

PROTEST FILED

MEDIA REPS SPEAK

by Jeanne Hall

Topics ranging from the minority's roll in media work to Women's Wear Daily's role in the mid-skirt controversy were discussed by Marlene Sanders, ABC Correspondant, and James Brady, publisher of Harper's Bazaar (and former publisher of Women's Wear Daily).

Miss Sanders and Mr. Brady conducted a free floating question and answer period October 12, in the Student Union's West Lounge.

Much of the discussion centered on the media's role in society. When asked if television increases problems such as riots, Miss Sanders replied that the chief danger lies in ignoring the problems rather than reporting them.

Mr. Brady remarked that it's the press's role to point out the ills of society. The people, themselves, must act to solve these problems.

In response to a question concerning the public's "right to know" Mr. Brady supported informing the public on most issues. "Only knowledge that would endanger our security, such as troop movements, should be concealed," he said. Mr. Brady agrees with the publication of the Pentagon Papers.

WOMAN'S ROLE

Discrimination against women does exist in the communications networks, said Miss Sanders. There is a tendency to give women the "softer stuff" to cover, she added. If you want to get out and cover hard news (i.e. presidential conventions, riots, wars and strikes) you have to keep after your bosses, she said.

"Any woman has it harder all the way along the line," she stated.



Marlene Sanders and James Brady discussed everything from women's role in the media to control of the press by big business.

Like Avis, we have to try harder.

Minorities

Both Miss Sanders and Mr. Brady oppose the tokenism used by the press in hiring minority staff. Communications are still held in the hands of the white majority, said Mr. Brady.

When he was publisher of Women's Wear Daily, Mr. Brady encouraged hiring talented members of the minority community. He intends to continue this policy at Harper's Bazaar.

CONTROL OF THE PRESS

Miss Sanders remarked that the television and publishing indus-

tries are the arms of advertising. This is one of the main reasons for the "terrible lack of balance" between documentaries and amusement shows, she added. The advertisers prefer their spot shown with amusement programming.

There is little pressure from big business to control stories, said Miss Sanders. However, the networks do exercise a measure of self-censorship because of fear of the government.

Miss Sanders and Mr. Brady came to Las Vegas to address the Women of the American Mining Association convention.

A protest of the recent CSUN elections has been filed. It is the contention that the elections are unconstitutional on the grounds there was no Elections Board approved by the CSUN Senate. With no Elections Board the elections should never have been held. But, in the tradition of CSUN, they were held anyway. The protest follows:

Dear Shelley Levine:

The general elections held on October 14 and 15 are unconstitutional. Since these elections are unconstitutional, and everything done by a legislature which consists of senators who were elected by these elections would be illegal, I, Mike Malone, do hereby file my protest of the elections held on the above date.

I shall try to prove these elections are unconstitutional, according to the CSUN Constitution approved last spring by the student body and in May by the Board of Regents.

If I am proven correct, I urge the Judicial Board and CSUN Senate to do whatever is necessary to see that proper procedures are carried out for new elections.

I protest the elections on the following grounds:

1. These elections are in violation of Article VII, Section 10, Sub-section C, Number 1, of the CSUN Constitution which states, "The Elections Committee shall consist of at least three and no more than seven voting members appointed by the CSUN President and approved by the Senate." The Elections Committee (or Board whichever it is supposed to be called) was never approved by the Senate. This Board was nominated at the CSUN Senate meeting held October 12, 1971, but was not voted on at that time in accordance with Article VII, Section 5, Sub-section D, which states "The Senate may not approve Presidential appointments until the regular Senate session following the date of the introduction of this business." The senate could not legally approve the Board at that time.

Therefore, without an Election Board there should not have been elections. All work attempted by an unapproved Election Board is illegal and in violation of the CSUN Constitution.

2. These elections are in violation of Article VII, Section 10, Sub-section C, Number 2, of the CSUN Constitution which states "The Elections Board shall have the sole power to determine the apportionment of the twenty College Senators prior to the election in October, such apportionment to be based upon figures supplied by the office of the Registrar."

Since the Elections Board was never approved by the CSUN Senate, how can a non-existent board apportion senate seats? I fail to see how, if there is no board, there can be an apportionment of Senate seats. If there is no apportionment how can there be an election for non-existent seats? Any election for seats apportioned by a non-existent board can not be legal and any legislation passed by that body is illegal.

3. These elections are in violation of Article VII, Section 10, Sub-section C, Number 3, of the CSUN Constitution which states, "The Election Board shall be responsible for the execution and conduct of all CSUN elections under the provisions of this Constitution." Again we go back to the fact there was no board approved by the CSUN Senate, how can a non-existent board be "...responsible for the execution and conduct of...elections..."? Therefore, since there was no legal board to conduct the elections, the elections should not have taken place. Any elections which did take place are illegal and persons elected in those elections can not be allowed to take office.

4. These elections are in violation of Article VII, Section 10, Sub-section C, Number 4, of the CSUN Constitution which states, "The Elections Board shall have the sole power to determine the eligibility of all candidates as enumerated in this Constitution." Back to the fact we have no legal Elections Board, without a Board approved by the CSUN Senate, how can the eligibility of candidates be determined? Since the eligibility of the candidates can not be determined by a non-existent Board, it must be assumed all candidates for this election are ineligible and therefore with no eligible candidates the elections are not

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THE YELL

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DAY CARE CENTER OPENS

BY J.M. HALL

No longer will you have to plan your school schedule around your child.

Tuesday, October 19, a Day Care Center for the children of University students opened at the University Methodist Church.

The center will be open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. It will follow the same holiday schedule as does the University, and it will be open during exam week.

Either the father or mother can enter the child in the Center. To be eligible to use the Center, the parent should be carrying nine or more credit hours.

Because of the type of liscence the Center carries, the child must

be between the ages of 2 and 5 (inclusive). The child cannot be left longer than four hours in a single block of time. The parent may leave the child for four hours, remove him from the center for an hour, and then return him for the remaining four.

The child must be potty trained, and have his DPT, polio and small pox shots.

The center will have various activities for the children such as toys and games. A playground is provided, and there will be cots in case the children become tired.

Thirty cents an hour per child is the projected charge to regular users of the Center. This is a parent who has filled out a schedule of the hours he will leave his child at the center. Forty cents an hour

will be charged to "drop in" parents; those who leave their child for an hour or so.

The Center has a thirty child per hour capacity.

STAFF

The Center will be staffed by five students working on a part-time basis. Four of these are child education majors. Mrs. Mary Ranger, who has a background in child care, is a full-time staff member. The director is Joe Lagerbauer.

Mrs. Agnes Lockette, a teacher at UNLV whose field is child care, is a consultant to the center.

The Association of University Women will provide a volunteer on

a regular eight hour basis.

A staff ratio of one supervisor to every ten children is planned.

CONCEPTION

The idea for a Day Care Center was conceived by a husband and wife, Jeff and Chris Lewis. They drew up the projected proposal which was presented to Student Government (CSUN) over the summer.

CSUN loaned the Center \$3,000. This money is used to purchase toys, the county liscence, and to pay rent, salaries, insurance etc.

Chris and Jeff Lewis asked Joe Lagerbauer, present director of the Center, to take over the job and make the Center a reality.

ENROLLMENT

To enroll your child in the Day Care Center you can go to the Center itself which is located in the University Methodist Church on Maryland Parkway. There are a couple of basic information forms which must be filled out. The Center wants a schedule of what times the child will be left there. A copy of your class schedule is also requested.

For further information call The Day Care Center at 739-6425

Speaking Out

EDDS NEIDICH

Throughout the ages man has been the receiver of a long invisible rod commonly called the "shaft". Here at UNLV there are a number of people who control and administer the shaft, to the student body. They usually have the title of President, Chairman, or Committee member. Let us examine how this process of shafting operates...First we go through registration, which unfortunately is the first real taste of shafting for many students, for others this registration shaft doesn't end until after graduation. It is at registration time that the second shaft is deftly applied. Nice and easy now, don't let them know they are getting it up the A--. This shaft is known as the Intercollegiate Athletics Fee...It is a \$9.00 shaft and promises to admit the student to all regular varsity athletic events. You may ask; "why is this a shaft"??? I'll tell you why---because there are plans afoot to sell your pre-paid seat for our Varsity Basketball games to non-students. You will be seated with the Bats in the rafters or on the outside looking in when the season begins. Are you starting to feel the shaft turn???? The third shaft is a bit more expensive, it is the Confederated Students Fee--\$27.00 shaft... This one is mandatory and says take it--or else--!!!! The bulk of this fee is for student activities and this is where it really begins to get at you. A committee is chosen and a chairman appointed. Nice and easy now--don't panic-this won't hurt a bit..The committee decides what they like to hear and see and whatever is good for them is good for all the students. For those students that want to hear Jazz and Classical music and listen to poets like Rod McKuen the answer is NO. The shaft oriented committee says we only have money for our choices, in fact if you want to come to one of our choices we will charge you for admission something that you received free last semester. All the time you starting to feel it getting deeper and deeper. It makes its final and deepest penetration when a small, cute rotund female member of the activities committee tells you "If you don't like it, then change the constitution." I'm not concerned with the constitution and its gibberish. What I am concerned about is making students aware of the shafting they are receiving...So---here are some relieving suggestions-for your seating mechanism.

1. Demand a guarantee from President Zorn that good seats for all Basketball games be available to all students...
 2. Demand the same for all Football games at the new stadium.
 3. Demand an accounting of activity funds from your CSUN President Levine.
 4. Demand a balanced program for your fees.
 5. Elect student officers who are for ALL the students.
- Let us build a spirit of pride here at UNLV.
Let us work together to make UNLV a great institution.
Let us get rid of those shafts, so we may walk again.
Finally, "Ask not what you can do for your University, but ask how can the University stop Shafting you"....

Courtesy is contagious....
Many people may be down on Hard Hats, but I will say one thing that is in their favor and that's their almost gourmet taste for the female body. Every construction site resounds with their catcalls and whistles as the girls pass by. On our campus the heat of the day is made bearable for them by our very own UNLV cuties. Keep it up boys...Women's Lib or not...
Chocolate is my favorite ice cream flavor. Can anyone tell me where I can buy Chocolate Ice Cream with real chocolate flavor...Seems as though the chocolate has disappeared.

If you see some nice cat, tell her to "have a mice day."
Apples are back in season..Eat one every day..Nature's toothbrush.
University Road is a death trap..Are they waiting for more and costlier accidents to happen...Lights, lights, lights.
A new building erected in Chicago by the John Hancock Co will have a restaurant on the top..Will they call it "Top o' the John."
Visited George Bedich while he was in the hospital. George had his leg broken in a few places in the Utah State game. Seeing him in his cast made me wonder if all the risks that athletes take playing Football is really worth it. The Roman Emperors had the original idea of filling a stadium once a week to entertain the population and keep their minds off every day realities. It seems to me that weekend football is a modern circus maximus. With the gladiators in brighter costumes.

Don't bet on Football....
What girls sorority had the pledges turning the tables and kidnapping the Rushers??? Didn't that same Sorority raid one of the boy's houses and paper the place???
Peter Eager the heart throb of Tonopah Hall requests your help in suggestion names for his upcoming blessed event. Say Peter! How about Merrille and Prettie for a girl and Always for a boy...
Pam's Place doing land office business...even heard Omar stopped off there on his way North...
Hope to be back next week...In the mean time try to think about that old saying "for every man there is a woman", and its relationship to the Gay movement.....

HOMECOMING SLATE APPLICATION BLANKS

Thursday Nov. 4-	Election	All day	8am - 5 pm
	Cocktail Hour		7pm - 8 pm
	Queen Crowning		9:30 pm
	Dance		8 pm - 11 pm
Friday Nov. 5-	Games (Play offs)		6 pm - 9 pm
	Spaghetti dinner		8 pm & 10 pm
	Concert		
Saturday Nov. 6-	Judge floats		1 pm
	Parade		3 pm
	Pep Rally		4:30 pm
	Bar-B-Que		6:30 pm
	Game		8 pm

In conjunction with the Homecoming activities this year, CSUN will be sponsoring the annual Homecoming Queen Contest. You are cordially invited to submit your organization's choice for this honor. Candidates names must be submitted no later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26, 1971 to the CSUN Office, Room 308, Student Union Building.
Elections will be held on Thursday, November 4 from 10 am until 3 pm. Voting will take place at the information desk of the Moyer Student Union Building. The Queen will be chosen by the entire student body and will be crowned Thursday evening at the dance sponsored by the Hotel Men's Association.

On behalf of _____ Organization,
I hereby submit the name of _____
as a candidate for UNLV Homecoming Queen of 1971.
Signed.

President

APPLICATION FOR HOMECOMING FLOAT

Name of Organization _____
Will you have a Float? Yes _____ No _____
Will you have a decorated car? Yes _____ No _____
(one, not both)
Size of the Float _____ shouldn't exceed 10' X 30'
Theme of Float _____

Career Placement

DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR	POSITION
Oct. 20	U.S. Coast Guard	All	1st Floor Student Union near Games room
Oct. 20	State Farm Insurance	All	Sales, Management Claims Adjust.
Oct. 20	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	Business	Sales, Sales Management
Oct. 21	Arthur Andersen & Co.	Acctg.	Staff Accountants
Oct. 26	Sears Roebuck & Co.	All	Management Trainees
Oct. 27	Fidelity Union Life Ins.	All	Sales, Recruiting, Management
Oct. 28	Montgomery Ward	Bus or Acctg	Management Trainees
Oct. 28	Hughes Tool Co.	Hotel	

Please see Miss Morris in CU-120 to sign up for interviews.

CHAMBER SINGERS PERFORM DIDO AND AENEAS

The Chamber Singers are a selected group of outstanding vocalists at UNLV. They have an organization apart from the University Chorus and consist of 30 voices.

The organization officers are: Director - Douglas Peterson
Executive Chairman - Ross Kriske
Vice Chairman - Joy Meveer
Treasurer - Marsha Beatty
Acting Chairman - Pat Black
Costumes - Ross Driske
Student Vocal representative to the Department of Music - Don Eaholtz
Accompanist - Chris Wiehr

The first performance the Chamber Singers will give will be Dido and Aeneas by Henry Purcell. This opera is the best opera in English before the 20th century and was

first performed in 1689. The singers will be accompanied by the 17 piece Chamber Orchestra and both orchestra and chorus will be under the direction of Douglas Peterson.

The soloists are:
Dido - Susan Hagarity
Belinda - Marsha Beatty
Aeneas - Mike Tobin
Ladies in Waiting - Joy Mercer, Melody Magensen and Jan St. Carma,
Witches - Lianna Roetter and Judy Harnagel
Sorceress - Martha Peterson
Sailor - Steven Hazen

The concert will be performed in formal dress. The Chamber Sing-

ers are raising half of the money for the formal attire and the Department is contributing half. Money has been raised by car wash, bake sale, blood donations, a talent show to be performed and the carousel at Circus Circus.

This is the first time a University Chamber Group has performed the Dido and Aeneas and it promises to be a fine effort. This is free to the public and will be in the Student Union Ballroom, October 24 at 2:00 p.m.

The next concert will be November 14th in the West Lounge and will consist of chamber music. The singers will be performing for club functions prior to the end of the semester.

From The Margin

By Sid Goldstein

Western behavior in our age is shaped influenced and inspired largely by the work of two men. These men are thought of in completely different terms, especially in the United States, yet their lives and ideas are surprisingly similar.

Jesus Christ and Karl Marx came from similar backgrounds. Both experienced childhood and adulthood steeped in poverty. Their ideas and writings both stemmed from dissenting against current social conditions, and consequently, both were considered "dangerous radicals" during their lifetimes. At the time of their respective deaths, their followers consisted of small bands of "subversives" and were ridiculed, persecuted and hounded. To the people at large neither man was very popular.

The evolution of Christianity and Marxism was similar as well. St. Paul and Lenin, two men very different from the philosophers they chose to follow, were responsible for lifting these minority philosophies into their positions of power. In the truest sense, St. Paul and Lenin made Christianity Marxism revolutionary.

It is a sad commentary that the world has not progressed much beyond 1917. These once revolutionary philosophies now represent reactionary bulwarks against human progress, for the simple reason that they have run the course of their usefulness.

If man is to progress, and in this uncertain age progress must be equated with insuring the race's survival, he must shed the illusion-filled crutches of Marxism and Christianity. Rather than remain in the crossfire of two decadent philosophies, man must reach outward and upward to obtain something new.

The first step is easy. If there is anything to be taken from the two beliefs it is the common basis of humanism. Whether we attribute this humanism to man's "holy spirit" or to a sense of equality despite social position is unimportant - let us agree that our new philosophy must have a humanistic core. The rest is up to us - a hopefully objective generation, in many ways rejecting already the rigid certainties of Christianity and Marxism.

The road is not easy. The first to walk it face the scorn that faced Christ and Marx. But man must rise beyond them if he is to continue, and he must be willing to if he is worth continuing.

DR. MONTGOMERY

LECTURES ON MIND

"I do not have the power to change what the Master, God, who has given me this gift, tells me. I do believe seriously that mankind cannot drastically change destiny. What we "DO" have is the power to change what may happen to us as individuals." These are the words of Dr. Ernesto Montgomery, otherwise known as the "Faith Healing Prophet" and the "Amazing Black Psychic of Hollywood" who will be speaking to UNLV students on "The Creative Mind and its Happiness". Along with this will be a demonstration by Dr. Montgomery on the proper technique of meditation and the reguvination of the subconscious mind. Be sure to be on campus for this mind-expanding happening, November 20, 1971.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica of Royal Ethiopian parentage Dr. Montgomery attended universities in Jamaica and Chicago, he holds a doctorate in psychology and has 20 years of metaphysic study behind him.

During this time 90% of his insight and predictions have come

true including the deaths of Sharon Tate and Louis Armstrong, the assassination of a United States President in Dallas, Texas; (John Kennedy), and the firing and rehiring of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Of his faith healing powers, Dr. Montgomery insists that the powers are not his, but manifested in him by Christ giving certain people the power to heal and that he has been blessed as one of them.

Dr. Montgomery is a skeptic's delight. Yet, in a world where truth is stranger than fiction and reality is coming increasingly more difficult to believe and define, Dr. Montgomery with his apparent dedication and candor is worth investigating with regards to his amazing psychic powers.

FROSH WARNED OF CONSUMER GOODS

Freshman at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas will be able to find out how much fat they're getting in their hamburgers or how well their favorite brand of stomach antacid works by reading a new laboratory manual written by Drs. William M. Alsop and E.J. Billingham of the chemistry department.

The manual, which contains tested experiments and projects developed within the past six years, enables students to readily see the relevance of chemistry to their lives through lab projects with everyday consumer goods.

"Instead of the artificial experiments usually found in freshman courses," commented Dr. Billingham, "we've substituted a number of product studies which should prove to be far more interesting."

Other typical projects in the manual tell students how to determine the amount of ash in cat and dog foods, how to calculate the presence of alcohol in commercial mouthwashes, and how to find copper in brass utensils.

The chemists plan to expand the manual soon, and hope to find a publisher to print and distribute the workbook nationally.

TEACHER TAKES SCHOOL TO COMMUNITY

"The reason I came to the University of Nevada is the position offered me an opportunity to identify with the University philosophy of bringing the 'school to the community.' Since I train Social Service students to actually work as practioners in various community social service and health agencies," Mr. Steven Cooperman said in his interview with this writer. Mr. Cooperman works with the Desert Retreat and the Southern Nevada Mental Health Center. He said he was surprised to see a soul to Las Vegas apart from the strip.

He enjoys skiing, water skiing and the night life of Las Vegas. A working pianist at one time, he identifies with music and the theatre. He obtained his degree from Brooklyn College in 1962. His master of social work at San Diego State in 1970 and then accepted a job as director of social services at St. Joseph's Hospital in New York. He worked as an assistant

lecturer at Queensboro Community College of the City University of New York, then came to Las Vegas and UNLV. "Las Vegas is a far cry from Brooklyn," he said.

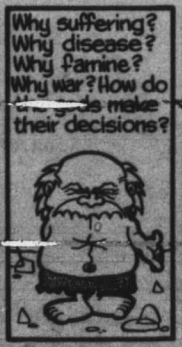
MOVIE NO GOOD

We walked out halfway through. This isn't to say that 'The Hired Hand' is so terrible we couldn't sit through it--we would have stayed, except there was another movie somewhere else that we figured would be better. Consequently, it's possible that the last half is so farout that it justifies the first half, in which case we blew it. But I wouldn't bet on it.

Good points: Beautiful photography by Vil Szigmond, nice music by Bruce Langhorn, a fine performance by Warren Oates. Bad points: terrible, arty slow motion sequences, a dull script, a wooden performance by Peter Fonda. I mean, basically there is no movie happening.

It's dangerous to use a photographer as good as Szigmond unless you've got a really strong film--'cause if you don't, the photography takes over. Szigmond's work in 'The Hired Hand' proves conclusively that his stunning cinematography in 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' was no accident. Glowing, impressionistic compositions follow one upon another--clouds, water and sky all seem much realer and more meaningful than the characters. Lovely superimpositions give the film a dreamlike quality.

But you're not supposed to watch the photography, you know? And Fonda has given us little else to watch, except Warren Oates. Oates is my favorite Hollywood actor; here, as usual, he comes through with a characterization that lives and breathes. Oates is due for a starring role one of these days--not to mention a good movie. 'The Hired Hand' isn't it.



CAMPUS NEWS

ELECTION PROTEST

GEOLOGY

The Geology and Engineering Departments issued special passes to all their second, third and fourth year students to see the American Mining Congress displays at the Convention Center. The passes all identified the students as from UNLV.

The displays were of minerals, mining equipment and the equipment used in the milling and extraction of the materials wanted. Hugh models and actual machinery were on display showing the processes used in the milling of metals and the extraction of minerals. Hugh earth moving machines and presses were shown as well as the electronic equipment used in the mining and milling of materials.

DRAMA

Rehearsals are in progress for "A Thousand Clowns," which is the first production of the UNLV's Little Theatre's 1971-72 season. "A Thousand Clowns" written by Herb Gardner tells the story of a writer for a TV children's show who wishes to be free of all professional and personal entanglements but discovers such a life-style is not that easy to achieve. The cast of this fine comedy includes: Pat O'Neill as Murray Burns; Kris Silbur as Sandra; David McGrath as Albert; Bruce Bebb as Arnold; Bud Stephen as Leo Herman, "Chuckles the Chipmunk"; and doubling in the important role of Nick, the twelve-year old genius, are Aaron Abbey and Tom Ison. Both Abbey and Ison are active members of UNLV Youth Theatre. "A Thousand Clowns" will open November 11 and be performed for eight performances.

PSI CHI

The local chapter of the Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology is looking for students who qualify for admission. Undergraduates with 11 credit hours in Psychology who have maintained a 3.00 GPA in Psychology and a 2.75 overall GPA, and graduate students with a 3.5 GPA, are eligible for membership.

Interested students should leave their name and phone number in Leigh Collings' (chapter president) mail box in the Psychology Office, Room SS 337. The deadline for application for membership has been extended to October 26 at 5:00 pm.

HOTEL

Ten hotel association members were selected to participate in the upcoming sales blitz to the Claremont Hotel in San Francisco. The students selected were: Rich Cane, John Borgardus, John Innes, Richard Kervanek, John Greisen, Ken Plummer, Dave Katzman, Jim Jallo, Carolyn King, and Mary Lou Dobashi. The students will be leaving Las Vegas on October 30th and returning on November 4th. Mr. Steve Norton, Marketing and Sales Director for the Claremont Hotel, will be greeting the students on Saturday, and orienting them to the blitz. The late famed architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, acclaimed that the Claremont Hotel was, "one of the few hotels in the world with warmth, character, and charm." It is a great achievement that the College of Hotel Administration has been selected by this fine hotel, to participate in the sales blitz.

Three students have also been selected to attend the annual HSMA meeting in Mexico City on Nov. 17 thru Nov. 22. These students are: Gordon Sutherland, president of the junior branch, John Greisen, and Jim Tuthill. The fourth member to attend will be selected by

the end of the week.

Committees are being set up to handle food, beverage, and decorations at homecoming. Hotel Association members are urged to sign up and help out with this year's homecoming dance and activities. Let's make homecoming an event to remember.

LIBRARY

The time is just a few years from now, and the place is an all-too-familiar America; Even Hunter dissects the fears and tensions of a sharply divided country. In compelling, dramatic terms, Nobody knew they were there captures the suspenseful agony of a man, a family, and a nation perched on the panicky edge of dissolution.

In similar mood, picture a highly industrialized, prosperous nation; a nation under severe economic and political stress; a nation polarized along racial and sectional lines; a nation ripe for revolution. How would you manage a takeover: Paul Kavanagh demonstrates a very simple method in The Triumph of Evil.

But the message of Bodies In Revolt is the opposite of funeral, it is the shout of joy that man kind has come to its time of reward, that it is just awakening from a protracted restless nightmare into a new kind of light, bright with sensuous delights.

These are three representative titles to be found in the REBEL Collection of the UNLV Library.

PHI MU

Phi Mu sorority is very proud to announce the names of her new members for the Fall of 1971. The new collegiate members are as follows: Glenda Goulette, Lorratta Smyth, Pat Conrad, Connie Cole, Sandy Samson, Cynthia Siedlinski, Dee O'Hara and Lynn Elloit.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB INFO

On account of John Kerry's message on the war in Vietnam, we, the international students feel the hardship of the soldiers. It is a difficulty that must be undertaken just for the maintenance of peace and brotherhood in any parts of the world.

The rising of out-of-state tuition has been the concern of all the foreign students. If this trend goes on, will the surge of foreign students for further studies be more or less???

Personal Profile

Many foreign students are pursuing different courses in this university. Two of them are: Swee Pin Kay, from Singapore, is taking Business Math and Fiona Lew, from Hongkong is pursuing on the course of Special Education.

The International Voice-Reflections: something to understand.

Inspirational Quotation:
To let others know.

"If I knew you and you knew me
If both of us could clearly see, and
with an inner sight divine The
meaning of your heart and mine
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree,
If I knew you and you knew me.
Nixon Waterman

Humor-
To slacken the humdrums of life.
Love at first sight is often cured
by second look. Ha! Ha! Ha!

A woman's mind ought to be
cleaner than a man's, she changes
it so much oftener. Aha!
More horse-sense and less horse
power would improve motor driving.

The real engagement stone is a
diamond; but the marriage stone is
of course, a grindstone.

Made and sold by Jack Rice Jewelers
3665 Las Vegas Blvd. South



Gents MKT. — \$24.95

Ladies MKT. — \$19.95

legal. These candidates should not have been allowed to run and the elections should never have taken place. New elections must be held and these candidates may submit their names to an approved Elections Board for approval.

5. The elections are in violation of Article VII, Section 10, Sub-section C, Number 6, of the CSUN Constitution, which states, "The Elections Board shall formulate and publish the election rules. Such rules shall be approved by the Senate and furnished to every candidate at the time of his or her registration as a candidate." Since there has been no Senate approval of an Elections Board these rules can not be legally binding. These election rules were passed at Senate Meeting #8 held on September 24, 1971. Since these rules were submitted by the chairman of a non-existent board, a board with no other senate approved members than the chairman, these rules must be declared invalid and another set of rules should be drawn up, and approved by the senate, in order for the next election to be legal.

6. These elections are in violation of Article VII, Section 10, Sub-section C, Number 7, of the CSUN Constitution which states, "For the purpose of counting or tabulating election results there shall be a majority of the Elections Board membership, as well as a member of the UNLV Administration present." Since the Elections Board has not been approved by the CSUN Senate any tabulating by this non-existent board is not legally binding. Results of elections held by this Board can not be legally binding and Senators elected in this election can not be allowed to take their seats.

In preparing this document, I have tried to show the illegalities of this election. I don't see how anyone can not, in all consciousness and in the interests of the student body of UNLV, after examining this document, declare the elections held on October 14 and 15, illegal and take the proper action.

An illegal Elections Board should not be allowed to decide policy for the student body at UNLV. Any policy decided by this Board would have great repercussions in the future. Any policy decided by senators elected under this Board's policy would be unconstitutional and therefore would be a detriment to the UNLV student body.

I urge all members of the Judicial Board and members of the present CSUN Senate to vote on this matter in a manner which would be responsive to the student's interests. Any member who votes on this matter, after examining all the evidence, must vote against the elections. This should be done with the greatest expediency in order to insure the student body their full rights in this matter.

Respectfully Submitted,
Michael Malone
Junior Class Senator

Boulevard Career Day

Wednesday, Oct. 27

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REFERENCE STAFF WANTS TO HELP

At one time or another, most UNLV students have made use of the first floor of the library as a study area. If so, you might have wondered what the circular desk is used for, except for the occasional ringing of the telephone to interrupt your concentration. Also you might notice a lot of people running back and forth to ask questions. True, those questions are often "Where is the drinking fountain," or "Where is the pencil sharpener?" Besides being an information desk, its primary function is that of the library's reference department. The first floor of the library houses the reference collection. Reference materials are those items which cannot be taken out of the library, but are kept on access for all students and faculty. These include encyclopedias, handbooks, atlases, biographical dictionaries, college catalogs, government documents, and certain standard heavily-used books. Along with books, the reference department contains all indexes to periodicals, abstracts, and bibliographies, to help you find material for term papers. Finding the right

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Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1972-73. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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All Seminar participants meet at the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's

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The fee, covering tuition, room

board, one-way transportation and all course-connected travels is \$2,500. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NEW FRENCH PROF

"UNLV is still in a developing stage but I notice a willingness to work and an openness to ideas in the students," said Dr. Stevenson, assistant professor of French. Dr. Stevenson is interested in promoting graduate studies and research, is interested in cats and hikes for enjoyment. A specialist in 18th century French Literature, she stated she has sympathy for people and cats.

Dr. Stevenson is from central Scotland, obtained her Diplome

d'Etudes Francaises, Institut de Touraine (Universite de Poitiers). She got her M.A. at the University of Glasgow and did post graduate research in France at the Universities of Lille and Paris. In the 1950's she was an instructor in the USA and Canada at various colleges and universities.

Deciding to become an American citizen, she obtained her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1970. Being notified of a position open at UNLV she came here this year as an assistant professor of French.

UNLV ECOLOGY COUNCIL UNITES SCHOOL COMMUNITY

People from all walks of life will have to pull together in a common cause if the environmental crisis is to be solved.

That's why the newly-formed Environmental Studies Council at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is reaching out in so many directions in its efforts to muster the right forces to combat ecological problems.

Council Director G. William Fiero Jr., associate professor of geology at UNLV, said the environmental group will be composed of representatives from many academic departments. Experts from the community such as lawyers, scientists, planners, governmental and industry leaders will be involved in much of the Council's planning.

Together, the Council members will carry out four primary objectives: formulate an effective campus curriculum; offer extension classes for the community; develop an enlarged research program; and coordinate environmental efforts within the statewide components of the University System.

The first assignment, Dr. Fiero explained, is to develop a number of broad, interdisciplinary courses on the campus which will investigate environmental problems from several standpoints. Four such classes have already started this semester, he said. "Man and the Environment" serves as a basic introductory course; "Environmental Law" deals with the legal remedies to pollution; "Communications"

looks into methods of speech, writing, art, music and body language as they relate to the environmental crisis; and "Natural Resource Policy and Issues" identifies the key decision-making points in government on natural resource policies.

"We're trying to build bridges between departments and between branches of understanding," Dr. Fiero stated. "It has long been known that knowledge is inter-related, so we have based our approach on that principle."

Some of the classes being considered for future semesters, Dr. Fiero said, would examine the role of advertising in the environmental realm, the history of the conservation movement; a study of science fiction books to seek possible future truths in today's fiction; and urban and regional planning seminars.

To sharpen the awareness of environmental problems among community residents, the Council will continue to plan extension classes on the campus for adults,

usually during the evening hours. Workshops and short courses which have proved successful in the past have dealt with the desert environment, urban problems and awareness of pollution problems.

In the area of research, the Council will coordinate and initiate individual and joint research projects, seeking both private and governmental funds.

All of the organization's efforts in teaching and research will be coordinated with related projects in the Desert Research Institute and the University of Nevada, Reno.

"With its rapidly-expanding population and its emerging pollution problems, Las Vegas presents a microcosm of what's happening all over the country," Dr. Fiero noted. "Therefore, I believe our academic and research programs can have a worldwide significance, particularly for arid regions."

The Council will make its studies available to public agencies to stimulate reforms in environmental practices.



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Rebel fans enjoyed singing, cheering, and general partying enroute to Flagstaff on "The YELL Special" but witnessed a frustrating loss to NAU 20 - 7.

REBELS LOSE 'S NO CONTEST

When the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels prepared for the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, the Rebels didn't realize they would have to be playing football in about two to three inches of snow. The Rebels, knowing that it was going to be cold in Flagstaff, Arizona, but not knowing it was going to snow, were hampered the entire game by the snow. The constant continuation of snow through the entire contest stopped the UNLV ground game and passing game.

The Lumberjacks were the first to score after receiving the opening kickoff of the football game. NAU, behind a very fine ground game, marched downfield to score the first six points of the ball game. The NAU Lumberjack's first touchdown was set up after quarterback Vince Creviston passed to Walt Mannon on the Rebel two yard line. On the second play from the Rebel two QB Vince Creviston carried the ball into the end zone on a QB end sweep to score. After the extra point NAU was in the lead with just four minutes gone in the first quarter.

The Rebel's first and only touchdown came in the first quarter following a fourth down punt by NAU's Ellwanger to Wright on the Rebel 30 yard line. Wright, after receiving the football on the Rebel 30, took the ball some 70 yards and, using his blockers galloped down the side lines all the way to give the Rebels their first score of the ballgame. The runback by Wright proved to be the only highlight for UNLV in the first period of play. After the extra point the score was all tied up at 7-7 with four minutes left in the first quarter.

The Lumberjack's second score came as a result of a Di Fiore punt from deep in his own end zone to John Carroll. Carroll received the ball on the Rebel's 45 yard line and using his blockers very well, raced down the side lines 45 yards to the end zone to give the Lumberjacks a 13-7 first quarter lead. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score 13-7 in favor of NAU at the end of the first quarter.

As the second quarter got underway, there was little change in the score. NAU's third touchdown came with less than 15 seconds left in the first half. Quarterback Creviston was replaced by Holland. QB Haoland hit split end Bill Eden on a down and in pass pattern that caught the Rebel defense sleeping. After receiving the ball, Eden carried into the end zone for another Lumberjack sixpoints. The play action pass covered 50 yards with just 15 seconds left in the first half to give the Lumberjacks a 20-7 half time lead after the extra point.

The second half didn't show any change in the score, as the Rebels defense toughened up and didn't allow the Lumberjacks to score. While the Lumberjacks were unable to score, so were the Rebels. UNLV's offensive unit could not

generate a sustained drive and every time the Rebels did try to get something started a penalty would hurt them. The penalties really hurt, as every time something started the penalty would take the ball back and stop any Rebel attempt for a come back.

This week's game should prove to be a real good contest. The Rebels take on the tough Weber State Wildcats at UNLV's brand new stadium.

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By Butch Gallegos

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Rebels will finally be able to play in the brand new stadium. The Rebels will open the new stadium this week when they take on the Weber State Wildcats. The Rebels will start practicing full time on the stadium's astro-turf on Monday right after the Northern Arizona game. The players will have a full week of practice on the new type of grass prior to the Weber State encounter. Whether or not it will be played at night is still questionable but it will be played in the Las Vegas Valley Stadium no matter what.

When the Weber State Wildcats come to Las Vegas to take on the Rebels, they will be bringing in a very impressive win-loss record behind them. The Wildcats have been rated very high in the small college rating by both the UPI and AP! for the past three weeks.

A brand new style of offense has helped the Wildcats this year. The Wildcats will be running the offense

from the "Wishbone" type of formation.

Key offensive personnel back from last year's club will be quarterback Dale Mager, who is a brilliant "Wishbone" quarterback.

Gary Baltahzor is the only running back from last year's squad and he only saw limited action. Top candidates for other running back position will be Rick Bojak at left halfback, Alan Staub at fullback, and Rick Sipes at right half back.

The offensive line will be big in size with some big boys up front. The tackles will consist of Dave Taylor (258) and Larry Hall (255) plus Rich Watkins (245) and Ray Hunt (261).

Top guards include Jim Campasano, and Bob Jones. The center spot may need some bolstering but Doug Smith will be filling in very capably.

Help is needed in the receiver corps because of the lack of experience. Steve Sprague and Dave Wheeler will be filling for receivers this season as tight ends, Bob

Daniele, Paul Clark, and Jerry Bond will be the pass catchers.

The Wildcats will use a basic 6-2-3 alignment with a variety of defensive sets and techniques. Weber's defense will be smaller than in recent years, but should be quicker and penetrate a lot more.

The defensive unit will be headed by Clayton Ah Quin, an all-conference tackle who has been moved to the end position. Also playing end will be two year letterman Kevin McNeeley.

The rest of the defensive unit will be filled with JC transfers along with some freshmen.

Since the Wildcats opened with football, Weber State has had 46 wins, 28 losses and 1 tie since 1963.

With the opening of a new stadium and the playing of a very fine Weber State football team this should prove to be a real exciting football game.

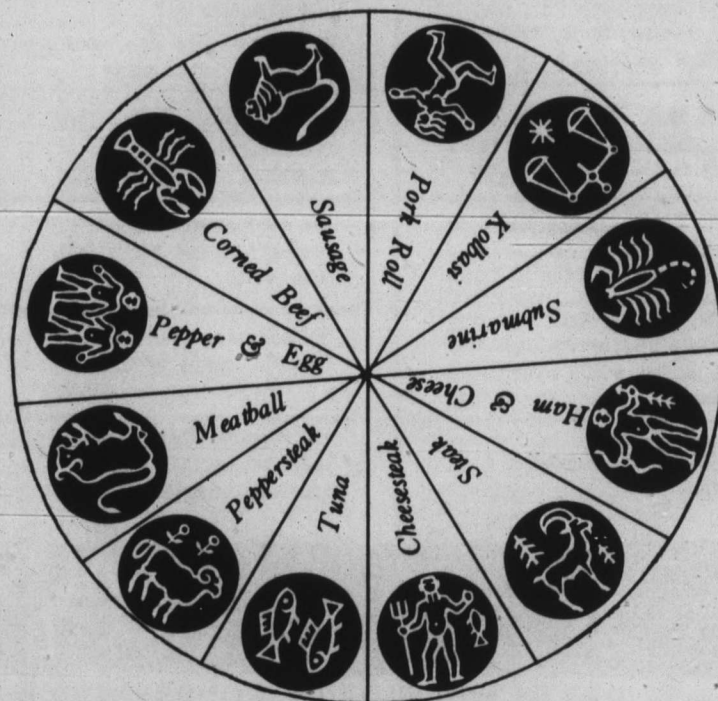


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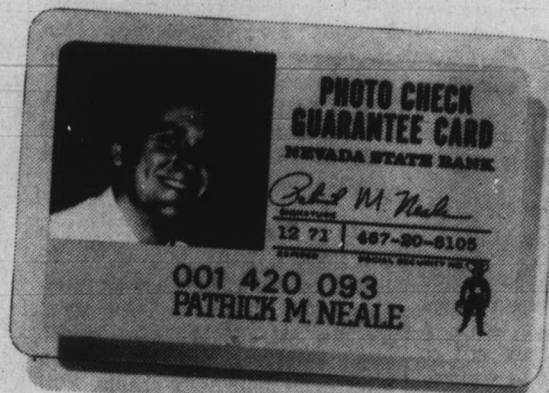
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