

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

"From the moment I could talk,
I was ordered to listen."
Cat Stevens

THE YELL

"All that is needed, in short,
is the will to win - and the courage
to use our power - now."
Richard M. Nixon
President United States
August 1964

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Student Government

WOMENS LIB AND A LOSER



RON KENT

Women's Lib has arrived at UNLV. We now have a woman president of CSUN, Shelley Levine, who ran for Vice-President last spring and beat out Lloyd Gangwer for that position, is now our student body president.

You ask yourself, "How can this be. I thought Ron Kent was president." He was . . . and he is not. It seems Mr. Kent has been suspended from school.

When the Spring semester ended Ron wound up with 31 minus points, and received his suspension notice from the registrar. Now you are probably asking yourself, "Thirty-one minus points. How can anyone receive thirty-one minus points?"

The details of the case are as follows. It seems before the Spring Semester started Ron had 23 minus points. He had been suspended and had been re-admitted. During the Spring election campaign Ron

had contacted his instructors and requested incompletes in his classes. He would have taken care of the necessary work to remove the incompletes during the summer. All of his instructors agreed to give him the incompletes.

So, reassured that his grades would be okay, Ron went out and ran an unprecedented campaign for the presidency of CSUN. Defeated in the primaries, he waged a tireless write-in campaign and won the office, only to be defeated by his instructor. This instructor although she had agreed to give him an incomplete, gave him two F's, thus bringing his minus point total to 31 and causing his suspension.

Thus, according to the CSUN constitution passed in those same Spring elections, Shelley Levine took over the office of student body president.

JEFF MARGOLIN

Student government at UNLV is probably the only political body in the world where a defeated candidate can still serve in the office he had hopes for. That is what has happened to Jeffrey Margolin, our new CSUN Vice-President.

In the Spring primary elections last April, Jeff was defeated by Lloyd Gangwer and Shelley Levine. Shelley eventually went on to win the office and thus was eligible to step up when Ron Kent, CSUN President had to leave his seat due to his suspension.

But what of Jeffrey? Where does he fit in here? In Article VII Section 5 Sub-section K, it is stated, "The Senate shall elect a President Pro Tempore who shall fill the office of the Vice-President in the event of a vacancy in the office of the Vice-President." This is where Jeff comes in.

In Joint Session #1 chaired by CSUN President Shelley Levine, it was moved by Malone and seconded by Driver that Jeff be elected President Pro Tempore. The motion passed by a 9-3 margin. Thus Jeff was elected President Pro Tempore, and moved up to the office he was defeated for in the Spring.



LETTER FROM SHELLEY

My Fellow students,

It has been approximately three months since I first assumed the duties of CSUN President. During this relatively short span of time, I have become both gradually aware of the various complexities of student government, while at the same instance, I have had several very rude awakenings dealing with the realities of running a sluggish, disjointed, uncommitted, disinterested and extremely apathetic student body.

This summer the Executive branch of CSUN has had to overcome a worthless Student Senate, a bungling magazine editor, an unreliable activities board chairman and consequently a confused, unproductive activities board, a newly appointed judicial board who found it impossible to meet for some unknown reason during the entire summer, and last but not least, a tight budget strained even more due to the deficit incurred by the previous administration.

The simple fact is, our student government, yours and mine my comrades, is in serious trouble.

As our university continues to grow and the needs of our student body increases, it will become more and more important, necessary to have a strong, united, aggressive student organization to enable the students' voices to be heard and their words transformed into action.

I believe the time has come to begin preparing for the future. My administration, thanks to my newly elected vice president Jeff Margolin, a dedicated secretary, Jill Lawn, an outstanding newspaper editor, Mike Malone and my recently appointed Yearbook editor, Helen Barnett, not to mention the few senators and interested students who did participate, is forging ahead trying to provide certain services for our student body. We intend to create an ecology center, a day care center, a birth control and abortion information center, a radio station, an excellent weekly publication, and finally our yearbook will be out before the seniors graduate in May. Hallelujah!

But, if we fail, if for some reason our goals fall short of our plans, if we cannot entice minorities into student government, if all facets of our student population are not represented in student government, if our large activities calendar comes to naught, you have no one else to blame but yourselves.

We all complain and criticize, but do we all participate? The answer, unfortunately, is obvious. NO! hardly anyone does.

My administration implores you to become part of your student government. Participate! If you are dissatisfied, angry, disgusted, do something about it. If you want changes, initiate it, because only you, my fellow students, can do so.

With hope for a successful, productive year,
Rochelle Levine

MOVIES

Sept. 15 Wed.

ODD COUPLE

&

COLLEGE

Sept. 19 Sun.

East of Eden

Sept. 29 Wed.

Sterile Cuckoo

Ballroom 8:00

FREE TO STUDENTS

HELP NEEDED

Help needed for Yearbook and YELL newspaper. Positions open include reporters, artists, sports-writers, and other odd jobs. Inquire in room 303 S.U.B.

GRADUATE EXAM ANNOUNCEMENT

Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register from the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the re-

quirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evans-ton, Illinois 60201.

PUPPET SHOW

The following is one editorialist's interpretation of a very unusual stage production recently enacted here at UNLV. It was produced at the expense of the characters in the play, (especially one of the main characters, Ron), and CSUN.

The aspect which made this show so very unusual was the fact that this was not just a puppet show, nor was it just a play, but an exceptionally deceiving combination of players, string pullers, and puppets. It is very interesting to note that some of the puppets were string pullers for other puppets. The puppets were so well constructed that at times it is next to impossible to tell the players from the string pullers, and the string pullers from the puppets.

Had you purchased a program, the parts played by all would have been clear.

ACT I

The curtains rise to the sound of "mud-slinging", name calling, puppets and players trying to buy votes with free popsiclea, rootbeer, sex, and promises. Speaking of sex, the climax of this act was the "disappearance" of the YELL on election eve.

Puppets:	String Pullers:	Players:
Ivan	Tony	Ron
Bob	Tricky Dicky	Shelly
Lloyd	Bob	
Jill, Jan, Sue	Tricky Dicky	

Ivan: Student government is f---ed. The YELL is mismanaged and partial. Bob is mismanaging Activities, and the Student Union Board. We need new, inexperienced leadership, and on and on and on and on and on

Bob tries to defend himself and falls further behind. Anything good which he may have said was lost in the mud.

Lloyd (whose strings were being pulled by Bob, in case you've forgotten): Bob and I will make terrific executives, because we have terrific financial backing. Any of his good points were lost in the mud, too.

Shelly: Vote for big boobs . . . vice is nice.

Ron: I'm the underdog . . . please vote for me.

Surprisingly, Ron's voice, though meak and mild, was heard over all of the other B.S.

This scene ends with Tricky Dicky's puppets handling the voting proceduures.

The house lights dimmed and a hush fell over the audience. As the curtain went up, we could hear familiar voices in the background. Whose voices did we hear, giving orders to the puppets which were ready to make their entrance again? Is that Bob's voice?

Voice: O.K., Jack, they're ready to count the votes . . . If we lose you jump up and down and yell that there were illegal votes cast, and if we win, you run over and stab Tony in the back, so he won't be able to tell about the illegal votes.

And there was more of the same B.S. from other corners.

Suddenly everyone realized that the curtain had gone up. They went on stage to do their thing.

As it turned out, Bob had lost, and although a few people did get stabbed in the back, very little blood was drawn. As the curtain falls on act II the entire matter was thrown to the election committee, which was dominated by puppets whose strings were being pulled, for the most part, by Tricky Dicky.

ACT III

Puppets:	String Puller:
Jill	Tricky Dicky
Jan	Tricky Dicky
Sue	Tricky Dicky
M:c (a sweet, innocent looking older fellow)	Tricky Dicky

Because of purported apathy, Tricky Dicky was able to put many of his puppets on the election committee. They confirmed the claim of Bob's puppet, Jack, that the election had, indeed, been other than fair. They refered the matter to the executive board, but Tricky Dicky got his strings tangled, and could not control his puppets. They sat on their hands and the decision went to the sandbox where Dicky had even less control.

As the curtain come down on what seems to be the final act, Ron and Boobs Shelly seem to be victorious.

But wait! There is another act!

ACT IV

In this surpise finish, a previously forgotten fact is brought abruptly to the surface. It seems that Ron had been suspended from school sometime in the past, and was just getting back into school. He had made arrangements to get incompletes in all of his classes, from all of his instructors. Then the fantom Roman back-stabbing puppet, Janet, made her entrance into this "Sandbox Production." Apparently, Janet "could not remember" promising to give Ron an incomplete.

And so, as the final curtain comes down on the sandbox, we see Boobs Shelly taking over the number one position in the sandbox, (through none of her own fault) and Ron fading away into the cold dark chasms of sandbox history.

Many of those who witnessed this unusual performance are praying and hoping that such a messy performance never again darkens the doorstep of UNLV or the name of CSUN.

LETTERS

Dear Senior or Graduate Student: As graduation approaches, I am sure you are giving serious thought to job opportunities and how to find the best job for you based on your qualifications and interests. This is where your CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE can assist you.

For example, the Career Placement Office has arranged for many employers from school districts, business, and industry to conduct interviews on our campus during the 1971-72 school year. (The recruiting calendar of dates already scheduled for this fall is attached. We are adding others every week and will announce these through the Placement BULLETIN and the Rebel Yell.) As a future alumnus of UNLV and a registrant of the Career Placement Office, you are entitled to interview with these recruiters and receive notices of the many career openings locally and throughout the United States sent to us during the year.

However, it is important that EVERY graduate establish a permanent, life-time personal Placement FILE which gathers together in one convenient file your personal data, educational back ground, summary of work experience, career objectives, and confidential letters of recommendation. EVERY POTENTIAL EMPLOYER WILL WANT A COPY OF YOUR PLACEMENT FILE. Even if you do not plan to seek a position immediately after graduation due to a military obligation, further graduate study, or for some other reason, you still should register with the Placement Office and complete your Placement File. You will never have this opportunity again to gather together in one permanent file all the vital information and references you will need when applying for a job now or in the future.

Thus, the first thing you should do this semester is to contact the Career Placement Office (CU-120) and sign up for the many services available to you.

December graduates should register no later than September 24.

May and summer graduates should register no later than January 25. However, if you wish to take advantage of campus interviews during the fall semester, then you should register by September 24.

Do it today -- don't wait!! Sincerely,

Dr. William R. Dakin
Director of Placement

THANK FROM MELBA

As I will be departing Las Vegas October 1st, I would like to express my thanks and gratitude for the kindness and cooperation of the student body, faculty, and staff. It has been a pleasure working with all the wonderful people connected with the Las Vegas University. I can't say I will miss the desert but I will miss a lot of friends. Hopefully, our paths will cross again in the future.

Melba J. Hracir,
Manager, The Bookstore

EDITORIAL

The following is taken from the Chattanooga Free-Press. We reprint it here for our reader's information. Anyone want to buy some food stamps?

We asked a non-working hippie recently: "How do you eat?" he smiled and responded: "My friends feed me. I've never been hungry." "Where," we persisted, "do your friends get what they give you?" He smiled again, waved his hand and said: "Maybe they have wealthy parents."

That may be the story in some cases - but it's not the whole story. Bill Fiset wrote recently in the Oakland, Calif., Tribune about how you as a working taxpayer are financing hippies. Fiset gave the case of a specific hippie:

"He boasts that for 50 cents he buys \$28 worth of (food) stamps . . . Each week he uses the stamps to buy exactly \$27.51 worth of groceries and gets 49 cents back in cash as change, the maximum amount of cash he can get on a purchase.

Then he adds one penny for the 50 cents to get his \$28 worth of stamps for the next week. The fourth week of the month he sells his food stamps to friends for \$15 cash. Thus in a month he's paid out 53 cents for \$112 worth of stamps, for which he gets \$83.53 worth of food and \$14.47 net profit in cash.

From the food stamp saleswoman: "Can you imagine how this adds up when you have 15 hippies kids living in a commune house, all doing the same thing? No wonder they laugh at the Establishment." No wonder welfare programs are in trouble.

You may be taking a hippie to lunch - without knowing about it. And the hippies are certainly taking you for a ride.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS COURSE IS COMPARATIVELY SIMPLE AND ROUTINE, WITH THE USUAL NUMBER OF TERM PAPERS, LIBRARY ASSIGNMENTS, MID-TERMS, AND A SMATTERING OF LITTLE SHORT QUIZZES. I WOULD EXPECT TO REVIEW WITH YOU YOUR NOTES, HOMEWORK ASSIGNMENTS, BOOK REPORTS AND LAB WORKBOOKS FOR ACCURACY IN SPELLING, CONSTRUCTION & CONTENT. THE TEXTS, WHILE NUMEROUS, ARE ACTUALLY INEXPENSIVE PAPERBACKS, AND WITH A CLASS THIS LARGE I THOUGHT I COULD ADD A LITTLE COMPETITIVE PROJECT THIS FIRST WEEK THAT . . ."

THE YELL



MEMBER

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Mike Malone
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The Yell is a weekly publication of CSUN. It is edited entirely by students interested in journalism and gives them the experience needed for a career in Journalism. It will be printed on Wednesday of every week with the exception of final exam weeks and vacation weeks. We reserve the right to select the articles to be printed, and the right to edit the same. Letters to the editor must be signed. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, we will respect his privacy but the letter must be signed anyway. We welcome material submitted by the students, faculty and staff of UNLV. All articles for publication should be type-written and double spaced. If pictures are desired a staff photographer can be made available upon request, provided sufficient time is allowed for the appointment. Materials for publication should be brought to room 303 of the Moyer Student Union or can be left off at the Union Director's office on the first floor. Deadline is Wednesday for the following Wednesday.

ODDS N ENDS

VILLANUEVA

A political scientist at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has recently had two papers accepted for publication in scholarly journals.

Works by Dr. A. B. Villanueva, associate professor of political science, were published in the International Review of History and Political Science and the International Behavioral Scientist, both printed in India.

Titles of the research papers were 'Mayoral Games in the Philippines' a study of two political wars centered in the Manila and Cebu City city halls, and Fluoridation Referendums and Advisory Election in Minnesota.'

GOLDMAN

An appointment to participate in research this summer at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory was granted to an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Dr. Aaron S. Goldman conducted studies on the properties of rare metals at the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear facility with a number of other leading scientists from across the country.

A former employe of Los Alamos, Goldman has returned each summer to continue collaboration with the laboratory scientists.

The award was made by the Associated Western Universities, an organization of more than 30 western universities.

Membership in AWU allows students and faculty opportunity to participate in research at a number of AEC research sites.

NEW FACULTY

A number of new faculty members will be joining the UNLV staff this fall to supplement the more than 200 professors already teaching on the campus. The professors are arriving at UNLV from such institutions as Syracuse University, Purdue University and the state higher educational systems of New York and California.

Director of Admissions Dallas Norton said the enrollment of freshman and new students was well ahead of last year. He stated that applications were received principally from Clark County, although students from throughout the United States and several foreign countries have also been admitted for study this fall.

The students can now choose to major in any one of 45 different subjects at the undergraduate level, and 21 programs which lead to master's degrees.

Instruction gets under way a week earlier this year to accommodate a new academic calendar which

calls for the end of the first semester before Christmas. This way, students will be able to complete all of their course work and final examinations before the Christmas break.

And for the first time, students will be able to take certain courses on a credit/no credit basis to allow them to choose a wide sampling of courses without fear of a failing grade.

Administratively, the University has streamlined its college structure, creating a Graduate College to coordinate more effectively the many master's degree programs, and a new College of Arts and Letters to serve 11 departments which previously had been fragmented into three colleges.

JAPANESE

A group of hotel executives and educators from Japan toured the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas recently to inspect growing hotel administration program at UNLV.

The visitors, representing the Prince Hotel chain and St. Paul's University in Tokyo, were hosted by Jerome J. Vallen, director of the College of Hotel Administration.

The Japanese officials learned of the hotel management curriculum at UNLV and investigated the facilities of the college.

The hotel administration college at UNLV has grown substantially in enrollment during the past few years and has earned a reputation as one of the finest hotel schools in the U. S.

During their stay in Las Vegas, the executives also met with their counterparts in the Del Webb Corp. and toured the Hotel Sahara.

ED. BLDG.

The Teacher Education complex, currently under construction at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, was in the May issue of "Progressive Architecture," a national architecture journal.

The article in the widely-circulated magazine was presented under the news report, "Buildings On The Way Up," and discussed the quality design of the structure.

The complex consists of three interwoven concrete units evolving around a series of protected, landscaped open courtyards.

Designed by Robert A. Fielden of the local firm Jack Miller & Associates, the building will include art, mathematics and science laboratories for practicing teachers along with two science demonstration centers.

According to Fielden, the design purpose of the structure is two-fold - - to furnish the necessary physical facilities to house modern research oriented academic programs and to provide

the flexibility needed to meet ever-changing trends in teacher training.

Adding 100,000 square feet of classroom, laboratory and office space to the campus, the complex will double existing facilities, adding another major structure to the expanding university.

NORTON

Dallas Norton, the director of admissions at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, represented UNLV recently at the national convention of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, in Orono, Maine.

Phi Kappa Phi elects to membership outstanding graduates and undergraduate students who must be at least in the top 10 per cent of their classes.

The society's 100th chapter was installed on the UNLV campus three years ago.

KOESTER

An Associate Professor of German at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, has been commissioned to write a book about Herman Hesse, German-Swiss Nobel Prize winning writer.

Dr. Rudolph Koester has been contracted by the firm of Metzler Verlag of Stuttgart, one of the leading publishing houses of literary studies in West Germany.

Hesse's works have become the object of particular fascination for the younger generation. His books amalgamate elements of German Romanticism, modern psychology and Oriental philosophy.

Of the better known novels by Hesse are Demian, Steppenwolf and Siddhartha.

Koester is a graduate of Harvard University, '64, where he earned his Ph. D. with a dissertation entitled "Theme of Youth and Age in Herman Hesse's Prose."

Since then, the UNLV professor has published numerous articles on the writer in American and European scholarly journals.

Koester's book will be written in German.

WALTER

An assistant professor of economics at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been awarded a coveted Fulbright-Hays Lectureship to teach this fall in Peru.

Dr. John P. Walter, 31, will take a one-semester leave of absence from UNLV to lecture in economic theory and development at the University of Trujillo on Peru's northern coastline.

Dr. Walter was selected from thousands of applicants to fill one of the 50 lecturing posts available this year for the entire South American continent.

The Fulbright-Hays program

was established to promote international cooperation for educational and cultural advancement and to assist in the development of friendly relations between the U.S. and the other countries of the world.

He will begin his teaching assignment in August and expects to return to the United States by Christmas.

Fluent in the Spanish language, Dr. Walter will gear his lectures to the Peruvian economy in the hopes of strengthening the country's basic utilization of its industry and resources.

The University of Trujillo is one of Peru's national universities, according to Dr. Walter and has about the same enrollment as UNLV. The students, however, are very poor and many cannot afford textbooks.

"The students are very poor, however, and many cannot afford textbooks," he commented. "I plan to copy my lecture notes and distribute them on mimeograph paper so the students may study them after class."

This will not be Dr. Walter's first trip to South America. He

spent the summer of 1968 in a slum settlement of Colombia doing research for his doctoral dissertation for the University of Notre Dame.

Living in a wooden shack with a family of 12, he investigated the problems of the children of the village in getting an education, a proper diet and motivations for bettering themselves and their environment.

Based on this original research, he was called upon a year later by the United Nations International Children's Educational Fund (UNICEF) to collect data on the children of eight different slum areas in Colombia. He has since published his findings in professional journals as well as UNICEF documents.

Dr. Walter returned recently from Washington, D.C., where he was given a four-day briefing on the politics, economics and cultural aspects of Latin America by officials of the U.S. Foreign Service. The intensive training was designed to ground him on the current problems of the Peruvian government and its people.

KAPPA DELTA PI

INITIATED AT UNLV

The state's first chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary society, has been established at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Initiated into the honor group during recent ceremonies on the campus were 26 UNLV undergraduates, 23 graduate students and five faculty members.

Officers from the national headquarters presented the society's charter to Dr. Roman J. Zorn, president of UNLV, at an evening banquet in the University's dining commons.

Dr. Lorene Ort, president of the national executive council installed members and served as a keynote speaker for the event. Dr. Anthony Saville, dean of the College of Education at UNLV, presided over the ceremony.

The University becomes the 301st campus in the nation to establish a chapter of the society and is known officially as the Mu Nu chapter.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is limited to juniors and seniors with a minimum "B" grade average and graduates with a "B-plus" overall record. Personal attitudes toward life and teaching are also considered. The society encourages improvement and contributions in teacher education.

New chapter counselors are Dr. William R. Dakin and Dr. Rose-professors of education at UNLV.

Initiated into the society were University faculty members Dr. Robert Boord, Dr. John Vergiels and Dr. Thomas Willson, associate professors of education; Dr. Thomas Cassese, associate professor of counseling; Dr. Robert Doering, associate professor of physical education; and Dr. Edward J. Kelly, associate professor of special education.

Also, graduate students Frederick C. Albrecht, Kathryn Augspurger, Barbara Burgwardt, Clayton Crenwelge, William L. Evans, Jane Fitzpatrick, Brian O. Fox, Carolyn Goodman, Ruth Hendricks, Audrey James, Sister Jean Clare Little and Lamfat Lo.

Judith Massa, Catherine McFarland, William E. Ostrowski, Richard W. Paulin, Stuart Reid, Jay L. Rodrigues, Robert V. Russell, James Schlude, Penny Stirling, Delores M. Tibbits, and Joyce Walker.

Seniors initiated into the honorary included James J. Butman, David Johnsen, Evelyn Kluck, Rose B. Larson, James McCue, Marlene Mehner, Kathy Monda, Louise Papile, Chelisha Peeples, Marilyn Pyles, Lillie Fay Reeves, Ghita Shaw, Duane M. Solomon, Richard B. Sommers, Ray Tibbits, Vicki Ann Turner, Neil Wheelock, and Dionne Zale.

Junior members are Laquetta Antinoro, Jacqueline Banner, Betty Brechler, Irene Judd, Charles Mercer, Virginia Mulloy, Mary Ellen Stephan, John R. Vining and Yvonne L. Wert.



BURRO'S REACTION UNDER STUDY

A 10-month study of the reaction of burros to environmental changes when moving from mountain to desert or vice versa was the subject of a paper recently presented by a University of Nevada, Las Vegas physiologist.

Dr. Mohamed K. Yousef, associate professor of zoology, delivered the paper at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Chicago.

Working with Dr. David B. Dill of the Desert Research Institute on the National Science Foundation and National Institute of Health project, Dr. Yousef experimented with Maud and Mabel, two burros who were captured from the desert about four years ago.

"We knew that when a man went to higher altitudes, his red blood cell concentration increased, allowing him more efficient use of the available oxygen," Dr. Yousef said. "Until recently, physiologists thought that this was an actual increase in the number of RBC's, but scientists found that this due to the loss of water from the blood supply, thereby reducing the blood volume and making the RBC's a greater percentage of the available blood."

"During dehydration in the desert, man also loses water from his blood stream, until he literally dries up inside," Dr. Yousef continued. "Dr. Dill and I were curious as to how the burros' reaction was similar or different from man's."

Adapting a method of blood volume measurement used previously on man, UNLV zoologists devised a closed-breathing system for the burros which would allow the introduction of a known volume of carbon monoxide. By testing the blood for CO content, they would be able to determine the volume of the blood.

Dr. Yousef said that this was the first attempt at using the method on animals, and one of the first physiological studies on the effects of high altitudes on the jackass.

"The jackass is a much more efficient animal than man," Dr. Yousef claims. "They conserve water by allowing their body temperature to rise during the day, and dissipate the heat at night through conduction to radiation. Man, on the other hand, maintains a nearly constant body temperature. This costs him his fluids to cool himself with perspiration

during the day, and then he must burn calories during the cool nights to keep warm."

Dr. Yousef said that previous studies have shown that man can lose 10 to 12 per cent of his body weight through dehydration without major harmful effects. However, the jackasses dehydrated 20 per cent of their body weights and were still able to walk 10 hours at three m.p.h.

Also, a man in the best of conditions can carry 30 per cent of his body weight efficiently, while the burro--even when extremely dehydrated--carries 50 percent of his body weight with physiological efficiency, Dr. Yousef said.

Another dissimilarity is that while man can only drink a small volume of water to alleviate thirst of dehydration, the burro will drink his dehydration weight in a matter of two or three minutes.

Dr. Yousef said that until 1964, science had shown very little interest in jackasses. He attributes the sudden interest in the fact that two-thirds of the Earth's land area is desert and that man has suddenly realized that he must conquer it for expansion.



HOTEL SCHOLARSHIP - Paul H. Hower, left, regional manager of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodges, discusses hotel management with Jerome J. Vallen, director of the College of Hotel Administration at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Hower had just presented the University with a \$250 check from his firm to aid a deserving hotel student at UNLV. The hotel administration college continues to gain national attention as one of the leading educational programs of its type in the country.

VETS INFO CAN BE HAD

A wealth of information on veterans benefits under the G.I. Bill is available at any Veterans Administration office or veterans' service organization, Gordon R. Elliott, Director of VA's Southern California Regional Office announced recently.

Pamphlets cover benefits and opportunities for Vietnam Era veterans; medical, dental and hospital benefits; group life insurance conversion plans; details about disability compensation and pension payments; information on the American flag for burial or men-

orial purposes; facts on the purchase of mobile homes; and guaranteed loans; as well as many other subjects.

While most returning servicemen and veterans receive these pamphlets, frequently they fail to take the time to read them and they become lost or discarded, Elliott said. New copies are available by writing the local VA office.

Offices of the VA are listed in the white pages of telephone directories, usually under the heading of U. S. Government.

3-3-3 AT SUSQUEHANA

NEW CALENDAR ADOPTED

Selinsgrove, Pa. (I.P.) - Susquehanna University has announced its academic calendar for 1971-72-the first year of the new "3-3-3" curriculum.

Opening Convocation and beginning of classes are scheduled for Sept. 13. The first term will be completed on Nov. 23. The second term begins Nov. 30 and ends Feb. 24 and the third term runs from March 6 until May 24.

Under the new curriculum, based on a faculty sub-committee report, flexibility in individual curricular planning will be stressed. The new program also encourages greater emphasis on the interrelation of knowledge in the various disciplines or fields.

The committee report proposed reducing the number of required courses and giving students more freedom in developing their own educational programs. "Where an academic major is too confining for the particular interests of the student, let him build a program that crosses traditional lines," the report states.

The report also suggests the establishment of "interdisciplinary majors" such as American studies, European studies, social science concentration, modern ideologies and environmental studies.

"Excessive compartmentalization of academic disciplines seems to be coming to an end at the same time that there is a recognition that most contemporary problems require the knowledge drawn from

several disciplines, as for example, in dealing with the pressing problems of Environmental Pollution or Third World Development.

At another point, the report declares: "We are asking the faculty to redesign some existing courses, to experiment with new approaches to teaching and to create new types of courses. These things must be done under any kind of curriculum if there is to be any genuine improvement in education."

"In essence, it is the faculty member's responsibility to offer his course in the most effective manner possible. It is the feeling of the subcommittee that class scheduling should not restrict a faculty member's options, but rather should increase the freedom to develop a variety of approaches to learning and teaching. The value of the course should not be bound or equated to the number of class meetings per week."

Several days will be set aside for examinations at the end of each term, but instructors do not have to give a final examination if they do not feel that an additional test is necessary for the assignment of equitable grades or for the students to obtain a good grasp of the course.

Another feature of the new curriculum will be the elimination of "credits." To graduate students will take a minimum of 34 courses. "An education is no more an accumulation of courses than it is of credits, but at least courses are real units," the report states.

The subcommittee also recommended that "less than full value courses be avoided if possible."

LIBRARY HOURS

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Dec. 23 Dec. 27 - 30
Jan. 3 - 16 Feb. 21
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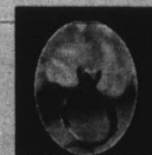
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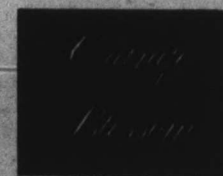
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THE DISTORTED WAR IN LAOS

by D.E. Ronk
DNSI

Vientiane -- The Lao mountain country north of Vientiane conceals some of the highest, ruggedest and most awesome in the world, so vast a wilderness that a war is nearly hidden in its isolated corners.

Vast as a wilderness, it is a small patch on the earth's surface; important in world politics, it is insignificant outside those affairs. Like a trick mirror, the play of international politics and its reportorial language distorts its every dimension, including the tragedies.

Few Western travelers to these mountains return here with adequate descriptions for the endless peaks jutting into banks of mist, gorges and canyons, shrubbery perched and dangling on limestone faces of sheer cliffs, delicate, scroll paintings.

Few know its peoples, the Meo,

the Yao, the Phou Tai, the Tai Dam--"about a hundred tribes actually," says a French anthropologist. "We don't know how many nor even how many languages. It's too big, too unknown."

It is the setting for war in northern Laos, a quiet, sometimes secret war seldom heard or felt even in this capital where events are gathered and reflected to the outside world.

No journalist has traveled freely in the high country in recent years. Few expect to anytime soon. Between the Pathet Lao-North Vietnamese, the U.S. mission, and the Vientiane government, entry to the mountains is blocked by danger, secrecy, or prohibitive expense.

"The Pathet Lao don't ask a foreigner who or what he is, so you don't travel the roads very far," says a long-time Western resident, echoing the warning thoughts of others.

Airplanes are the alternative, and then only for travel to outposts

of Vientiane control. But flights into the war zones are forbidden for secrecy purposes. If permission is granted by the Royal Lao or U.S. Mission to visit specific sites, charter fees limit use to all but the wealthiest media. Journalists are virtually confined to reporting from the capital.

From this distance the dimensions of Laos blur, including the scale of war operations.

Laos' northern ground war, mostly confined to fifty square miles lying fifty miles north of Vientiane, is a contest for the American supported and staffed mercenary base of General Vang Pao at Long Cheng. This is the headquarters for launching ground and air forays against the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese who now control nearly the entire mountain area of Laos.

The northern war remains a guerilla war with small units of soldiers at isolated, hardly recognizable outposts. Since American-Vang Pao threats were eliminated from North Vietnam's border, the fighting is peripheral to the larger Indochina war.

Still, traditional words and phrases of war reporting are used to chronicle the news of this contest.

Clusters of huts become "strategic strongpoints," trails they overlook, hardly wide enough for mountain pony passage, become "key communications routes," junctions become "communications hubs," abandoned villages and huts "important staging areas."

Armies are moving in the mountains, reports say. There are sieges, assaults, attacks, counter attacks, defensive positions, offensives and strategic withdrawals.

Vientiane as a funnel can hardly contain the welter of reports. All Laos seems alive with war.

Westerners in the capital joke about the worried letter received from home, because . . .

Along the Mekong naked children swim unharried in the muddy backwaters, guards at the Ministry of Defense doze at night time posts, the U.S. Embassy guards carry only night sticks; there is no barbwire in Vientiane, now the symbol of tense capitals.

In the mountains to the north time still moves only by the rise and fall of the sun, the change of seasons; distances remain measured in the days of march from village to village.

Laos' mountains stretch from Yunan Province in China to the Mekong, form an eastern wall to the great Korat Plain of Thailand, leaving a twenty mile wide slip of Laotian lowland along the Mekong. Less than Illinois and Indiana combined, is an unpenetrated wilderness.

There are less than a million people in this area, about one-third of the country's population. Slash and burn agriculture, possible only in vast areas, remains the way of life. Mountain people seem always in transit even in peace. "There's always another mountain," the Meo say.

One all-weather highway runs from Vientiane through the mountains to the royal capital at Luang Prabang, 130 miles north. In the rainy season it is barely passable, also the condition of the only other "all weather" road in Laos.

Little is known of Laos beyond the Mekong and little is being learned. Moreover, there is suspicion that most of what is being done and told is out of proportion to the realities in the north.

Septmeber 13, 1971

South Laos is different. It has become an important base area to North Vietnamese military operations in South Vietnam, and can be covered by the traditional terms of war reporting.

Even the north, however, needs language to describe the incidents and factors of its war, descriptions adequate to express its significant moments. Vang Pao's capture of the Plain of Jars in 1969, then its loss months later, are incidents with demand on language.

There is also the bombing.

Northern Laos has been pounded by the heaviest bombing in the history of warfare, greater than either North or South Vietnam, against targets in this wilderness, "key communications hubs," "strategic supply routes," "staging areas," terms hardly recognizable if placed in context.

And reports that upwards of one third of the population have been made refugees demand more than passing reference.

The amount of American money used in Laos staggers the imagination--Laos, variously reported, ranks either first or second in per capita input in the world, though totals are still being researched by the U.S. Congress. This, again, demands terms comparable to amounts, even though Laos remains one of the poorest, least modernized states in the world.

There are factors of the northern war that demand superlatives, grand vernacular, intense reporting. But as a continuing tragedy the real Laos remains elusive barely recognizable, hidden, distorted one way or another to suit passing needs. Distortion has become a way of things, an end in itself.

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"UNCLE SAM" STILL WANTS YOU

In order to keep young men current on the status of selective service and in turn their individual status, Addison A. Millard, State Director of Selective Service for Nevada, issued the following statements to help young men understand the draft at this particular time.

Even though induction authority under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 expired on June 30 of this year, Selective Service continues to operate and young men continue to be responsible to register within five days after becoming 18 years of age. Young men are still being called for preinduction physical examinations to determine their acceptability for military service during this time of suspended inductions. Mr. Millard added, a young man that has not been examined can request his local draft board send him for examination in order to determine whether or not he is qualified. Approximately half the young men examined are being found not acceptable and it is to his advantage to take his preinduction physical since there is a 50% chance of resolving his draft problem at this time.

Up until July 1, 1971, young men being inducted were those in the first priority born in 1951. There also were a few young men carried over from the 1970 lottery drawing who were in extended priority. These were registrants who had a random sequence number under 195, had been classified I-A, but

had not been inducted by December 31, 1970. The drawing, held August 5 of this year, was for young men born during 1952 and it is anticipated these young men will be called for induction in accordance with their random sequence numbers beginning in January of 1972. These young men must continue to keep their local boards advised of their status, i.e., change in address, marital status or any other situation that could affect their draft status. They are re-

minded to return any and all questionnaires or other request for information they may receive from their local boards. As to the young men who are presently registering with selective service, those born in 1953, the past drawings in no way apply to their sequence for call.

In summary, all the functions and requirements of selective service continue with the exception of actual inductions into the armed

VETS: IS YOUR ELEGIBILITY UP

Many eligible veterans now have less than three years remaining to use their educational benefits under the current G.I. Bill.

Gordon R. Elliott, Director of VA's Southern California Regional Office, said that most veterans with service between January 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966, are eligible for schooling, but their cut-off date is May 31, 1974.

Elliott emphasized that the veteran's educational program must be completed by the cut-off date. "Some veterans in this category believe they have until 1974 to begin school," he said. "The law states otherwise."

Veterans discharged later than June 1, 1966, will have a proportionally longer time to complete

schooling. The general rule for establishing a cut-off date is eight years from the date of discharge, Elliott explained. However, since educational benefits did not become available under the new law until June 1, 1966, the eight-year period begins on that date for those discharged before then.

To be eligible for educational training, veterans must have a discharge or release from active service under conditions other than dishonorable, and must have served continuously for 181 days or more, any part of it after January 31, 1955. Active duty for training purposes may not be counted, and special eligibility conditions apply to veterans released from service because of a service-connected disability.

ACUPUNCTURE USED AS ANESTHETIC

Peking - Lying flat on her back on the operating table in the sunlight of a fine May morning, the young Chinese woman smiled up at us as the surgeon deftly sliced into her abdomen. It was hard to keep in mind that the only anesthetic was a set of four long, thin needles we had seen inserted into the calves of her legs a half hour before.

Acupuncture--piercing the body with needles at specified points--has been used in China for many hundreds of years. Until recently, the very large body of traditional medical lore related only to treatment of minor ailments such as headache, insomnia, colds, backache and so on. But now the Chinese are developing new uses for acupuncture, among them anesthesia.

We were visiting Number 3 Affiliated Hospital of Peking Medical College, a large grey building in the undistinguished post-war Soviet style located in the pleasantly wooded university quarter on the northwest outskirts of Peking. Dressed in surgical caps, gowns, masks and slippers, we accompanied Dr. Chu Mien-yu, the young-looking chief of surgery, and members of his staff back and forth among four of the hospital's eight operating rooms.

Four major operations were underway with acupuncture as the only anesthetic: the removal of part of the stomach (duodenal ulcer), a hernia, excision of a thyroid tumor, and removal of an ovarian

cyst. With typical Chinese politeness, the staff awaited our arrival before beginning, and paused briefly several times during the operations for our benefit.

The thin needles, about 2 to 3 inches long for these operations, were thrust up to their handles into the body at spots marked with mercurochrome, and a report of numbness by the patient in each case indicated successful placement. Each operation required 4 to 6 needles set symmetrically at specific points. The three abdominal operations used sets of needles at different places in the legs, with the hernia requiring an additional needle on either side of the incision. The thyroid operation used needles in the back of the hands and in the neck.

Needles are traditionally rotated by hand after being set. Here the needles were vibrated electrically by connection to a small portable 5 volt, 0.5 milliamp generator. The current seems to play some role in anesthesia, since the thyroid operation also used a pair of electrodes taped directly to the chest. Anesthesia was achieved after 20 minutes, whereupon the surgeons started operating. We were told that the anesthesia can last for as long as 9 hours.

The four surgeons--both men seemed to us fast, competent and professional. The spacious, white-tiled operating rooms smelling of antiseptic and the adjacent scrub anterooms could have been anywhere, were it not for the photo-

graph of Mao Tse-tung and the slogans painted on the wall of each, the Chinese characters embroidered on several of the surgical gowns, and the identification plate indicating Chinese manufacture on every piece of equipment.

Each room had a standard anesthesia apparatus in the corner, but in none of the four cases was the machine connected and ready for use.

All four patients were conscious throughout the operations and three of them were relaxed and cheerful. The thyroid patient insisted on sitting up to greet the foreign guests before the needles were inserted, and the duodenal ulcer patient sipped tea as the incision was being made and smiled for the camera. When the ovarian cyst--a large, grey mass the size of a baseball--was removed, the 27-year-old woman patient asked to look at it; her pulse remained constant at 88, and her blood pressure at 110/80, throughout the operation. Only the hernia patient was uneasy, clutching a copy of the red book containing Quotation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung to his breast for comfort.

After the operations, Kuo Fashang, Chairman of the hospital's member of the Army, and other staff members welcomed us in a reception room beneath a large portrait of Chairman Mao. One of Mao's aphorisms posted on the wall seemed particularly apt: "Chinese medicine and pharmacology are a great treasure house; effort should



A patient undergoes a hernia operation while clutching a copy of Mao's "Little Red Book." With the use of acupuncture as an anesthetic, the patient stays awake during the operation. (Photo: Arthur Galston, Dispatch News Service International.)

be made to exploit them and elevate them to a high level."

The more than 3000 operations done under acupuncture anesthesia in this hospital since its founding in 1958 include removal of eyeball, lung, spleen and amputation of limbs. "Based on Chairman Mao's saying, 'dare to think, dare to act,' Kuo told us, "the doctors in this hospital have created new applications of acupuncture by experimenting on their own bodies."

New points of insertion have more than doubled the traditional 360 points, and optimal length and number of needles for each application has been determined--for instance, for removing a lung one needle works better than several.

The insertion points are found empirically, since anatomical research in progress has not yet revealed the physiological basis for anesthesia. Some points are located at a junction of nerve and muscle, but others are not.

This use of acupuncture is still considered experimental, and has only partly replaced traditional anesthesia so far. "The advantages of acupuncture," Dr. Chu said, "are that the patient can communicate with the doctor during the operation, and that complicated equipment is not needed. Also there are none of the complications of chemical anesthesia, so the patients recover more quickly, and the technique is very safe, especially for old and weak patients."

The demonstration of anesthesia by acupuncture seemed quite convincing. The phenomenon resembles to some extent another poorly understood medical phenomenon called referred pain, well known in this country, where a stimulus in one part of the body is felt as pain in another part.

The hospital staff seemed very receptive to our suggestion that American doctors visit China to study acupuncture.

VETS BENEFITS TIMETABLE

Here's a timetable on benefits from the Veterans Administration for veterans, after their separation from military service.

Gordon R. Elliott, Director of VA's Southern California Regional office, said a veteran has 10 days to notify any local Selective Service board of his address, and 30 days to register with Selective Service if he did not do so before entering military service.

If a veteran wants his old job back, he has 90 days to apply to his former employer for re-employment.

He has 120 days to convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to an individual policy without examination. If totally disabled at separation, a veteran has up to one year, if his condition does not change, to convert his insurance.

In either case, Elliott said, he must apply for the policy to one of the nearly 600 private companies participating in the SGLI program.

A veteran with a service-connected disability has one year from the date he receives his notice of service-connection to apply to VA for Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance.

He also has one year to apply for VA dental care, or to request

unemployment compensation from his local state employment service.

Veterans have eight years from June 1, 1966, or from date of separation (whichever is later) to apply for and receive educational assistance benefits, which terminate after that time.

For a veteran with a service-connected injury or disease, there is no time limit for applying for VA disability compensation, but in order to receive payments dated from the time of his separation from military service, he must

apply within one year of separation.

There is no time limit for a veteran to be assisted by his local state employment service in finding a job or job training program.

Nor is there a time limit for obtaining hospital care, or for obtaining a G.I. loan to buy, build, or improve a home, or to buy a farm.

For more details, veterans should contact their local VA office, or local veterans service organization representatives.

SOCIAL SERVICES RECEIVES GRANT

Demonstrating that a commitment for the "enhancement, enrichment and expansion" of its program in social services has been achieved, the Department of Social Services at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has received a grant of \$115,000.

The Welfare Division of the State of Nevada has awarded the funds for the fiscal year 1971-72. The department had been operating solely with grants from 1967 to the present time when it was incorpor-

ated into university funding.

The funds will be distributed to develop multidisciplinary courses, cover operating expenses and to support two faculty positions as clinical instructors.

The Department of Social Services deals primarily with community social problems, educates workers to difficulties and solutions and attempts to develop an understanding of the social community and its relationship to its members.



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HEDGE & DONNA CHANGE STYLE

It was at Easter vacation 3 1/2 years ago that Hedge Capers and Donna Carson came in from Whittier College for the L. A. Troubadour Club's Monday night hootenany. They were just trying to pick up some experience singing together in front of audiences around the Southern California club amateur night circuit - their plan was to get summer jobs, buy a Volkswagen bus and take off across the country in traditional folk-singer style.

But Hedge & Donna's career took off a lot faster than they expected - because as a result of that one hootenany appearance they were signed to a management contract and a major recording contract. By our year of 1971, Hedge & Donna had released four albums, each of which sold twice as many copies as the preceding one. They were also a popular, room-filling attraction throughout the North American folk-rock nitery circuit. But they were also beginning to feel locked into a musical assembly line.

"We were constantly on the road without any real home base," says Hedge. "We even had to record our albums from the road. The producer would call and say we've got to go into the studio in New York in two weeks or something. Then we'd go crazy staying up all night after our club gig trying to put together enough new songs for the album."

Which leads us to the New 1971

Model Hedge & Donna - featuring a new manager, new record label, new producer, new arranger, a new album with an entirely new Hedge & Donna sound and new kind of relaxed awareness to the way they live and create.

Their first Polydor album is titled "Evolution" and it's not with a Hedge & Donna anybody has heard before. The mood is virtuosic eclectic rock, with various tracks showcasing styles of shouting gospel, ethereal angel harmonies, country funk, esoteric leader rock and simple straightforward joyful love songs with a distinct rib beat.

"We've noticed that the songwriters and performers we admire most seem to go in a kind of circle with their work," says Donna. "They start with all kinds of abstract pretentious social statements - and gradually - as they build up more rich experiences in their personal lives - the songs get a lot simpler and more direct. They can express universal themes in a personal way . . . I think that's where our music has gone."

"Unlike most other young singers, we had to learn to defend ourselves against the hustles in this business while we were already fairly established artists," says Hedge. "We really didn't know anything when we first came out of college and we got branded right away as nice kids who wouldn't raise hell if they were pushing us into something we didn't want to do."

All their early albums were manufactured to have a "soft", "sensitive" overall sound. "We were ordered to whisper instead of sing," Donna says. "And if we weren't whispering enough they'd keep us recording seven or eight hours till we could only whisper. "Evolution" is the first album anybody actually hears us singing on."

Their new album was finished after only 40 hours in the studio. "There was no compromise in quality either," says Hedge. "We worked on the arrangements with

Larry Fallon for a month before we came in to record and we prepared for two months with songs we had written during the past year. Our new Producer, Gary Kellgren, had been the engineer at some of our earlier sessions at the Record Plant in New York and he really knew how to handle the board. . . You know, when we first started out, nobody had told us there was any way to cut records except to tape it live in the studio with all the musicians there messing without charts and messing up twenty takes till they learned the song."

To introduce their new breakthrough "Evolution" album, Hedge & Donna are embarked on a tour of many of the clubs where they scored personal successes in the past. Fittingly, the tour kicked off at the Troubadour, where the pair was first "discovered."



TEACHERS EXAMS SLATED

Princeton, N.J.—College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score

Users" which may be obtained by writing to ITS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Exam which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

An associate professor of education at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been appointed the first full-time Director of Placement and Veteran Services for UNLV, it was announced recently.

Dr. William Dakin will direct all placement of students into commercial and teaching jobs in addition to assisting veterans who are returning to their studies following military duty.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Jack McCauslin, UNLV dean of students.

Dr. Dakin, who has handled teacher placement services for several years while fulfilling his instructional duties in the College of Education, will become a part of the Office of Student Personnel Services in the Campus Union Building.

His assignment will include the placement of students into part-time jobs as well as into career employment following graduation from UNLV.

In the area of veteran services, Dr. Dakin will assist returning servicemen with personal adjustment problems and applications for educational benefits and income allotments. With the winding down of the war in Southeast Asia, he expects an influx of some 900 veterans onto the campus this fall. Dr. Dakin, who earned his doctor's degree from Arizona State University, is beginning his fifth year on the UNLV faculty. Previously, he served as teacher, administrator and superintendent in schools in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Arizona.

HEDGE & DONNA AND DANNY COX

IN CONCERT

Friday Sept. 17 @ 7:30 & 10:00

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BUILDINGS BUILDING BUILDINGS

A campus transformed by the construction of new academic buildings greets students arriving for the start of fall semester classes this week at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

During the summer, substantial progress was made on the three major structural additions which will triple the total amount of classroom and office space at UNLV.

A seven-story Humanities Building fronting on Maryland Parkway is now more than 80 per cent complete and is expected to be

finished totally by the month of December.

At about the same time, a 600-seat Performing Arts Theatre will open its doors to provide the campus and the community with a cultural facility for a wide variety of public performances.

In addition, workmen are nearing the half-way mark on construction of the 100,000-square-foot Teacher Education Complex, a lengthy three-story building which is being erected on the north side of the 300-acre campus. This structure is expected to be finished in the spring.

POLLUTION: TO TAX OR NOT TO TAX

A coalition of environmental organizations has asked President Nixon to use pollution taxes as a tool to fight environmental pollution.

Noting that a tax on polluting discharges would make it in the economic self-interest of polluters to clean up, the coalition wrote the President that "pollution taxes, unique among pollution control strategies accomplish this."

Commenting on a sulfur oxides emissions tax already suggested by the President, the coalition added five recommendations for the tax:

1. That the tax be 20 cents per pound of sulfur emitted and that the rate apply by 1975.
2. That the charge be applied uniformly throughout the nation.
3. That Congress, rather than an agency, set the level of the charge.
4. That the revenue from the tax not be earmarked.
5. That no subsidies be given to industries but that workers laid off as a result of plant closures be given adequate assistance.

The coalition also urged that the pollution taxes be used as supplementary to, rather than a replacement for regulatory standards.

If the pollution tax is successful, the groups point out, it would probably be phased out over a few years and no substantial revenue would be collected. For if it were made expensive for industries to dump their wastes into the public air and water they would find it

more economic to install treatment equipment.

In order to prevent industries' threatening to move from one area to another to avoid taxes, the groups have urged the President to set national rates. Often in the past polluters have threatened to move to avoid pollution controls. By making the standards national there would be no place for polluters to hide.

REGS ADOPTED

The U.S. Rural Electrification Administration in the Department of Agriculture had adopted regulations making clear that its actions are subject to the National Environmental Policy Act.

The first regulations defining the agencies interpretation of NEPA published earlier in 1971 were criticized by National Wildlife Federation attorneys as not applying the law as fully as Congress intended. The Federation submitted proposed alterations in the regulations and in June the Rural Electrification Administration announced it had made several important modifications in its

earlier regulations.

The REA now makes it "more" clear that all major agency actions are subject to NEPA and that environmental aspects of agency actions are subject to review. The REA dropped a provision for omitting environmental impact statements for loans where the borrower would own less than 50 percent of the facilities and it reduced from 300 mw to 25 mw the size of generating equipment for which statements must be prepared. Other provisions make public hearings more accessible to the public.

REBEL COLLECTION

REBEL is the acronym for the collection of rapid process books on the first floor of the UNLV Library. This collection contains approximately 300 "current interest" titles; including not only best sellers, but a selection of recently published titles in all subjects and are available for circulation at the reference desk.

The Collection is rotating, as new titles are received, the older or less popular ones are moved for integration in the regular collection. An attempt is made to supply material on current topics of national interest--ecology, minorities, politics, etc. The collection now includes such titles as Come Blow Your Mind with Me, Triumph of Evil, and From Now to Zero.

SPEAKING OUT

EDDE NEIDICH

Here we go again---
"University of Nevada Commits Incest."

By raising out of state tuition 50%, administration has begun a systematic exclusion of non-Nevada students. They blame the high cost of education for their move. Out of state students have the lowest drop-out record at the University. Drop-out statistics show that over 50% of local entering Freshman are out by their Sophomore year. The life blood of any growing community and University is the mix it can give to its citizens. Dr. Zorn has stated that "We want to be the best in the country both in athletics and in academics." Athletes and Teachers are recruited from around the country, why not students???? Raising out of state tuition is a counter force. It eliminates those students necessary to create an infusion of broad creative thinking. In-breeding brings decay. I quote Robert Theobald who said, "We know that when any group with a particular set of values is cut off from communication with others, or cuts itself off, it tends to become dogmatic, sterile and unproductive in its thinking."

Need I say more----

With that off my mind let me bring you up to date on summer happenings--Attended summer school and found out it is no picnic. Learned three things--Smoking is bad for you. Peanutbutter is good for you, and Milton Friedman is always right. Speaking of Picnics--

Art and Mike of Hotel Association gave one this summer. It was a real blow-out. They have one planned for September that will end up with all participants in a cave. Don't miss this one. Remember to bring along your "cave shades."

Tonopah Hall had a 4 hour Blackout in August. The place looked like one big Christmas Tree with all the candles glowing. All involved had a grand time and recommend it happen at least once a month. "Togetherness."

Summer signs at Circle Park "Keep off the grass"!!!!

Plums are in season--Eat one. Try my method. Place the whole plum in your mouth and slowly press down. Juice trickles down the back of your throat. A new taste sensation.

July 14, Bastille Day in France, was celebrated here with the opening of Pams Place. Among those first in line were Dennis, Gary, and Bob. "Vive la Pam."

Will King Kong be the first one to climb to the top of the new Humanities building???

Sold my car to a group of Rainmakers. Three biggest summer storms came after I washed my car. They were impressed with its magical qualities. Last saw them heading toward Death Valley.

If the people who decorate their cars with ecology stickers and slogans are really sincere, then I suggest they either junk their car and get a bicycle or purchase a personalized license plate -- Extra fee is earmarked for Ecology. Put your money where it counts.

The sage of Tonopah Hall is still with us, E.H. now financial aid consultant. A great choice. Some results from dorm picnic held at Paradise Park at end of last semester.

Yours truly and Hawthorne Hornet dethroned the local Horseshoe champs. Editor and Dave O. Frisbee Champs. In the big slow pitch game--Tories Torrids whipped Patty's Patsies.

Lets have another one---

Beware of male check-out-clerks.

At a cocktail party I attended this summer I was continually questioned by the hostesses girl friend as to where I worked before I came to Las Vegas. Finally told her--Joliet, Elmira, Ossining, Quentin and Leavenworth. She asked what I did at those places--"Time, baby, time."

Rebel Booster Club made up of local merchants and citizens raised over \$200,000 for football scholarships. With new stadium, a promising team, and the student body cheering on, Rebels are on their way to National Recognition. Let's show them we're with them all the way.

The cause of the medical doctor shortage in the USA is the A.M.A. Took a summer Nutrition Course, with a professor who claimed that by eating celery you can lose weight. I challenged him. He started a celery diet; he disappeared, he won.

Highly recommend new school library section that contains all latest novels and best sellers. All current, all good.

Hope to be back next week. In the mean time, remember that the shape of things to come can be summed up in one word ---- Pregnancy.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Sept. 7 - Sept. 17

PHOTOGRAPHY

Segerblom'S Class on photography

trip through Grand Canyon on rafts

Sept. 20 - Oct. 8

CERAMICS

Bob Arneson, Clayton Bailey,

Stephen de Stabler, Vaea,

Peter Voukos and Howard Kottler

FIRST AID STATION

Look For The Cliff's Notes Rack When You Need Help Understanding Literature.

Nearly 200 titles... always available at your dealer's.



\$1 at your bookseller



A NEW STADIUM AN AMBITIOUS TEAM

Two major events have everyone connected with football at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas excited about the 1971 football season. This is the fourth year of Rebel football, and the '71 schedule plus the move to a new home are causing the most excitement ever in a short history.

Coach Bill Ireland has three winning seasons behind him, and every year he has stepped up the schedule. This year is no exception, with seven new opponents in ten games, and heading the list is Utah State University, the Rebel's first major college opponent.

Just as important in the 1971 season will be the completion of the Las Vegas Valley Stadium, scheduled to be ready sometime in October. The new stadium will open with seats for 15,000 fans and an AstroTurf playing surface, and everyone at UNLV feels the new field will be the finest for its size in the country.

To go with the toughest schedule yet and the new stadium the Rebels will field their finest team ever, and Ireland feels his '71 squad will be able to meet these two challenges. The backbone of the club will be 28 lettermen, 14 of them starters last year (even though some are in new positions for '71), and a host of talented junior college transfers are coming in ready to play.

Probably the most important letterman is sophomore quarterback Jim Starkes, because it will be his responsibility to lead the club, and if he meets his personal challenge there will be plenty of offensive help available.

Starkes won't be 19 until December, and at 18 he has to be one of the youngest college quarterbacks in the country. He came to UNLV last year with no more than five games experience as a starter in high school, but he impressed everyone as he threw for 1097 yards and eight touchdowns.

He will be quarterbacking what Ireland refers to as a "Combination Offense," with the Rebels attacking out of the "I", pro sets, and spread formations; and UNLV expects to put the ball in the air 30-35 times per game, which would be the most ever.

If the offense clicks like it can it will be a result of Starkes' great arm, some great receivers, and a stable of fine running backs who will keep any defense honest. One of the big pluses for '71 is the number of veterans who can carry and catch.

Returning are the top three rushers and receivers from a year ago. Leading the running backs will be seniors Mack Gilchrist (764 yards and 4.4 ypc), Garey Washington (373 yards and 5.7 ypc), and Charles Cooper (340 yards and 5.9 ypc). Returning as wide receivers will be seniors Greg Brown and Nathaniel Hawkins, and sophomore Robert Crimmel, who caught 44, 27, and 13 passes respectively in 1970.

Adding depth to the offensive backfield will be running backs David Woodly, a junior letterman. A trio of JC transfers will also be pushing hard for starting roles as UNLV picked up Ira Porter, David Lewis, and Ron Husbands from

California junior colleges.

Another pair of wide receivers who will be hard to sit down are sophomore George Bedich and senior Floyd Toliver, a redshirt who could easily be the finest pass catcher on the team.

Behind Starkes at quarterback UNLV has another sophomore letterman in Jim DiFiore, the team's punter and a "vastly underrated quarterback" according to Ireland; and JC transfer Dan Arana, a talented drop back passer.

Up front UNLV expects to have its strongest starting unit ever, and definitely the biggest. A pair of senior lettermen should start the year at tackle, with two-year starter Grant Fawcett on one side and David Neff, who has started at center for three years, holding down the other spot. Likely back up man is JC transfer Gary James.

Biggest man in the offensive line will be senior letterman Dan Morrison, a 250-pounder who moves from tackle to guard. Right now three players will be battling for the second spot, and the starter will come from talented sophomores Harold Lerz and Bill Schlaupitz or senior Ray DeShane.

A two way battle at center will find 190 pound senior Benji Ansolabehere going against 220 pound Bill Hayes. Ansolabehere is coming off a knee injury, while Hayes joined the club in Spring Ball out of JC Third center is senior letterman Mike Gutowski, a three year letterman as the all time star of the UNLV specialty teams and the man who usually handles the snaps on kicking situations.

At tight end the Rebels should be solid with senior letterman Ken Irwin returning, and getting a big push from JC transfer Dan MacNaughton. MacNaughton played in the Spring and was outstanding.

Another plus for the offense is a kicking game which features DiFiore as the punter and soccer style kicker Vince Hart to handle PAT's and field goals. As a freshman DiFiore averaged 38.7 with a best of 63 yards, and Ireland considers him one of the best young punters in the nation.

Hart, a native of England, got his first taste of American football last year, and converted 32 of 36 PAT's and came up with three field goals in the last two games. This year Hart is ready to try anything out to the 40 yard line (a 50 yard field goal in college) and he should get plenty of action.

On the defensive side of the ledger the Rebels expect to have a solid defense which will be led by the finest corps of linebackers UNLV has ever had. Most experienced is senior Bruce Gray, a three year starter. Last year was Gray's finest as he came up with 90 tackles and 49 assists in nine games, and there aren't too many better linebackers.

Another player the UNLV coaches will quickly place in Gray's class is junior Ken Mitchell who started at offensive guard last year, but who has all the physical ability to take over as the middle linebacker in 1971. Also returning as lettermen are junior Joe Gallia and Sophomore Greg

Mitchell; and JC transfer Mike Lee comes in with credentials which include the ability to play linebacker in any conference in the country, and he figures to be a starter quickly.

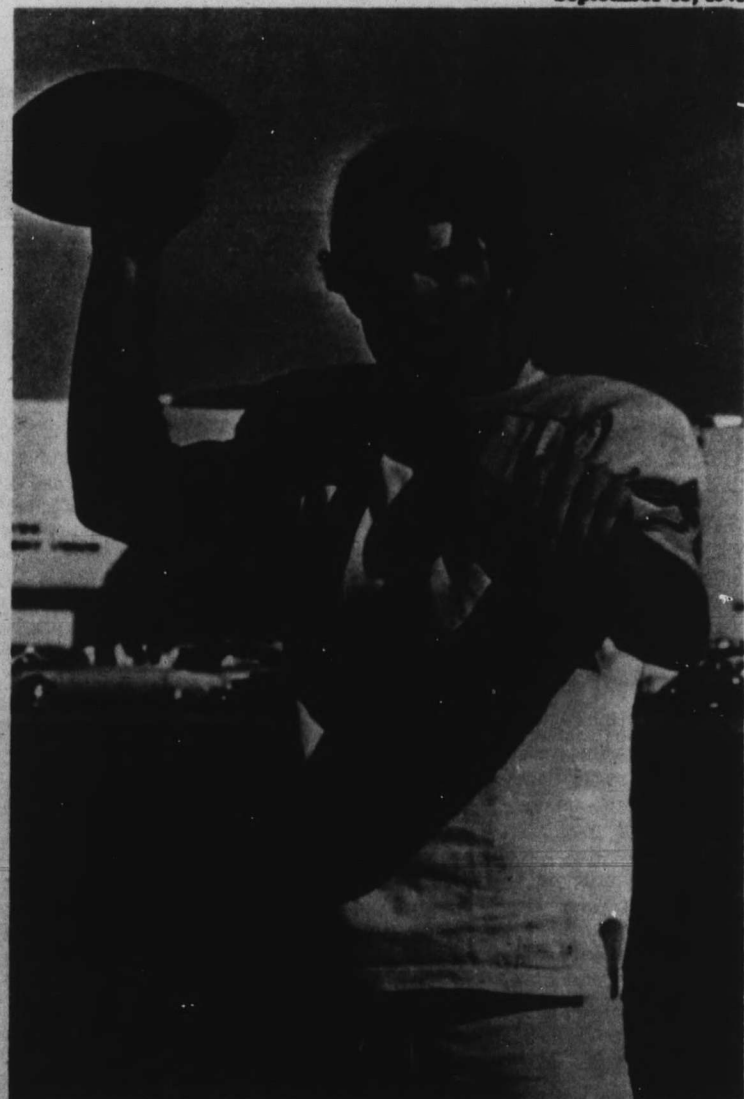
Proof of the confidence the UNLV coaching staff has in the linebackers is the fact that this season will find the Rebels in a 4-3-4 defense for the first time, and the defensive secondary will be picking up a permanent fourth man. And in this secondary are four lettermen, including three who started last year.

This trio includes senior cornerbacks Jim Farnham and Milton Leonard, and senior strong safety Pat Madchill. All three played their first season at UNLV in 1970 after coming in from junior colleges, and they made the most solid secondary in Rebel history. Fourth letterman is James Massey who missed his freshman year with an injury, and then became the most pleasant surprise with last year's defense.

Joining these four will be another quartet of possible starters. This is especially true in the case of JC transfer Pat Welding who could be number one man anywhere in the defensive backfield, and senior squad member Larry Troisi who has a good shot at weak side safety. Redshirt Larry Wright, with a 9.6 century to his credit, is the fastest defensive back the Rebs have ever had and he will be hard to sit down; while JC transfer Mike Culp is a sleeper after making Honorable Mention as a JC All American last year, and then missing Spring Ball with both illness and an injury.

Up front the key is going to be quickness and pursuit, and Rebel coaches feel they have some fine athletes and plenty of aggressiveness. This is definitely true at defensive end with senior lettermen Tommy Rowland and Bill Booker. Rowland is a three year starter at defensive tackle who is switching, and UNLV has never had anyone more aggressive. Booker was also impressive last year as he became a quick starter out of junior college. Two promising newcomers are in back up roles in Scott Orr who missed his freshman year because of a high school injury and surprising freshman walk on Julius Rogers.

At defensive tackle the UNLV coaches may find themselves picking between size or quickness. After Spring Ball the starters were Shayne Skipworth, a 190 pound senior letterman who impressed everyone and 250 pound JC transfer Wayne Cleveland. Joining the battle will be 210 pound JC transfer James Branch, who joins the club in September with a fine reputation built on speed and aggressiveness.



Jim Starkes, UNLV's powerful right arm on offense.



Mack Gilchrist, UNLV's winged-express.



Sep 18	Adams State College	Home	7:30pm
Sep 25	Utah State University	Away	1:30pm
Oct. 9	University of Santa Clara	Home	7:30pm
Oct. 16	Northern Arizona University	Away	2:00pm
Oct. 23	Weber State College	Home	7:30pm
Oct. 30	New Mexico Highlands U.	Home	7:30pm
Nov. 6	Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)	Home	7:30pm
Nov. 13	U. of North Dakota	Home	7:30pm
Nov. 20	U. of Nevada, Reno	Away	1:00pm
Nov. 26	Cal Lutheran College	Home	7:30pm

**THE
PHILADELPHIA
KID**

This weeks game predictions and final standings by The Philadelphia Kid.

This Sunday will mark the opening of Pro Football's long and injury ridden season.

Looking back on the pre season games many of the teams will have to face a lot of hardships as their new season begins. Such as the Eagles losing their top draft choice quarterback to another team, leaving them with no one qualified to fill the position. Although no other team has to face a hardship as great as the one that the Jets do, losing none other than Joe Namath.

Namath who sustained a knee injury in a pre-season game, will be out of action until sometime in November. Unless Namath can return to action in early November, with complete control of his knees and passing ability the Jets have a good chance of losing their division

Predictions

Dallas over Buffalo by 10
Redskins over Cardinals by 6
Vikings over Lions by 3
49ers over Atlanta by 13

Giants over Gr. Bay by 3
Cincinnati over Eagles by 12
Bears over Pittsburg by 6
Rams over New Orleans by 12

Colts over Jets by 3
Raiders over Patriots by 12
Chiefs over San Diego by 5

Dolphins over Denver by 5
Browns over Houston by 4

Unless an upset is pulled off this is how they should end up at the end of the season. With the one exception being with the Jets and the Colts depending on how soon Namath returns to the line up.

**National Football Conference
East Division**

1. Dallas Cowboys
2. New York Giants
3. St. Louis Cardinals
4. Washington Redskins
5. Philadelphia Eagles

Central Division

1. Minnesota Vikings
2. Detroit Lions
3. Chicago Bears
4. Green Bay Packers

West Division

1. Los Angeles Rams
2. San Francisco 49ers
3. New Orleans Saints
4. Atlanta Falcons

N.F.C. Champion-----Dallas Cowboys

American Football Conference

East Division

1. Baltimore Colts
2. New York Jets
3. Miami Dolphins
4. Buffalo Bills
5. New England Patriots

Central Division

1. Cleveland Browns
2. Cincinnati Bengals
3. Houston Oilers
4. Pittsburg Steelers

West Division

1. Oakland Raiders
2. Kansas City Chiefs
3. San Diego Chargers
4. Denver Broncos

A.F.C.-----Baltimore Colts

**S
P
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Sports Editor....
Bill Jones

Staff.....
(To Be Announced)

H E L P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P P

ANNUAL C.C. MEET

The Second Annual Cross Country Invitational will be held on the University Campus on Saturday, September 25th, 1971. Your help is being solicited to serve as officials on that day. The schedule is as follows:

- Intercollegiate - 7:30 AM
- Junior College - 11:00 AM
- High School - 11:30 AM
- A. A. U. - Open - 12:00 NN

Approximately 60 officials will be needed, so your help would be greatly appreciated.

In order for the meet to run on time, it is imperative for everyone to know the procedures. The college races (over a 4 mile course) have to start every 30 minutes; therefore, everyone has to know his job. Please plan to attend a meeting of officials at the University Gym at 7:30 PM on Wednesday, September 22, 1971.

If you are interested in helping please call Coach Gordon Edwards at 739-3203 or stop by the HPE-102.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sep. 25	UNLV Invitational TEAMS	UNLV	7:30 am
	Santa Barbara City College		
	Victor Valley College		
	Sacramento State College		
	Southwest L. A. College		
	Glendale College		
	Glendale Community College		
	Northern Arizona University		
	San Francisco State College		
	U.S. International University		
	Cal State, Los Angeles		
	Reno		
	Cal Poly, Pomona		
	University of Arizona		
	University of New Mexico		
	Cal State, Fullerton		
Oct. 3	Fresno Pacific	UNLV	9:00 am
Oct. 9	La Verne	UNLV	9:00 am
Oct. 16	University of Arizona	Tucson	11:00 am
Oct. 23	Cal State, Dominguez Hills		
	Weber State	UNLV	11:00 am
Oct. 30	Chapman College Invitational		
Nov. 6	WCAC Conference Meet	Reno	
Nov. 13	Open		

