Stephen A. Turner, general business; George J. Vasconi, general business; Steven L. Vieths, accounting; William C. Wortman, accounting; LeRoy White, general business; W. Charles Romanoski, Jr., business administration; Barry G. Zweig, accounting.

Master of Business Administration

Stanley O. Bokelmann, Richard R. Brewer, Alfred Q. Campbell III, James D. Crine, Herbert V. Davis, Jr., Steven J. Duesing, Hubert J. Goodrich, Billy C. Hammer, John O. Hanford, Monte W. Hartsell, Robert P. Houston, John W. Hudkins, William D. Irvine, Floyd E. Ivey, Roderick E. Johnson, Ronald C. Johnson, Jeff Kilpatrick, John E. King, Jr., Kenneth W. King, Douglass V. Koch, Thomas C. Lawyer, Harold A. Larson, Robert H. Lear.

John W. Mallory, Sr., James E. Mielke, William B. Palmer, Jr., Gene G. Perry, Douglas Roger Ponn, Rossi T. Ralenkotter, William H. Shafer, Harold S. Shydler, Kenneth D. Spiller, Herbert F. Steege, Jr., Frank A. Vladika, Arnold Williams and Chester J. Wolan, Jr.

Master of Arts in Economics

Donald E. Dixon.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Connie J. Addington, elementary education; Roy L. Addington, elementary education; Karolynn D. Amerson, elementary education; Gary R. Arentz, art/geography; Signe Aspinwall, geography; Mae T. Barney, elementary education; Jerry T. Beavers, physical education, scottsdale, Ariz.; Barbara J. Bernstein, special education; Richard G. Bigham, drama; Glenda R. Boyle, elementary education; Sharon D. Brooks, social science; David M. Brown, elementary education; Johanna Brown, elementary education; Leonette Brown, elementary education; Savannah C. Brown, business education, North Las Vegas; James J. Butman, English.

Victor G. Calvin, physical education; Mary E. Camilli, elementary education; Cherree R. Carder, elementary education; Sharon L. Carrell, English; Doris M. Christensen, elementary education; Sharon Lynn Cleveland, elementary education; Jane A. Coleman, elementary education; Charles G. Cottino, Art; Melvin C. Creel, physical education, North Las Vegas; Janie A. Crosato, elementary education; Joy C. Davies, elementary education; Fred T. Davison, physical education; John H. Denning, physical education; Victoria W. Donnelly, elementary education.

Layton W. Duer, physical education; Dennis M. Duesing, special education; Jessie R. Dunfee, elementary education; Mable C. Dunnam, elementary education; Arthur E. Dyck, Mathematics; St Louis A. Estes VI, elementary education; Helene M. Fiore, elementary education; Ann M. Floyd, elementary education; Paula J. Fogel, elementary education; Marjorie H. Fox, elementary education, elementary education; Karne M. Fulwider, elementary education.

Bonnie G. Glenn, English; Patricia A. Green, elementary education; Joellyn F. Golen, elementary education; Jeanne M. Gotschall, elementary education; Verle R. Grauberger, geography; David V. Gutowski, speech/drama; Catherine B. Hammelrath, spanish; Shirley R. Hearth, political science; Barbara A. Heidtman, special education; Margaret R. Holman, English; John M. Huber, physical education; Mary J. Hurt, elementary education; Thomas E. Jenner, history; Cheryl J. Jennings, elementary education.

Jacqueline M. Johns, elementary education; David W. Johnsen IV, political science; Frances S. Johnsen, elementary education; Robert W. Johnson, physical education; Larry V. Keever, physical education; Mary A. Kelley, drama; Janice a. Kenne, elementary education; Linda L. Kiegley, elementary education; Evelyn H. Kiick, special education; Sharon M. Lang, elementary education; Rose L. Larson, business education; Arshall A. Lee, physical education; Carol A. Leggett, elementary education, Henderson; Dorothy H. Lindsay, elementary education; Richard W. Logan, physical education; Diane M. Lynch, elementary education; Patricia Marra, English; Russel J. Masek, elementary education.

Angelo P. Mauceri, music; George R. Mawson, english/physical education; Jean N. Maxwell, physical education; James K. McCue, Jr., history; Mark J. Medovic, special education; Joan E. Miller, English; Kathleen J. Monda, elementary education; Meriel J. Monson, elementary education; Joseph P. Monteiro, speech; Rita C. Montgomery, elementary education; Alta J. Morris, elementary education, Boulder City; Katherine M. Murphy, speech/english; Emma E. Nash, physical education; Carolyn Oppenheim, elementary education, Lucille R. Owen, elementary education, Henderson; Becky L. Payne, speech/business education.

Chelnisha S. Peeples, elementary education, Henderson; LaVern Potter, elementary education, Henderson; George M. Peraza, physical education.

Tobylyn Power, elementary education; Robert D. Predmore, physical education; Frank W. Provensal, physical education, Bakersfield, Calif.; Margaret G. Priest, elementary education; Christine G. Pugh, elementary education; Peggy M. Pursel, elementary education; Carolyn M. Ranier, elementary education; Janice C. Rasband, elementary education; Kathy E. Ratay, history; Rita F. Reisig, special education; Mattie L. Richard, elementary education; Barbara G. Roberts, elementary education; Sharon T. Rock, drama; George G. Rutzel, business education, Charlottesville, Va.

Sandra Searles, special education; Kevin C. Sewell, elementary education; Molly A. Skipper, special education; Roy B. Shupe, special education; Marilyn G. Schweiger, elementary education, Beaverton, Or.; Lynne D. Shay, elementary education, Boulder City; Richard B. Sommers, art, Henderson; Lee A. Speer, english; Sonja M. Stice, elementary education; John K. Swartz, business education; Ray T. Tibbits, mathematics; Anna J. Trykar, elementary education; Laurene Ueckert, english; Thomas D. Viner, special education; Marie T. Voisin, elementary education; Jerry N. Waggoner, business education; Sharon L. Walter, elementary education; Neil A. Wheelock, english/drama.

Sharon Widdison, elementary education; Allan R. Wills, physical education; Norma Irene Winsor, elementary education; Wayne A. Winterheimer, social science; Moni A. Witte, English; Pamela Y. Zomora, art/geography, North Las Vegas; Valarie Zupsan, physical education.

Master of Education

Rex L. Allred, secondary education; Jacques personnel services; Jean C. Arkell, elementary education; Margaret J. Black, secondary education; Jack personnel services, North Las Vegas; Donald administration, Barbara J. Burgwardt, student Douglas G. Carder, secondary education; Carol personnel services; Bleyer Clapp, special education, secondary education; Charlotte Cook, school Crenwelge, special education; Sandra J. Crowder Frederick L. Dallimore, physical education; R tional administration; Susan L. DeLuca, second H. Dillingham, physical education; Maurice Done services; Judith L. Eichenseer, elementary education; Patricia Ensign, special education student personnel services.

Coleen Garland, educational administration; L school guidance, Boulder City; Margery F. Golds tion; June Greco, elementary education, Henderson educational administration; Dixie Gutowski, Patricia Hansen, secondary education; Alvin F. administration, Caliente; Ruth A. Hendricks, Pamela C. Hicks, secondary education; Margaret administration; Jack D. Howell, student person Richard H. Howell, secondary education, Pahr elementary education; Lois M. Hunt, student pers L. James, elementary education; Ann M. Joh

Stanley H. Johnson, secondary education; Gle tional administration, Panaca; Robert W. Kessl istration; Glenn H. Lutz, school guidance; Marie administration; Morna A. McCoy, secondary education, elementary education; Tiny Jewel Mehn services; Bryan R. Metcalf, educational administ educational administration; Vera E. Moynihan, Dorothy M. Nolan, elementary education; Che education; Garn O. Page, educational administr son, student personnel services; Lola L. Phipps, S. Prestwich, educational administration, Pana educational administration; Ivy L. Ray, second Russell, educational administration; Howard D. administration; Helene M. Schaffer, elementary Scheiner, educational administration; Mary J. S administration; Laurel R. Smith, elementary education school guidance; Jeanne A. Staley, elementary Stroebel, secondary education; Norman R. Sund ministratation, Henderson; Rose E. Turner, second Unstead, educational administration; Hugh L. administration, North Las Vegas; Gerald H. W ministratation, Alamo.

Bachelor of art in Fine Arts

Vivian A. Barnett, art; Keith C. Ebeltoft, art; Jean M. Sanborn, art, Henderson; James W. Stanf her, art.

Bachelor of Fine Arts

Carol S. Andrews, music; Loreta K. Bakken, mu music; Diana Lynne Hudkins, music; Charles M. A. Fagan, speech arts; Margaret M. Foley, thea val, music; Janelle D. Paul, music; Charles S. ricia B. Peterson, theatre arts; Judy A. Wag Wilson, theatre arts.

Bachelor of Science in Hotel Administration

Alan E. Arata, Ronald R. Avarbuch, Joseph V. E dict, David J. Birkenmayer, Tom B. Bobo, Jr., P. Bucknam, James Cadin, Leonard W. Carpenter Joel R. Davies, Robert M. DeMichele, Alfred Epstein, New York City, N.Y.

Hubert H. Forkel, Jr., Robert J. Giangreco, Ba Ginchereau, Jr., Harris A. Golden, Brooklyn, N. Carlisle, Pa., Martin R. Gothard, Eugene W. Sparta, N.J.; Charles D. Hawbaker, Camp Hill, James G. Jalet III, Carl T. Keppler, Jr., Joh City; Peter M. La Porta, Joseph La Tour, Judith Utah; Charles R. Lehman, Hollywood, Calif., Ra A. May, Jr., Gordon J. Mason, Kenneth K. McCa Leonard G. Mazzatti, Queens Village, N.Y.; Carlos Michelena, Belle Glade, Florida; Mel Palmieri, Turtle Creek, Pa.; George J. Palumbo Milwaukee, Wisc.; Paul A. Reed, Center Moriches

Gerard H. Sauter, Sr., Northampton, Ma.; Robe Smith, Harrisburg, Pa.; George J. Spanakis, No G. Speno, Syracuse, N.Y.; Ronald C. Stewa Nicholas H. Suta, John D. Thomas, Camp Hill, Pittsfield, Ma.; Dino Trubiano, Natick, Ma.; Mar A. Wallace, Howard Weiner, Donald J. Winche George R. Worthington, Jr.; and Michael A. Unge

DIPLOMAS ON JUNE 6

secondary education; Jacquelyn Anderson, student
 Jean C. Arkell, elementary education, Henderson;
 secondary education; Jack W. Brallsford, student
 North Las Vegas; Donald D. Burger, educational
 ra J. Burgwardt, student personnel services;
 secondary education; Carole H. Castaldo, student
 Meyer Clapp, special education; Deloris A. Clevel-
 on; Charlotte Cook, school guidance; Clayton R.
 ation; Sandra J. Crowder, elementary education;
 re, physical education; Robert B. Davis, educa-
 Susan L. DeLuca, secondary education; Patricia
 education; Maurice Donellan, student personnel
 chensee, elementary education; Faith Enriquez,
 Patricia Ensign, special education; Patricia Fahey,
 ces.

ational administration; Lorraine L. Georgeson,
 er City; Margery F. Goldston, elementary educa-
 secondary education, Henderson; Sidney Greene,
 ation; Dixie Gutowski, elementary education;
 ndary education; Alvin F. Hastings, educational
 te; Ruth A. Hendricks, elementary education;
 ndary education; Margaret S. Higby, educational
 t. Howell, student personnel services, East Ely;
 ndary education, Pahrump; Dollie A. Hughes,
 Lois M. Hunt, student personnel services; Audrey
 education; Ann M. Johnson, school guidance.
 secondary education; Glendon H. Jones, educa-
 Panaca; Robert W. Kessler, educational admin-
 , school guidance; Marie A. Mauldin, educational
 A. McCoy, secondary education; Sally M. McCul-
 ation; Tiny Jewel Mehner, student personnel
 alf, educational administration; Doris A. Moore,
 ion; Vera E. Moynihan, elementary education;
 elementary education; Cheryl A. Ollson, special
 , educational administration; Marlene D. Peter-
 services; Lola L. Phipps, special education; Leo
 nal administration, Panaca; Robert J. Ranney,
 ion; Ivy L. Ray, secondary education; Robert V.
 ministration; Howard D. Roberts, educational
 M. Schaffer, elementary education; Stanley C.
 ministration; Mary J. Scritchfield, educational
 R. Smith, elementary education; Mary L. Smith,
 e A. Staley, elementary education; Marjorie E.
 ucation; Norman R. Sunderland, educational ad-
 ; Rose E. Turner, secondary education; Hoyt R.
 ministration; Hugh L. Wachtel, educational
 Las Vegas; Gerald H. Wilson, educational ad-

Arts

t; Keith C. Ebeltoft, art; Daphne K. Ritter, art;
 enderson; James W. Stanford, art; Irene F. Tra-

usic; Loreta K. Bakken, music; James Greenwood,
 kins, music; Charles M. Kovacs, music; James
 Margaret M. Foley, theatre arts; Madelyn Mane-
 Paul, music; Charles S. Pearson, music; Pat-
 atre arts; Judy A. Wagner, art; Elizabeth M.

Hotel Administration

R. Avarbuch, Joseph V. Baldini, Floyd P. Bene-
 yer, Tom B. Bobo, Jr., David S. Brown, Joseph
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 Doggrell, english; John N. Cevette, Philosophy; Linda H. Edwards,
 English; Alice J. Espinoza, English; Dean L. Graves, English; Ronald
 L. Haycock, Spanish; Gae A. Holladay, English; Nancy J. Jamison; Eng-
 lish; Sherrill L. Lindberg, English; Sheila S. Long, Romance Languages;
 Terry J. Lytle, English; Mary F. Manning, English; Sharon E. Murphy,
 English.

John G. Rose, English; Beverly J. Twers, English; Charles Weingarten,
 French; Jenny Weingarten, French.

Master of Arts

Melinda L. Brown, English; Judith A. Fleming, English; Elfriede J.
 Formann, German; Barbara A. Klinefelter, English; Phyllis A. McCaus-
 lin, English.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry

Richard M. Holland, Jr., and James M. McCartin.

Bachelor of Science

Paul L. Aamodt, Geology; Patrick J. Apfel, Zoology; Johnny R. Baker,
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James L. Wiggins, History; James R. Wike, Psychology; Pamela J.
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 Psychology, Boulder City; James N. Yarsevich, Psychology.

Masters of Art

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 Karen D. Bangle, nursing; Wanda L. Bendetti, nursing; Peter A. Bene-
 dict, general studies; Ronald L. Black, nursing; Jerry J. Boice, nursing;
 Mary C. Bowman, nursing; Robert D. Brogan, nursing; Imelda J. Bron-
 der, nursing; Barbara J. Broyles, nursing; Penny Buksa, nursing; Dor-
 othy M. Burist, nursing; Kathleen L. Carr, nursing; Philip L. Cenicola,
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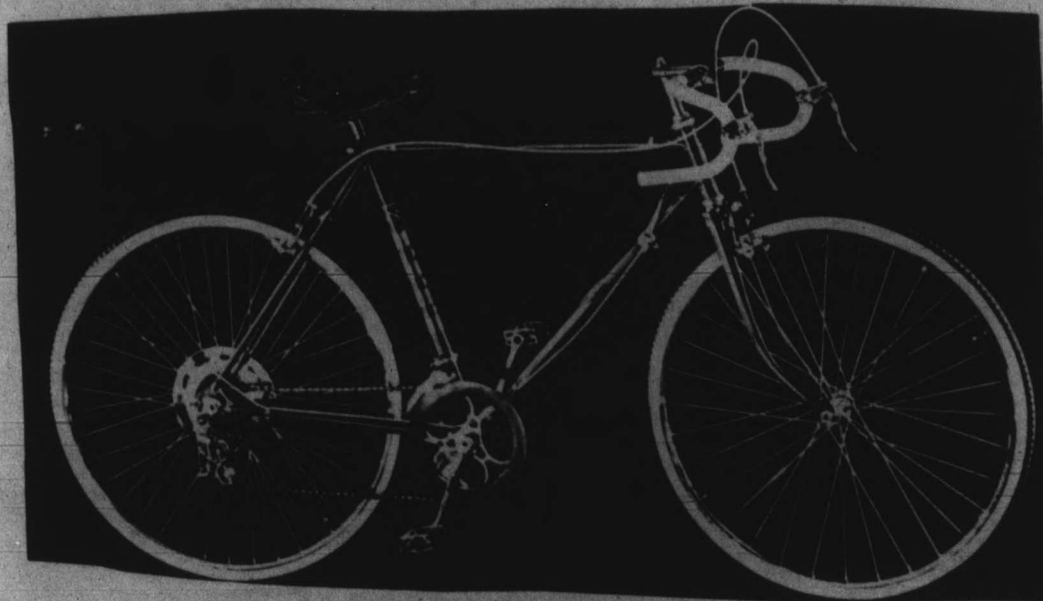
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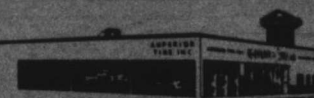
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BERKELEY

FREE CLINIC'S

BIRTH AND

LIFE VIEWED

Behind a thin partition, someone with almost nothing in his stomach was trying to puke his guts out and you could hear him groaning, 'Help me,' as painful spasms seized him.

'Take him to Highland Hospital,' ordered free clinic administrator Bill Crawford.

'Will they give him a shot?' asked the sick man's companion doubtfully.

'When he starts making these noises, they will right quick,' Crawford answered and the sick man was helped out the door of the Trinity Methodist Church basement which the Berkeley Free Clinic rents for \$250 a month. The clinic had given the patient an anti-emetic but it failed--you could hear him heaving again in the parking lot.

At the clinic half an hour earlier, I was shooting film when an outwardly calm young man had asked me for a lift to the Berkeley Welfare Department. 'It's an emergency,' he said when I told him I didn't have the time. 'My wife's sick--we need welfare forms to get her into Highland.'

'What's the matter with her?' I asked once we were in the car. 'She's having convulsions,' he said matter-of-factly. When that finally sank in, I trounced the gas pedal. But this was just another typical day at the Berkeley Free Clinic, one of the most successful in the nation. Within a few hours, the clinic handled other serious cases as well as a girl with a pinched nerve and someone seeking a prostrate massage.

Medicine In The Service Of The People

The importance of the clinic is not as a source of socio-drama, but its achievements, its near-miraculous growth, and its means of delivering health services to a group of patients which, until recently, had been deprived of them. The clinic, officially, the Berkeley Community Health Project, in only two years, has seen over 50,000 patients of all types, ages, races, and medical problems at an average cost of about 30 cents a patient. Although patients sometimes

have long waits, no one is charged for treatment, medicine, dental x-rays, or laboratory work.

In accomodating the huge case load which would have strained existing community health services, particularly in venereal disease and drug problems, the clinic had neither elaborate facilities nor a large paid staff nor a big pipeline to established sources of funding. Its day-to-day operation depends on volunteers, most of high school or college age--from the ghettos as well as the affluent suburbs.

Most of the clinic's income comes from collections made by ten to twenty young panhandlers who scour the streets of Berkeley with painted collection cans to bring an average of \$150 a day into the coffers. Many of them live on a percentage of their collections, others are welfare recipients; some hold part-time jobs or get small allowances from home.

Already the clinic has set up a psychiatric clinic, a dental clinic, a pediatric clinic, a women's clinic, an optometry clinic, a paramedical first aid unit, a pharmacy, and other services. No less than 70 doctors serve as volunteer staff physicians.

Treatment is offered for injuries, upper respiratory infections, venereal diseases, infectious hepatitis, nutritional and gynecological problems. The clinic's own small laboratory provides on-the-spot diagnoses of many problems. Besides its physicians and registered nurses, the clinic has on duty every weekday night at least two dentists, two licensed medical technicians, two dental aides and a dental hygienist. About 100 new patients are seen every day.

Medics operate a 24-hour a day switchboard several days a week while running the first aid station and providing transportation to area hospitals. They get weekly training courses on traumatic injuries, poisonings, and drug abuse problems. On the phone, they are invariably helpful, tactful, compassionate, yet in emergencies their advice is hard-headed and correct.

A 'RAP' Clinic, where people can drop in, talk and receive counseling is also based at the free clinic. 'RAP' -- for radical approach to psychiatry--has served more than 15,000 people and provides individual sessions with psychiatrists, psychiatric social workers, lay therapists, or groups. Leadership training courses in individual and encounter therapy are given and a well-trained 'psych-emergency' team of 30 has been formed; cases are now referred to the clinic by the Berkeley police, private doctors, and hospitals. Drug education programs are now being set up for the community and speakers are made available. Training and counseling services on drug identification, crisis and intervention are offered.

How It Started

The inadequacy and inaccessibility of county, city, and state facilities combined with the alienation and withdrawal of the new community of street people from conventional sources of health care made the free clinic a necessity.

The Berkeley Free Church was an important antecedent to the clinic. Sponsored by the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches in the spring of 1966, it counseled people about drug use; found dentists and doctors to treat illnesses and injuries; and took medical/psychiatric emergencies to hospitals in addition to providing a host of non-medical services like free food and crash pads. By August of the next year, community medical needs were formally explored at a meeting of Berkeley Health Department officials, street people and Herrick Berkeley Psychiatric Clinic staff members. This and other confabs led to a Health Information and Referral Service sponsored by the Telegraph Avenue Ad Hoc Concerns Committee. It was run for only three months by the health department and did not elicit hearty community support. Eventually, it metamorphosed into Totem West, a demonstration drug threatment program funded under the Short-Doule Act for community mental health services.

A formal proposal for the clinic was prepared in April, 1969, by three University of California graduate students belonging to a larger committee for a free clinic that included doctors, lawyers, social workers, businessman, and a nurse. The students' goal was clear: 'Establish a free medical clinic offering medical diagnosis, treatment, referral, follow-up, and crisis intervention to the target population.' The strategy outlined--complete separation from official agencies charged with health responsibilities--was to be an integral feature of clinic structure. Another major objective was involvement of street people in setting clinic policy and implementing plans.

The clinic's scheduled opening in June, 1969, was advanced precipitously by the People's Park crisis in May. During the fierce Berkeley street fighting between people and police, sheriffs, and national guardsmen, a first aid station was hastily established at the Berkeley Free Church and 150 volunteer medics treated casualties there and in the field. The mass arrests, tear gassings, the indiscriminant shootings and beatings by law enforcement officers,

the imposition of a state of emergency upon Berkeley--all this catalyzed community support for the Berkeley Free Clinic which found itself treating the wounded.

Medicine In The Service Of Women

A collectively-run Women's Clinic is now open every Wednesday night at the free clinic. Women doctors are on duty and paramedical personnel on that day are all women, except for a male medic to handle male emergencies. The para-medical group also performs follow-ups on its cases and asks patients for suggestions and comments. An education committee will soon be putting out its own literature dealing with common women's medical needs and problems.

'The medical profession, the drug companies, and hospitals, basically are run by men,' explained volunteer Khati Hendry. 'Most gynecologists are men, but men have never had a pelvic done to them and lots of times you don't get sympathy or understanding from them. Many doctors (not associated with the clinic) are very patronizing or moralizing. When you go to them for help, their attitude is, 'Why did you get raped? Why did you get the clap?' --yet the problem is not confined to such specific cases--their general attitude is often condescending.'

Emphasis on respect for patients' dignity is only part of the idea behind the community med-

icine practiced at the clinic. Community medicine also implies treating people in a personal way, not as commodities with price tags, and it necessitates adapting the medical services offered to the life styles, economic strata and special needs of the community. It entails giving much explanation to people on how the body functions, why it breaks down, why medication is needed, and what must be done to help the body rebuild. Knowing the psychology of the people to be served is essential.

'In community medicine,' said the clinic's first director, Chuck McAllister, 'you don't give a street person 30 Valium or 30 antibiotics.' He may take too many or just take a few and give the rest away so you give him a small number and ask him to come back again later.

Although some volunteers with the clinic feel free health care will be legislated for all in the U.S. within three to four years, at least one believes radical medical reform is inseparable from revolution. 'The whole context of medicine in this country must be changed--you can't do that by passing a few laws. The clinic is survival pending revolution.' The perspective of bookstore owner Fred Cody (an early clinic supporter) is somewhat different. 'The clinic,' said Cody, 'expresses ideology through practice rather than preaching.'

AGNEW IS KEY TO DESTROY PEOPLE'S BELIEF IN NEWS MEDIA

BOSTON -- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is the tool of an administration plan to discredit the American people's belief in their news media, according to a television revelation by Washington columnist Frank Mankiewicz. The charge comes as part of the first program prepared for a nationwide video cassette network now being instituted on college campuses by this country's largest lecture agency, the American Program Bureau.

'I really do believe that the Vice President was the instrument, the mouthpiece, for a concerted plan by this administration to make people distrust the news media. I don't think he was in on the planning of it, because I don't think he was smart enough,' claims Mankiewicz, who was press secretary for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Mankiewicz contends on the cassette TV program "Waiting for the Change" that the administration wanted the news media "softened up in advance" to create disbelief in stories about failures in the Vietnam war and an economic recession. He lists Attorney General John Mitchell's efforts to subpoena newsmen's files as part of the "calculated plan."

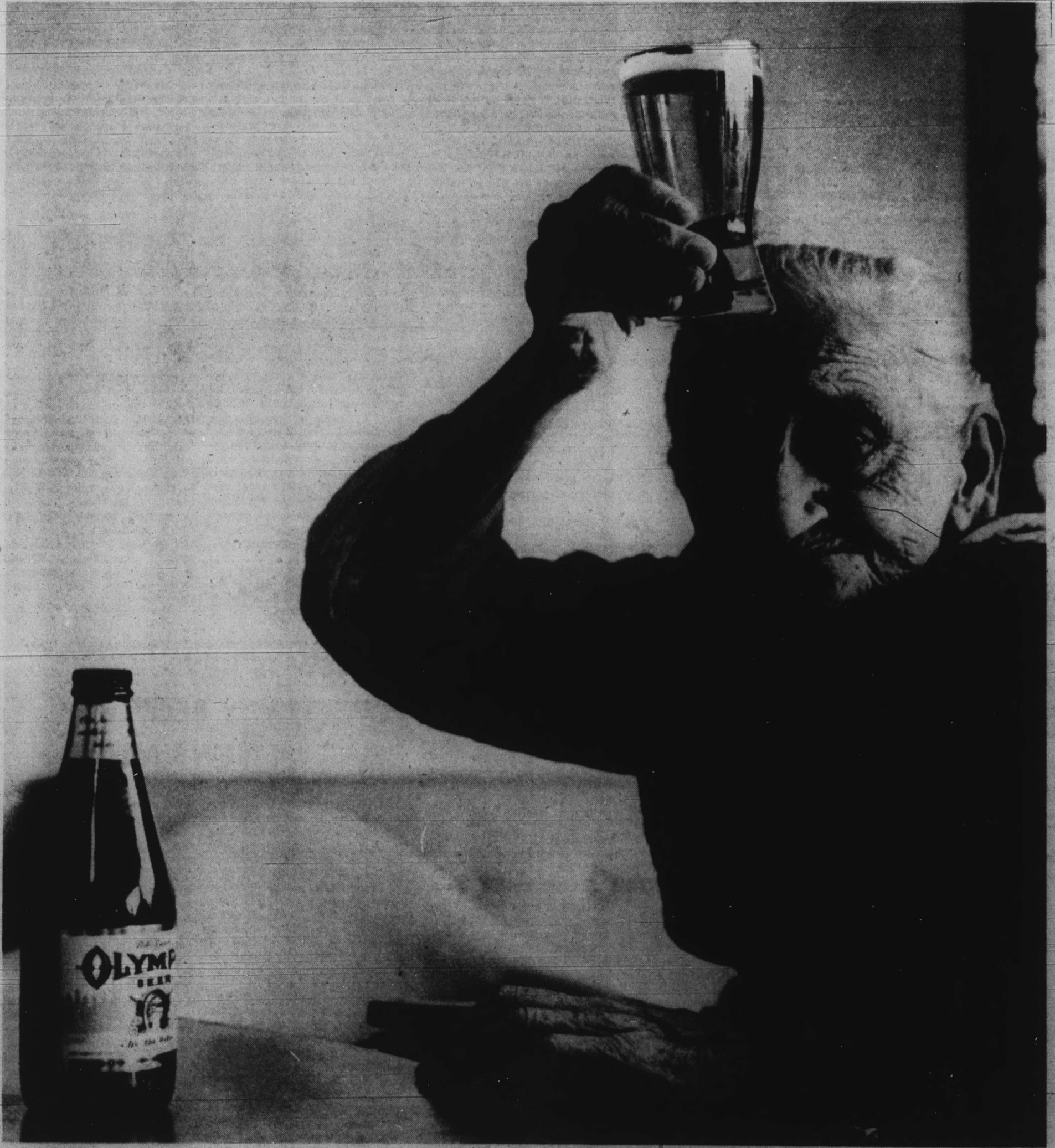
Mankiewicz asserts that the plan is already working because of the timidity of television executives. "I would say that with the possible exception of public school administrators, there is no group of people in the country less courageous than television executives.

Five letters can knock them over, ten phone calls put them into an absolute panic, and one Vice President sends them all running for cover," he opines.

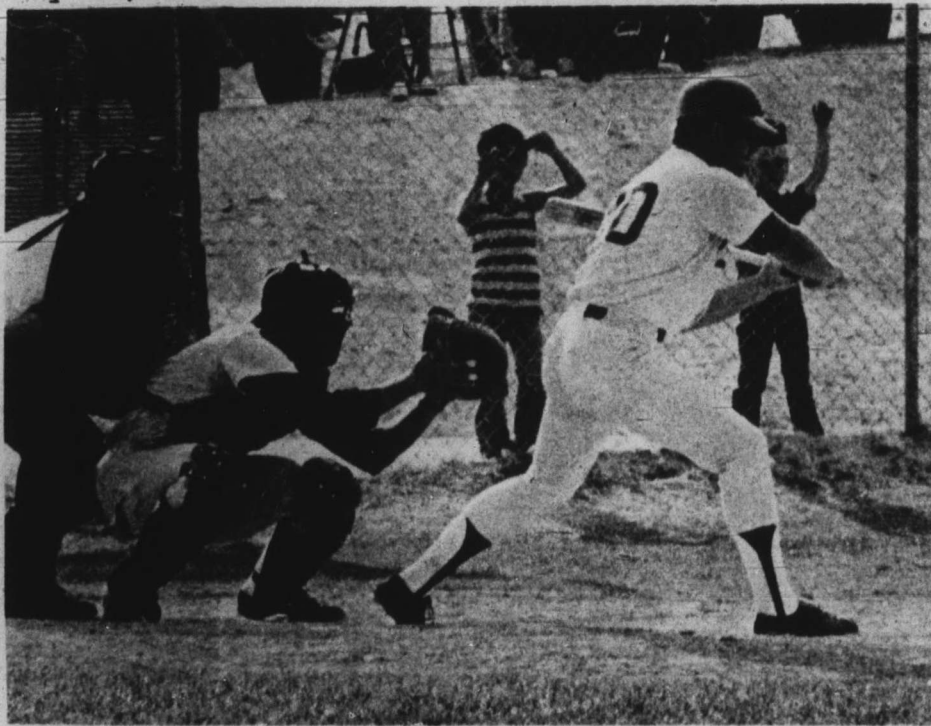
According to Mankiewicz, the Nixon administration has directed an inordinate amount of attention to discrediting the bearers of bad news. He charges that "when your only program is to get re-elected, you can devote a lot of time to things like media control."

When asked at the end of his analysis if his comments on the failures of TV news could be made on broadcast television, Mankiewicz replies with a terse "No." Ironically, his charges did come on television, but on the uncensored new medium of video cassettes, as part of the APB-TV Network's "New Consciousness" series.

Mankiewicz's comments are contained in a cassette program examining repression in America today that also features Ralph Nader, Abbie Hoffman, and Woodstock Festival physician Dr. William Abruzzi. The program is the first for the APB-TV Network, a countrywide web that uses the new CBS Electronic Video Recording system to bring mature and unexpurgated television programs to the nation's college students. From its Boston headquarters, APB-TV is now signing affiliates on campuses across the nation for its uncensored programming of current social issues, concerts, drama, underground film, sports, and instruction.



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REBEL BASEBALL CLOSES SEASON

The UNLV Rebel baseball team ended its 1971 home season by dropping a rain delayed doubleheader to the Lions of Loyola University. Due to rains and wet grounds, the three game league series with Loyola was delayed two days till Sunday and then they played only a doubleheader. Last year up in Reno, the Rebels played a tripleheader against the Wolf-pack, but since Santa Clara had already wrapped up the league title a tripleheader was not called for. If Loyola would have had a chance at winning the league, the extra game would have been played.

The Rebels lost both games to the Lions by the scores of 13-5 and 9-7. The Rebels had a good chance at winning the second game after jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. After Charley Weir walked and Les Contreras got on on an error, Fred Demick singled home Charley with the first run. The other three runs came on Rich Meily's 12th home run of the season. There were also Rich's 46th RBI's. But after the first inning, the game was all down hill as Loyola scored three times in the final inning to gain the 9-7 victory.

The all WCAC league teams were selected and the Rebels landed three players on the squads. Catcher Bill Anthony and Outfielder Charley Weir were selected to the second team all WCAC. Both Bill and Charley had fine seasons and are fine representatives of the UNLV school. The Rebels did gain

one first team all league player this year. Outfielder Rich Meily was selected among the league's best. He truly is one of the league best. "Big Dick" led the league in home runs (6), was near the top in RBI's (17), and batted .346 in league. His credentials carried a lot of weight among the league as he was also walked 18 times in 18 games. Even though my opinion is slanted it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

The biggest crime of the year was passing up of Fred Demick's great year without any recognition. Going into the St. Mary's series, Fred was hitting at a .398 clip and was hitting .333 in league. What does someone have to do around here to get some attention. Fred gained Honorable Mention in the league, but so did 25 other guys. Not much consolation for Fred. Freddy you can hit .400 on my team anytime. Thank you on a great year.

The campaign of "Rich Meily for All-American" is now in full swing, write your congressman.

Next week the passing out of awards to the Rebel baseball team.

The "Sinatra 10" goes after the division championship this Sunday at noon. Come out and watch them slop the "Pigs."

by "The Book"

Ed. Note: Don't count the Mudville 9 & 1 out of the competition Book.

Congratulations to Harry Byrge for defeating John Stockman to capture the UNLV men's singles tennis tournament on Saturday, May 1st.

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CLASSIFIED ADS: penny/word - - call 736-6111 ext. 478 or inquire in room 304 Student Union Building.

HELP WANTED

College student - fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell SHAKLEE biodegradable non-polluting products to home and industry. Unlimited sales potential. Call Hazel Wagerhoffer - - 382-9411 or 878-4731.

WORK

Need only 15 more students \$1.65 per hour plus Bonuses and cash scholarship awards! Report 4 p.m. daily - 4804 S. Nellis. Take Tropicana to Nellis - Turn left - then right again just past the Stop & Go, 5 minutes from UNLV.

AMBITIOUS MEN of all trades, north to ALASKA and YUKON, around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

Students for summer jobs in Europe may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions and the SOS handbook on earning a summer in Europe by sending their name, address and \$1 (for handling and air mail return of some of the materials from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93103. Students may also telephone Santa Barbara (805) 969-1176 between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Considering Alaska? Accurate comprehensive brochure about opportunities in construction, oil, fishing, canneries, and others. \$2.00 cash or money order. Jobs in Alaska, P.O. Box 1565, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.

\$50 per week & BONUS! work 20 hours per week early evenings and Saturday morning. Full 40 hours per week in SUMMER will pay \$100 plus bonuses - 8 hours Mon-Fri - weekends off - no late hours! Inquire at 648-0385 mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 or try evenings after 8 p.m. must have neat appearance, car, 18 yrs. of age.

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Interesting, fun job. Prefer business or graduate student but enthusiasm main requirement. Able to work on your own for international student travel organization. Representatives eligible for free trips to Europe, Caribbean, Mexico the year round - pulus good commissions.

Write or call:
University Student Services
Students Overseas Division
3733 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
(215) 349-9330

"Interested in starting your own business this summer with a new nationally-known product? Write R.A.H. Distributing Company, Suite 14, 4821 Sahler Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68104 or call 402-455-3995 (no collect calls)".

INFORMATION

Persons wishing information on public events scheduled on weekends at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas may now telephone the Campus Student Union for details. The number to call on Saturday and Sunday is 736-7774.

LOST & FOUND

Found - Aquarius Key Chain and keys. Found in the vicinity of P.E. buildings. Contact Jinx. ext. 291. HPE.



TUES. IS WHOPPER DAY AT
BURGER KING
FREE 16 OZ. COKE
FRENCH FRIES
WITH EACH
WHOPPER

1229 E. Flamingo Road - Las Vegas, Nev.
401 S. Decatur Blvd. - Las Vegas, Nev.
1723 E. Charleston Blvd. - Las Vegas, Nev.
306 N. Boulder Hwy. - Henderson, Nev.
4140 Boulder Hwy. - Las Vegas, Nev.

LOST:

Please turn in contents of purse taken from library computer center April 30 to lost and found, no questions asked. Or return whole purse for reward to computer center.

PERSONALS

Leaving this summer? Need a ride? Advertise in the Yell Classified. We will also forward your information to KLUC radio and Bill Robbins will broadcast your message from 12-6 A.M.

PHOTOS BY LEON - Available for all types of photography - call 736-6111 ext. 479 S.U.B.

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bob Dains from Pocatello Idaho or Shoshone Please write or call Larry Hmmtt, 1426 1/2 Ringe Lane Las Vegas 89110. 649-5658.

Personal, U.S. Public:

"North Vietnam seeks consultations on free general elections throughout the whole territory of Vietnam with guarantees of freedom of electioneering for all political parties, organizations and individuals."

Pham Van Dong
Deputy Premier of North Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam
June 6, 1955

Always remember: No matter who you are; no matter where you go; THERE YOU ARE!

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